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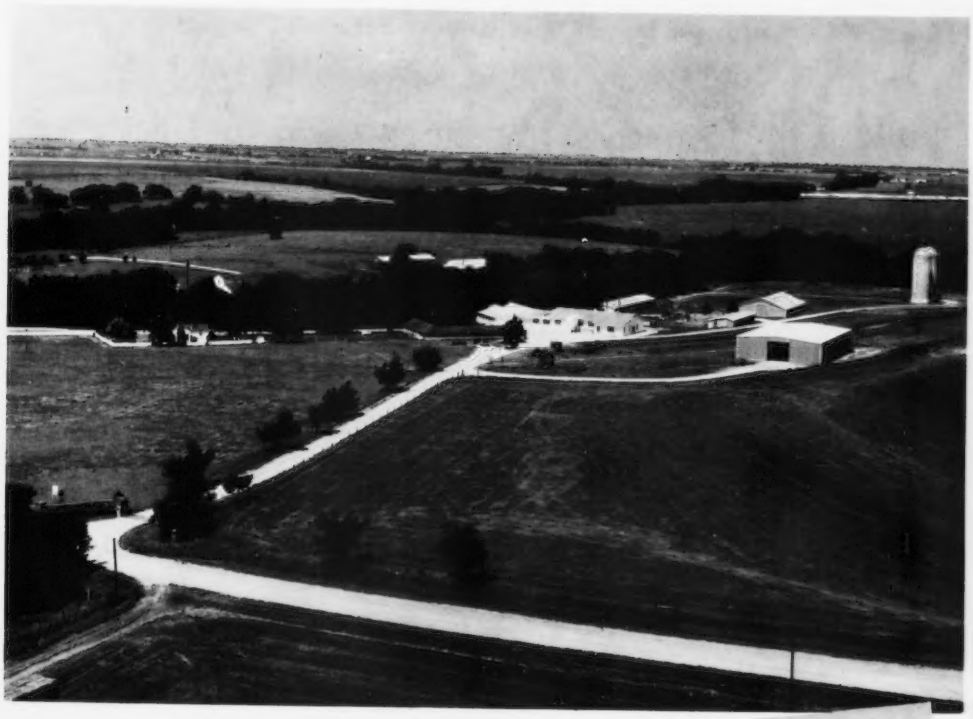

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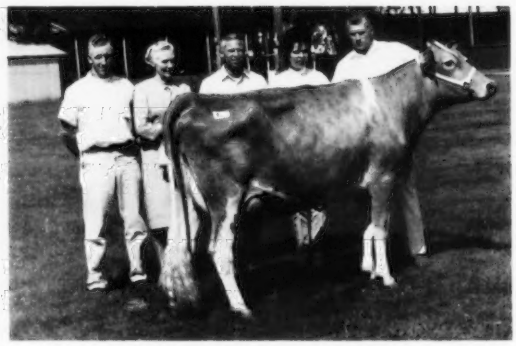
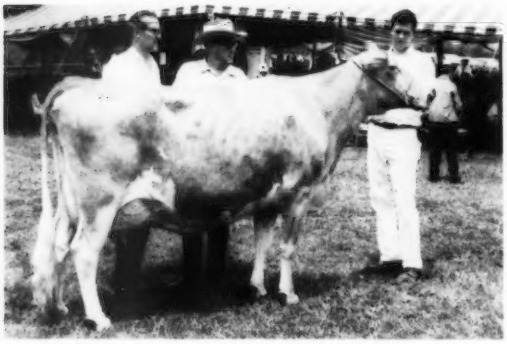
See II Cover, January 23, 1969 Journal for 4 other Excellent Cows in our herd

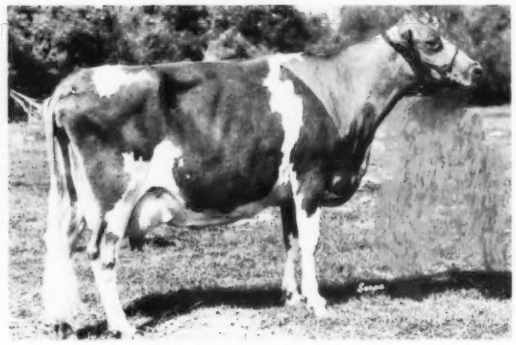
Udder of Brookdell Rhoda (E 3 times)
Born July 19, 1960
13437–672–Jr2HIR–305–2x
14005–661–Jr3HIR–305–2x
14230–647–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
15380–704–5DHIR–305–2x
A daughter made 15,000 lbs. milk as a Sr3DHIR–305–2x.



Graysmarsh Larkspur (E twice)
Born December 15, 1960
9910–493–Jr3DHIR–301–2x
A daughter of Dugeth Lenore Ladyfair (E 4 times), 14680 – 743 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Member of 1st Produce, W. Wash., P.I.E. for 3 years.



Mulhocaway Butterfat Yearly (VG '65–E '66 '67)
10800–554–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
Mem. Res. A-A Sr. Get, 1967. Tied for second high animal in the Mulhocaway Dispersal at $3,000. She is by Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat, Gold Star Sire, out of the Excellent, Gold Star, Lynbrook Royal Annual family.



Nihighan Lamella (E 5 times)
Born February 15, 1954
1st 2-Year-Old, N. Mex., 1956, 2nd, Ariz., 1956, 1st 4-Year-Old, Res. Ch., Ariz., 1958, 2nd Aged, Res. Gr. Ch., Gr. Western, 1963.

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Some Of The Actual Records – All Machine – No Hand Stripping

Holliknoll Bonds Melinda	V	18870–854–(6-8)–DHIR–365–2x
Northern Hermes Flower	E	17570–879–(8-6)–DHIR–305–2x
Rosalayn Master's Mary May	E	17010–738–(10-3)–DHIR–365–2x
Maple Row Gay's Angie	E	16570–759–(2-11)–DHIR–365–2x
		18241–801–(4-1) in 297 days–2x
		Darimost son available
Woodacres Empress Dottie	V	15760–727–(2-3)–DHIR–365–2x
Rockdell Bonita	E	15380–687–(8-0)–DHIR–295–2x
		16100–722–(9-2) in 287 days–2x
		Darimost son available
Highfield Valors Dora	D	15300–643–(5-0)–DHIR–305–2x
Woodacres Duchess Bondie	D	15270–736–(2-4)–DHIR–305–2x
		7803–324–(3-4) in 108 days–2x
Firview Prince's Mary Jo	E	15000–746–(5-4)–DHIR–305–2x
		16016–785–(6-6) in 301 days–2x
		Duchess Superior son available
Woodacres Empress Bell	V	14790–633–(4-9)–DHIR–305–2x
		15410–679–(5-10)–DHIR–365–2x
Roetta Glow Lassie	E	14760–735–(5-0)–DHIR–305–2x
Holliknoll B.E. Elna	V	14320–611–(4-7)–DHIR–305–2x
Western Glow Noble Duchess	V	14310–673–(3-4)–DHIR–305–2x
Nearbrooks Jolly Maryann	V	14250–678–(2-4)–DHIR–305–2x
Firview D. Marilee	E	14140–661–(4-6)–DHIR–305–2x
		14818–644–(5-7) in 253 days–2x
		Lyrene May Rose Prince son available
Woodacres Nance's Marge	D	13950–668–(2-4)–DHIR–365–2x
Markwell Dame Ranette	E	13560–623–(3-10)–DHIR–365–2x
Twin Brook Doris Lee	V	13520–531–(2-4)–DHIR–303–2x
Woodacres Jolly Mitzie	V	13310–635–(3-4)–DHIR–305–2x
Elm-moor Gondoliers Cindy	E	12880–655–(5-3)–DHIR–305–2x
		9918–489–(6-3) in 196 days–2x
		Emporer son available
Far West Foremost Phoebe	E	12720–538–(2-5)–DHIR–305–2x
		21814–866–(3-5)–DHIR–305–2x
Woodacres Merits Vickie	V	12660–579–(2-2)–DHIR–305–2x
Woodacres Queen M. Mollie	V	12640–626–(2-5)–DHIR–305–2x
Woodacres Lady Jane	E	12530–540–(8-6)–DHIR–305–2x
Frosty Vale Farm Melody	V	12050–572–(3-0)–DHIR–305–2x

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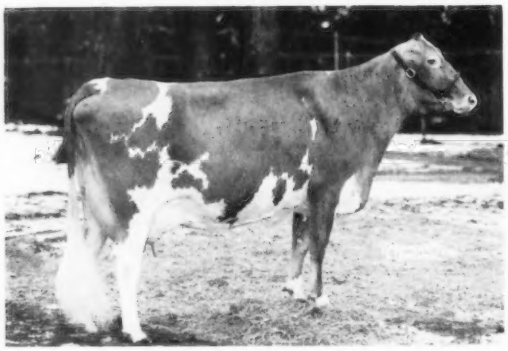
Both of our consignments are by WYNO HAMLET'S HORNET, GOLD STAR SIRE, USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 68 daughters, 16 herds average 11224 lbs. milk, 549 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +306 lbs. milk, +18 lbs. fat, 51% Repeatability, 50 classified average 84.8%. Hornet now has 80 classified daughters, 4 E, 48 VG, 24 D.

GOLDEN HARVEST WYN NICELY

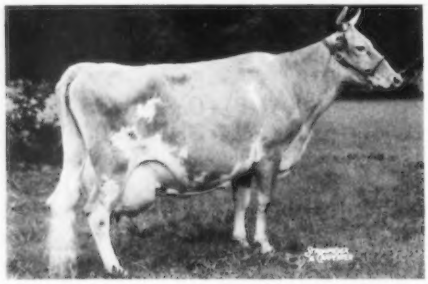
Born September 15, 1966
Fresh and on test.

Dam: **Witchwood K. Nicely (VG)**
11270–522–7DHIR–305–2x
11230–516–8DHIR–305–2x
12720–590–9DHIR–305–2x
She is by D. Charlotte's King, a son of Gardenville Coronation Prince out of Douglaston King's Charlotte (see below).
K. Nicely carries 2 crosses to the great CHARLOTTE family and one cross to the SONSIE family. It is this breeding that formed the foundation for herds like Douglaston Manor, Antietam, and many, many others.

Dam Of Hornet



Wyno Saint's Holly (E)
13385–*722–Sr2HIR–305–2x
14936–*807–Sr3HIR–305–2x
Sold in 1964 for $6,200
THE HELENA FAMILY
Saint's Holly is the dam of **Wyno Fame's Holly (E)**
*15132–*778–Jr3–305–2x (Can. rec.)
Class Leader 9th milk, 2nd fat (Can.)
Sold in 1964 for $4,150. Her son by Nance sold in the 1966 Green Meadow Sale for $3,250.



GOLDEN HARVEST WYN PETAL (E '68)

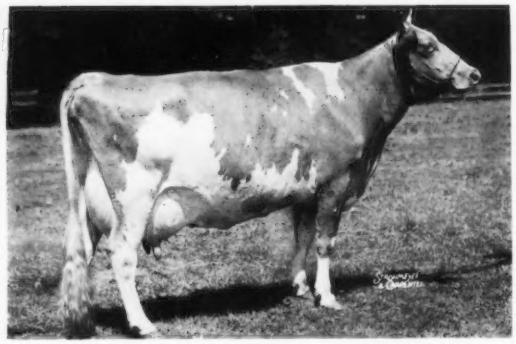
Born August 16, 1964
Calved January 30 with her 3rd calf. Will be sold open.
10290–508–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
12640–626–Jr3DHIR–305–2x

Dam: Golden Harvest Mon Petal (VG)
11170–587–5DHIR–305–2x
10600–520–6DHIR–305–2x
11740–573–7DHIR–305–2x
She is a maternal sister to Golden Harvest C. Petunia (VG), 11970 – 608 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x

Sire: **McDonald Farms P. Monarch**
A foundation sire used in our herd. Combines the blood of Prediction, the Harriet, Dolly and Lady Mary families.

Dam: **Wilgorlan Farms Petite (VG)**
10729–566–Jr2–365–3x
16702–909–Sr4–365–3x
11184–560–7HIR–365–2x
A daughter of Gardenville Coronation King – more **"CHARLOTTE" blood.**

Double Granddam Of Hornet



Fairlawn Actor's Helena (E 4 times)
GOLD STAR DAM, 21046 – 1014 – 5yrs – 365 – 3x, *23198 – 1053 – 8HIR – 365 – 2x, All-American Aged Cow, 1956, 4 tested daughters, 2 E, 1 VG, 1 D, including **Wyno Saint's Halo (VG)**, 16485 – 801 – 7HIR – 305 – 2x, full sister to Holly, opposite; **Wandamere Bond's Helena (E)**, 14385 – 618 – 6HIR – 305 – 2x, sold for $3,400; **Wyno Hero's Helen ($7,900)**, 12200 – 548 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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19751 *988 AA 365C 3x

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SEND RESERVATIONS DIRECT TO THE HERSHEY HOTEL BY MARCH 23

If you don't stay at the Hotel but wish to join the group for certain meals, **send reservations with check to the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17011 by April 7.**

Sunday and Tuesday Supper – $10 each.

Monday and Tuesday Luncheon – $5 each.

Anyone who plans to be at the Sales Pavilion Smorgasbord Supper and entertainment send $3.50 per person, check, to the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, by April 7.

For the $15.00 registration fee in advance you get a welcome gift when you check in at the Hotel.

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Also Tour of the Hershey Chocolate Factory and other points of interest on Tuesday afternoon.

Make Your Own Hotel Reservations By March 23

Pay to the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association registration fee of $15.00 and Monday night dinner at Lancaster, $3.50 by April 7.

Please indicate how many for the Monday morning Ladies' Tour and how many for the Monday and Tuesday afternoon tours.

We assume all who send $15.00 registration fee will make the tour to Lancaster.

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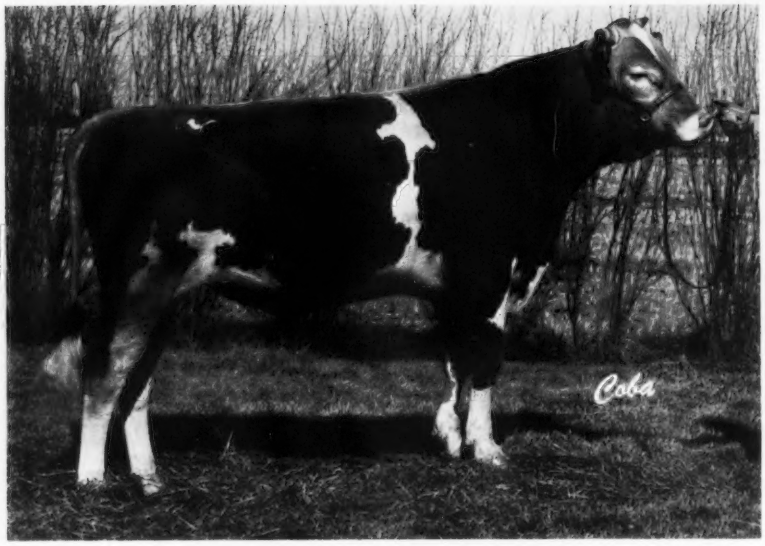

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THE COVER

Aerial photograph of Lavon Farm taken by Terry Spear. LAVON FARM is owned by W. L. Moore, Plano, Texas 75074. Mr. Moore has been maintaining a registered Guernsey herd since 1954 and has recently installed a new Ross Holm automatic dairy installation. They have 150 Guernseys going through the milking line. The milk is sold to Oak Farms Dairy where it is distributed as GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. When asked why he favored Guernsey cows over other breeds, Mr. Moore answered "The best reason I can give is that I drink milk from the herd myself."

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Mar. 29. Washington 4-H and FFA Registered Guernsey Heifer Sale, Monroe Fairgrounds. Sale sponsored by Snohomish County G.B.A., Chairman Walter Bosse, Rt. 4, Box 64, Snohomish, Wash. 98290.

APRIL

April 4. 16th Annual Newberry Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Newberry, S. C. Sale managed by the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club.

April 12. Combined Finger Lakes Club Calf Sale and 5th Camillus Sale, Camillus Sales Barn, Camillus, N. Y.

April 16. 44th Renewal of The Guernsey Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

April 23. Ridgecroft Farm Dispersal, Norval, Ontario, Canada, J. H. and J. D. Cameron, owners. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152 and Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

April 24. 264th Special Guernsey Sale, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

April 26. Pacific Northwest Guernsey Classic Sale (Spring), Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem, Ore. Sale sponsored by Pacific Northwest G.B.A., Ore, Idaho, Wash. Chairman Hans Leuthold, Rt. 2, Box 878, Tillamook, Ore. 97141.

April 26. Grand Rapids, Mich., District Sale, Lockshore Farms, Hickory Corners, Mich. 49060.

MAY

May 29. 265th Special Guernsey Sale, at the Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. G.B.A., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

JUNE

June 21. Valleyland Farm Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Spring Grove, Minn. 55974. Olaf J. Kjome & Sons, owners.

June 28. 2nd Ohio Invitational Guernsey Show and Sale, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G.B.A., Ronald D. Eberhard, P.O. Box 289, Worthington, Ohio 43085, assisted by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

JULY

July 12. Angstman Farm International Sale, Mora, Minn. Sale managed by Kenneth W. Angstman, Mora, Minn. 55051 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

AUGUST

Aug. 23. Clarence Poulter Guernsey Sale, Cumberland, Wis.

Aug. 25. Second Northeastern Guernsey Sale, Putnam Pavilion, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Sponsored by New England G. B. A.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 8. Great Northern Guernsey Classic Sale, West Salem, Wis.

OCTOBER

Oct. 4. New York State Sale, Sales Barn, Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., 21152 and New York G. B. Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043.

Oct. 10. 3rd Yellow Creek Consignment Sale, Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Ind.

Meetings

APRIL

April 2. Massachusetts G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Andrea Restaurant, Route 9, Southboro, 10:30 a.m.

April 5. Connecticut G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Waverly Inn, Cheshire. 3:00 p.m.

April 7-9. 4th Annual Meeting of the National DHIA, Inc., Continental Denver Motor Hotel, Denver, Colorado.

April 8. Annual Meeting of N. Y. S. Guernsey Breeders' Co-op, Inc., Treadway Inn, Batavia, N. Y.

April 12. New Hampshire G.B.A., Annual Meeting, Town Hall, Boscawan, N. H.

April 13-16. The American Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Convention, Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033.

April 23-25. California Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting, Yosemite National Park.

MAY

May 2 & 3. State FFA Convention, Corning Painted Post West High School, Corning, N. Y.

May 3 & 4. Delaware Valley College "A" Day, Doylestown, Pa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Cornell University's 1969 Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers, Statler Hilton Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fairs and Shows

APRIL

April 13-19. Central American Livestock Exposition, San Jose, Costa Rica.

JULY

July 14. Northwest Michigan District Parish Show, Evart Fairgrounds.

July 28. Western New York Show, Pike Fairgrounds, Pike, N. Y. Sponsored by the Genessee Valley Guernsey Club.

AUGUST

Aug. 4. Saginaw Valley, Mich., District Parish Show and Picnic, Saginaw Fairgrounds.

Aug. 6. Finger Lakes Guernsey Show, Emerson Park, Auburn, N. Y.

Aug. 6. Grand Rapids, Mich., District Parish Show, Marne Fairgrounds.

Aug. 26. New York State Fair Junior Guernsey Show.

Aug. 27. New York State Fair Open Guernsey Show.

Field Days and Picnics

JUNE

June 7. New York Junior Guernsey Field Day, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y.

JULY

July 9. North Carolina Guernsey Field Day, Howard Randle's Farm, 6 miles west of Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on Bethlehem Road.

July 12. International Kenny and Clyde Celebration, Angstman Guernsey Farm, Mora, Minn.

William G. Sullivan

WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN, 57, McLean, Va., nationally known dairy economist, died Sunday, February 16, in George Washington University Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Sullivan was employed by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service as deputy director of the division. Since 1960, Mr. Sullivan directed the activities of the dairy marketing specialists, who develop federal milk marketing orders under which much of the nation's milk supply is marketed.

Mr. Sullivan, a native of Springfield, Mass., joined USDA in 1937 as an agricultural economist in Washington, a position he held until 1941, when he joined the Connecticut State Milk Administration. He was chief of milk marketing orders for Connecticut and active in War Food Administration activities in the state until returning to USDA in 1948. Except for one year in dairy research activities with the former Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Mr. Sullivan spent the rest of his career with the Consumer and Marketing Service and its predecessor agencies.

Mr. Sullivan was the recipient of a USDA Certificate of Merit for Superior Performance in 1958.

A graduate of Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Sullivan received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Vivian Bergeron Sullivan, and two sons, William G. Sullivan, Jr., an employee of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, and Francis P. Sullivan, who is with the United States Army in Vietnam.

Milton E. Devilbiss

We were sorry to learn of the death of Milton E. Devilbiss, age 74, on January 17, from an operation after a fall causing a broken hip. Mr. Devilbiss was a former DHIA supervisor and a Gurernsey breeder living at New Windsor, Maryland. He was the father of M. Howard Devilbiss, Westminster.

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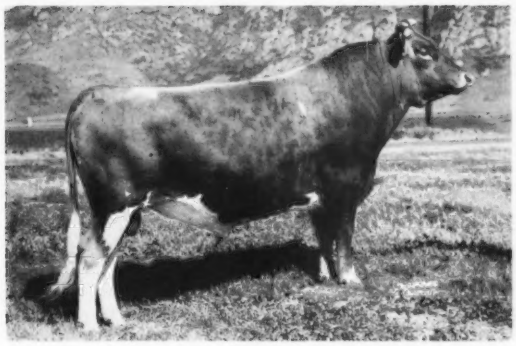

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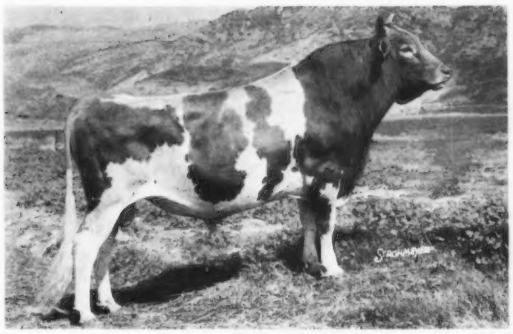

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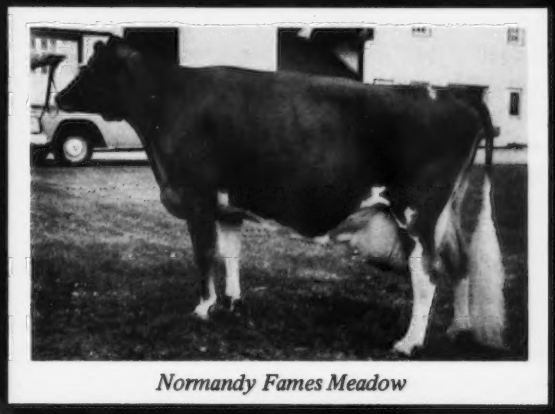


Normandy Fames Meadow

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

THE YEAR 1968 is past and as we listen and read many of the commentators of the day, we can only say, amen. This year provided ample news for all media. As usual, some good – some bad and some of historic relevance in time. The world, the country, our industry and our Association suffered together. It has been such a year.

Our industry saw producer income reach a new level. The price per hundred weight of milk attained new highs only to be offset by rising inflation and in many cases those producers who have not adjusted to the situation have been caught in a real squeeze.

Panic gripped many as filled milks and imitation products hit market after market across the country. However, the sale of the products have not "swept the country by storm". This, despite the fact, that some dairies spent more money advertising and promoting these products than their entire expenditure for their milk products for an entire year.

The industry had the opportunity to learn a lesson – we are vulnerable and cannot continue on the course we have been using.

Sale of a better bottle of milk followed with advertising and promotion by dairies in every hamlet, city and state would seem to be a good way to strengthen our product image and start off on a new course.

Meanwhile, our counterparts in the AI Industry have experienced expansion, innovation and the merge of many smaller units into large combines. Their opportunities to adjust have been emphasized by the effects of inflation, reduced dairy cow numbers and new interests in beef and horse AI breeding.

The volatile atmosphere that engrossed us in carrying on our functions as a breed registry organization left its mark on us to some extent. While production per cow increased and type of classified cows continued to improve, the statistical activity of our organization indicated reductions of various degrees in several categories. Our reactions to these changes was to take positive action and recommend future action that would meet these challenges.

During 1968, the Pedigree Department produced the first Computerprint Pedigree Catalog. This capability provided the basis for substantial reductions in the budget for '69.

Sire Summaries were published for the first time in the Journal – we were the only breed to publish the entire listing in our Journal.

The Blood Typing Research study continued to make progress and be the most challenging promotional activity ever undertaken by any breed. As the year closed, the Southeastern Guernsey Field Service returned their agency agreement to Golden Guernsey, Inc. and we then merged Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia as one unit and added North Carolina to Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

An historical step that will be another first for The American Guernsey Cattle Club was taken when the Board approved printing of the AGCC Journal in our own print shop. This positive approach to our unsurmountable increase in printing cost was indicative of the Board's approach to their work. The first issue should be printed during February of 1969.

In closing, the Board approved a joint study with The American Jersey Cattle Club on joint occupancy by an independent Management & Consultant firm of Columbus, Ohio – Battelle Institute. While the report will not be available until the middle of January, a preliminary draft revealed a significant savings could accrue to both if Jersey would move to Peterborough. Regardless of the final action, this step was another indication of the willingness of both Boards to face their opportunities and challenges.

To our many friends who made our work most rewarding – to all who have given of their time, talents and enthusiasm to support their Board and its programs, our thanks. To our friends of organizations with whom we work and cooperate, our heartfelt appreciation for their dedication.

We feel the breed continues to improve in potential and we are limited only by the degree and speed of breeder acceptance of the new Breed Improvement Programs – such as our new Sire Summaries and their statistical data and the new Computerized Pedigrees.

HERD REGISTER

THERE WERE 45,540 GUERNSEYS registered in 1968, a 4% decrease from the previous year. Of the total, 43,298 were females and 2,242 were males. It has been encouraging to find that 70% of the registration applications received are for animals under 8 months of age and 17% are for animals between 8 and 12 months old. Early registration is still the best way for a breeder to avoid penalty fees and errors on his applications.

Transfers totaled 21,998, a 12.5% decrease from 1967. This includes the transfer of 105 animals to breeders in foreign countries.

New Buyers numbered 1,929, a slight increase over 1967. To avoid duplication within families, we continued to count only one new buyer per family in these annual statistics.

There were 103 New Members added to the "rolls" during the year. As a result of a mailing to update the Membership List, 850 Members advised they were no longer breeding Guernseys and requested that their names be removed from the Membership List. The total Membership is now 3,645.

Junior Memberships were issued to 209 young Guernsey breeders making a total of 2,354 active Junior Members. An amendment to the By-Laws at the Annual Meeting provided the opportunity for former Junior Members to become Life Members of the Club at a $25 fee if application was made before their 22nd birthday. There were 10 young breeders who became Life Members under this plan during the balance of the year.

Blood Typing of 280 animals was done at the Serology Laboratory in California. 127 of these were for our parentage "spot checks" of every 1,000th animal registered and included some of the sires and dams of the animals selected. The balance of samples used were for bulls typed for permanent record and animals involved in parentage problems.

The registration of A.I. sired animals increased to 55.3% of the total registrations in 1968.

The ownership of 105,120 ampules of frozen semen was transferred on the records from 354 transfers received.

There were 4,214 animals registered with only a tattoo as identification. This was 9.3% of the total registrations and an increase of 1.3% over last year.

The time required to process applications has been improved by streamlining procedures and by personnel becoming more proficient with the new system of machine processing. On the average, it now requires only 3 weeks to process registrations and 2 weeks for transfers. This will sometime vary according to the volume of work received.

TEN HIGH STATES

REGISTRATIONS		TRANSFERS	
Pennsylvania	5878	Pennsylvania	3068
Wisconsin	4685	Wisconsin	1947
Ohio	2959	Ohio	1419
New York	2490	New York	1323
California	2167	Indiana	1224
Indiana	1985	Virginia	1093
Illinois	1683	North Carolina	910
South Carolina	1533	Michigan	881
Minnesota	1470	California	859
Michigan	1435	Illinois	814

GOLDEN GUERNSEY INC.

SALES OF GURNZGOLD have again shown an increase on the national level. California leads all territories in sales this year, with Pennsylvania a close second. In the percentage increase category, Ohio leads all territories with a 6% increase in sales, followed by Florida with 5% and Wisconsin with 3%. Although the GURNZGOLD sales are on the increase, the total national sales are down 7% as compared to the total national sales in 1967.

Three new dairies have joined the 25 Largest Distributors list this year. They are Hood Industries, Inc., Florida; Raritan Valley Farms, Inc., New Jersey and Hayesdale Farms, Alabama. We welcome their appearance on our list of the 25 Largest GOLDEN GUERNSEY Distributors and hope that they will continue to increase each year.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY was again represented nationally at the AMA Convention in San Francisco, as well as carrying a full page ad in the Journal of The American Medical Association. A large GOLDEN GUERNSEY ad was placed in the September issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Three issues of Dateline Golden Guernsey were mailed to all GOLDEN GUERNSEY distributors. This was a new publication issued to bring timely topics affecting our industry to the attention of our many distributors.

Four new folders were designed featuring the theme, TASTE–ABILITY. Several POP pieces using the mod approach were also placed in circulation for the first time. A TASTE–ABILITY promotion kit was assembled and mailed to all the distributors. The kit contained many new ads to be used in newspaper advertising, as well as several radio commercials.

Seven Bridges To Success, a new film strip, is now a part of our promotion program and makes an excellent piece of promotional material for sales meetings.

The Customer Exchange Directory has been revised for the first time in several years, and it is hoped that all will take advantage of it. Through its use, traveling GOLDEN GUERNSEY customers can and will continue to purchase our GOLDEN GUERNSEY products.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY would also like to welcome four new distributors on the program this year – Anderson-Erickson Dairy, Des Moines, Iowa; Cedarbrook Farm Dairy, Belleville, Ohio; Hack's Dairy, Berwick, Pennsylvania, and Haines State Seal Dairy, Inc., Hurffville, New Jersey. Anderson-Erickson Dairy has had sales of more

than 400,000 quarts of GURNZGOLD in its first two months on the program. 50 new producers in the Iowa-Minnesota-Wisconsin area are now producing under the GOLDEN GUERNSEY label and shipping to the Des Moines, Iowa, market. All who have been responsible for this new market have received a tremendous reward in the satisfaction expressed to them by these new producers for the opportunity given them. THIS IS TRUE BREED PROMOTION.

TWENTY - FIVE LARGEST GOLDEN GUERNSEY DISTRIBUTORS 1968

1. Foremost Dairies, Inc., ... California
2. Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-op., ... Wisconsin
3. Walker Farms Dairy Products, Inc., .. Mississippi
4. Shamrock Dairy, Inc., ... Arizona
5. Edisto Farms Dairy, Inc., ... South Carolina
6. Country Belle Co-op. Farmers, ... Pennsylvania
7. Abbotts Dairies, ... Pennsylvania
8. Royal Crest Dairy Foods, Inc., ... Ohio
9. Ewald Bros. Sanitary Dairy, ... Minnesota
10. Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc., ... Indiana
11. Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., ... Louisiana
12. Adohr Milk Farms, Inc., ... California
13. Walker-Roemer Dairies, Inc., ... Louisiana
14. Baker's Dairy, ... Illinois
15. Ehrler Dairy, ... Kentucky
16. Hood Industries, Inc., ... Florida
17. Valley Farm Dairy Co., ... Missouri
18. East Malta Dairy Farms, ... Pennsylvania
19. Superior Dairies, Inc., ... Michigan
20. Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, ... Wisconsin
21. Price's Valley Gold Dairies, Inc., ... New Mexico
22. Hayesdale Farms, ... Alabama
23. Raritan Valley Farms, Inc., ... New Jersey
24. Meadow Gold Dairies, ... Hawaii
25. Price's Creameries, Inc., ... Texas

BREED IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

DURING THE EARLY PART of the year, Production Testing, Type Classification and Pedigree Divisions were merged under the heading of Breed Improvement Programs.

PRODUCTION TESTING

THE YEAR 1968 started with 31,457 cows on Official DHIR Test in 580 herds. This was reduced to 29,260 cows on test in 537 herds by the close of the year.

Our production continued to climb as we closed out the year showing an M.E. 305–2X average for 1968 of 10,765 pounds of milk and 506 pounds of butterfat on 26,796 records official. This was an increase of 164 pounds of milk over 1967. The new official three-year breed average on an M.E. 305–2X basis as of January 1, 1969 is 10,633 pounds milk and 508 pounds butterfat.

As has been the case for many years, Pennsylvania lead all states with the number of cows on test with 2386, followed by Ohio – 2201, then Indiana – 1762, South Carolina – 1690 and New York – 1465.

Thirteen 1,000 pound butterfat records were approved, making an all-time total of 734 made by 523 cows.

Thirty-two 20,000 pound milk records were approved, making an all-time total of 581 made by 441 cows.

Approved during the first month of the year were 9 Gold Star Sires based on the last Club sire summaries, making a final total of 261 sires recognized under this program since its inception in 1958. Effective January 1968, the Board of Directors approved the use of USDA Production Summaries based on herdmate comparisons and inaugurated the new Gold Star and Silver Star Sire Awards. The official Type Classification data was added to the USDA Production Summaries for all sires and all summaries published in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Under this new awards program during the year, 54 sires were recognized as Gold Star and 20 as Silver Star.

5 Gold Star Dams were approved for a grand total to date of 235 since the start of the program in 1958.

For the 1967 award year, 67 Gold Star Breeders were recognized in 20 states, 5 for the first time and 62 who had previously qualified. In addition, 9 Gold Star Herds were also recognized in 7 states.

Volume XXI (1967 data) of the Performance Register was ready for distribution in April. There were 605 pages with 30,032 official records, 17,805 classification ratings and 630 summarized sires. 285 copies were sold, 200 to herds on Official Test and 85 to subscribers.

4112 Registered Guernseys sold in 73 public auction sales in 1968 for an average price of $420. There were 6 head that sold for $4,000 or more and 28 head sold for $2,000 or more. The highest priced animal at public auction was the sire Tannery Hill Floret's Command selling for $13,500 in the Tannery Hill Dispersal to George Watts Hill, Quail Roost Farms, Rougemont, North Carolina. The highest priced female sold in 1968 was

Tannery Hill Fabulous Vera at $6,800, also in the Tannery Hill Dispersal and purchased by George Watts Hill. Following are the six highest sales averages for 1968:

The 43rd Guernsey Sale	42 Head Average	$1,146.42
First Ohio Invitational Sale	63 Head Average	861.90
Fourteenth Ontario Guernsey Classic	37 Head Average	838.10
Palace of Stars Guernsey Sale	22 Head Average	796.13
Tannery Hill Farms Dispersal	153 Head Average	659.50
Pacific Northwest Guernsey Fall Sale	35 Head Average	659.14

The outstanding DHIR production records made official during the year are as follows:

Heywes Lucky Betsy, owned by Wesley H. Shuler, South Carolina, produced 23590 pounds milk and 1079 pounds fat at the age of 7 years – 1 month in the Mature 305–2X class to place as a National Milk Class Leader and 6th place Class Leader for butterfat. This record also qualified her to be the Guernsey Champion 305–2X milk record.

Magnolia Billy's Maylene, owned by Mississippi State University, Mississippi, became a National Class Leader for milk and butterfat on her 305–2X record of 20570 milk and 854 butterfat at the age of 2 years – 5 months.

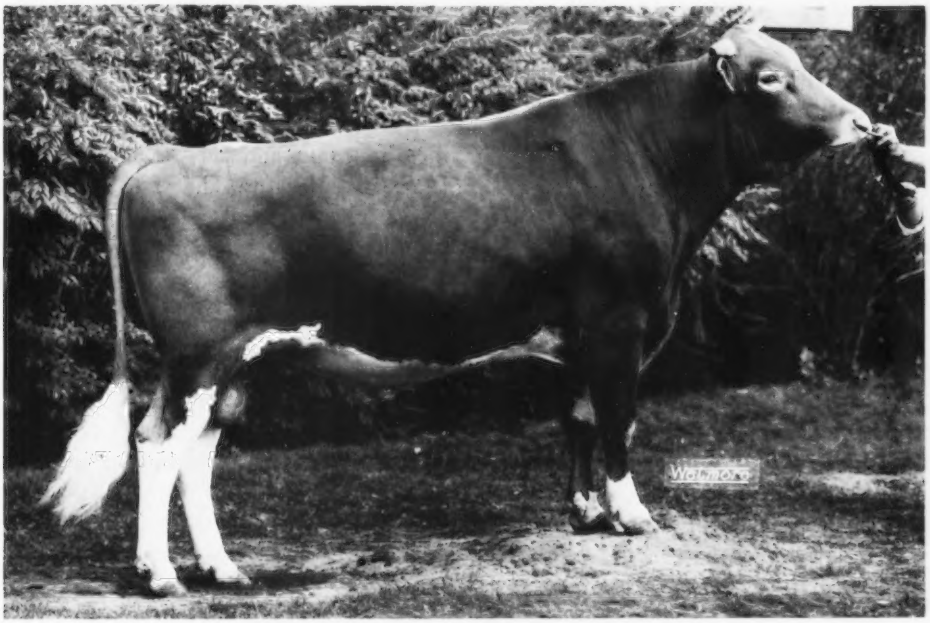
Dan-Ba-Lee's Tamie, owned by Daniel W. Baker & Family of Indiana, completed a 365–2X record of 23690 milk and 1145 butterfat at the age of 4 years – 2 months to place as a National Milk and Butterfat Class Leader. This also was the breed's highest 365–2X milk record for cows under 5 years of age when completed.

Norgert's Nance's Quebec, owned by Gertrude McNaught of Illinois, shattered the all-time 365–2X milk production record for the breed with her 363–2X record of 28810 milk and 1080 butterfat to place as a National Class Leader for milk.

Repeating her previous outstanding performances, Price-Black Prince's Kubilee, owned by Price-Black Farms, Inc. of New Mexico, completed her fifth consecutive first-place Milk Class Leader record, each record having been over 20,000 pounds milk on 2X milking. She regained the breed's championship for milk production in the 305–2X class with her performance started at the age of 6 years – 10 months of 25050 milk and 1199 butterfat, placing her as a National Milk and Butterfat Class Leader.

Normandy Fame's Meadow, owned by Herman C. & Ellnora D. Krannert of Indiana, shattered the Guernsey milk and butterfat records in the 305–2X class with her National Milk and Butterfat Class Leader record of 25420 milk and 1257 butterfat started at the age of 4 years – 11 months. She also claimed the all-breed Butterfat

NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION



WOODACRES NANCES VALIANT

First prize bull, two years and over, and senior and grand champion, winner of the Langwater Trophy. Sire: Norgert's Royal Nance. Dam: Woodacres Leader's Violet. Breeder: Atherton W. Hobler, Princeton, New Jersey. Owner: Price-Black Farms, Inc., Arrey, New Mexico.

Championship for Sr4-year-olds in the 305–2X class.

Beersheba Orchid S. Vicki, owned by Clarence G. & Lauretta Hoover of Indiana, closed out the year as the highest official butterfat record in the 365–2X class with her performance of 20330 pounds milk and 1253 pounds butterfat started at the age of 6 years – 9 months. This placed her 6th for butterfat among the Class Leaders.

PEDIGREES

A new innovation was added to this department in the middle of the year with the production of the first Computerprint Pedigree for any breed registry association. This required much adjustment and was accomplished with a greatly reduced staff in this division. The first model was a straight line format which did not win much favor. However, in October the familiar spread format – 6-Ancestor Computerprint Pedigree was produced from the Computer. A wealth of official performance data is contained in these pedigrees and the price was reduced from the previous charge of $6 to the present charge of $4.50.

Revised catalogue prices were approved by the Board of Directors during the year, reflecting a reasonable charge for services provided.

During 1968, 29 sale catalogues were produced by this division. 12 of these were for dispersals and 17 for consignment sales. There were 4 size 8½ x 11, 19 size 7 x 9½, 4 size 5½ x 8½ and two Computerprints, size 7 x 11. In addition to these catalogues, the pedigrees only were written for 1 sale with the respective catalogue printed elsewhere.

TYPE CLASSIFICATION

WITH FEWER SCHEDULES during 1968, we still had a sizeable number of cows classified. Lawrence Colebank visited 416 herds and classified 15,887 head. We wish to say "thanks" to Lawrence and the fieldmen who assisted him in covering the territories.

1968 also goes in the record books as being the year that had the largest number of cows rated Excellent with 421.

Another item of note is the fact that the cow Langmore Dominant Libby, owned by John E. Calhoun & Sons of Hoosick Falls, New York, was classified Excellent with a score of 94.0 for the fourth consecutive time. This makes her eighth classification rating as an Excellent cow.

10,303 head were classified for the first time – 56 head were rated Excellent, 3,363 Very Good, 5,055 Desirable, 1,691 Acceptable, 137 Fair, 1 Poor.

5,505 animals were reclassified – 273 were rated Excellent, 3,884 Very Good, 974 Desirable, 360 Acceptable, 14 Fair.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL

DURING 1968, the Guernsey Breeders' Journal carried 1,814 pages comprised of 724 pages of editorial material, 200 production testing pages, and the sire summaries, and 890 pages of advertising. There was a decrease of 247 pages in advertising. However, 80 pages of this decrease was accounted for by the fact that the Journal did not carry a complete sale catalog as it did in 1967, when it featured the Ansmil Dispersal. There was also a decrease of 17 pages in commercial advertising.

For the second consecutive year, Ohio took over first place in paid advertising, with 101 pages. Pennsylvania was in second place with 79 pages, followed by Wisconsin with 70, Maryland with 60, and New York with 54. During 1968, special inserts and state and regional directories accounted for 240 pages of advertising, and the largest special directory was the Annual Meeting directory with 76 pages, followed by the Southeastern Directory with 60, Pennsylvania with 48, and the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia Directory with 32 pages. The largest single issue of the year, from an advertising standpoint, was the November 23 issue. Two other issues in which breeders carried over 80 pages of advertising were the April 7 and June 7 Journals.

During the year the Journal staff attended 25 meetings, fairs and sales, in addition to visiting 462 farms in 20 states. The staff assisted in preparing 1,122 advertisements. The AI units continued to support the Journal, and there were 252 breeders who contracted for space regularly in the breed magazine.

The Journal is now printing 6,100 copies 23 times each year, and it is being mailed to breeders in 49 states, Canada, and Central and South America. As in previous years, Pennsylvania continues to lead all states in circulation, with 567 subscribers. Wisconsin was again second with 533, followed by New York, Ohio and Minnesota. The lifeblood of any magazine is its subscribers and the support given by its advertisers. We feel that there are many more breeders of Guernsey cattle that might benefit from subscribing to the magazine of the breed. We hope all of our Journal readers will make it a point during 1969 to urge others to subscribe to the magazine. We believe there are

others who might find the breed publication helpful and informative. Keep posted on what is happening in the breed, and read the reports on events that are held in your area.

Once again we thank Guernsey breeders everywhere for their support, and we look forward to sending the Journal into your homes 23 times during the year 1969.

EXTENSION – PROMOTION

THE YEAR 1968 saw no changes in the men working with breeders across the country. However, two men who had been actively working for state associations joined our staff. Les Peckham, who now serves breeders in the Tri-State area, and Ralph Coarsey, who serves Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

We feel the breeders are indeed fortunate to have such dedicated men on their staff. The total effort is directed at one objective – promotion of the breed and the individual breeder. In promotion, every word we write, every statement we make and every program we have either improves our breed image or detracts. We take our hat off to McLain, McLaughlin, Pankey, Taylor and the state men who have contributed their best – who saw the job to be done and did it. We thank them for their success.

People oriented organizations, such as ours, must depend on the combined talents of many men working together for a common goal. As Secretary, I constantly benefit from our staff's ability and no one can realize the tremendous effort these men put forth more than I. To fulfill our obligations and duties as Secretary requires the support our staff provides me. I am most appreciative of their talents and cooperation which is second to none. Let's give recognition to those who live promotion of our breed every day: Colebank, Abbott, Max, Price, Perry, Wheeler, Diamond, Eastman, Cashion, Nichols and Kereazis.

PROMOTION IN ACTION:

1968 will go down in the history of the breed as the year of the greatest National Guernsey Show ever held. At Columbus, Ohio, under excellent conditions and a fine ringside, Woodacres Nance's Valiant, owned by Price-Black Farms, Arrey, New Mexico, was selected Grand Champion bull by Judge Jim Fish. And Candy Jewel, by Western Glow Darimost, owned by Henry C. Venier, was selected Grand Champion cow. Henry Venier was also Premier Exhibitor and Russell Wenger was designated Premier Breeder.

1968 will also be the year that The American Guernsey Cattle Club Joint Research Project began to get in high gear. The greatest breed promotion program ever undertaken by any breed at any time is gradually moving toward its original objective. Breeders have contributed to make this program the envy of all and have gained more respect for the breed than any other one thing ever done. Appreciation of this project requires vision, a willingness not to accept today's knowledge as final and a flare for true promotion. The breed and the many contributors to this program deserve congratulations for their strong support.

YOUTH

TODAY THE BREED has taken on a new look and it is spelled Y-O-U-T-H. Juniors in local, state and national groups have banded together to enjoy their common interest in Guernseys. They graced the activities of the National Show, took an active part in the Annual Meeting and continue to contribute to the active promotion of the breed. We thank them all. Miss Patty Marchezak has been elected President of the National Youth Organization.

LATIN AMERICA AND THE EXPORT MARKET

PROMOTION IN ACTION for The American Guernsey Cattle Club made itself felt in 1968 with the trip of Bill Maynard into Central and South America for three weeks. Jointly sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service and The American Guernsey Cattle Club, the purpose of the trip was to explore the possibilities for an expanded market for Guernsey cattle.

In specific countries, it was felt there may be a potential market for Guernseys. The criterion for this determination appeared to be whether or not milk is sold on a butterfat differential in the specific country involved.

Costa Rica seems to be a country that has more to offer the Guernsey breed than some of the other countries, particularly with the interest in Guernseys already being shown. Lawrence Colebank has agreed to judge the Major Dairy of Central America in Costa Rica in 1969 and spend a week classifying in that country.

The two successive trips into Central America spell added interest of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in these markets. In addition, Lawrence has been tentatively approved to go to South Africa in 1970 for a National Show and a classification trip.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1968

ASSETS

Cash	$ 13,690.00
Cash: Savings Accounts	174,612.84
Accounts Receivable	27,210.94
Inventories	5,094.86
Real Estate	341,325.35
Equipment	41,080.51
TOTAL ASSETS	**$603,014.50**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 12,144.72
Other Items	61,395.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**73,539.76**
Surplus	529,474.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	**$603,014.50**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC.

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1968

ASSETS

Cash	$ 11,426.01
Cash: Savings Accounts	163,332.52
Accounts Receivable	14,425.86
Inventory	40,355.39
Prepaid Expenses	937.20
Equipment & Cars	20,669.02
TOTAL ASSETS	**$251,146.00**

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 6,165.33
Other Items	120,782.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**126,947.52**
Surplus	124,198.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	**$251,146.00**

Recapitulation Of Combined Balance Sheets Of The American Guernsey Cattle Club

and Golden Guernsey, Inc., As Of December 31, 1968

Assets	$854,160.50
Liabilities	$200,487.28
Surplus	653,673.22
Total Liabilities and Surplus	**$854,160.50**

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

Loss and Gain Statement

For the year ending December 31, 1968

INCOME

Herd Register	$365,123.66
Production Testing	74,859.26
Guernsey Breeders' Journal	132,472.16
General	34,879.36
Pedigree	29,698.84
Type Classification	46,502.51
Golden Guernsey, Inc.	22,230.00
TOTAL INCOME	**$705,765.79**

EXPENSE

Herd Register	$217,222.48
Production Testing	71,823.50
Guernsey Breeders' Journal	147,714.42
General	45,057.66
Promotion	51,897.96
Extension	110,257.03
Pedigree	52,249.13
Type Classification	39,225.76
TOTAL EXPENSE	**$735,447.94**
NET GAIN (LOSS) FOR YEAR	**–$29,682.15**

GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC.

Loss and Gain Statement

For the year ending December 31, 1968

INCOME

National Sales	$146,787.23
Service Territory	133,489.21
Advertising Supplies	42,069.27
TOTAL INCOME	**$322,345.71**

EXPENSE

National Sales	$146,338.75
Service Territory	125,076.44
Advertising Supplies	45,813.55
TOTAL EXPENSE	**$317,228.74**
NET GAIN FOR YEAR	**$ 5,116.97**

LIBERAL GRAIN FEEDING OF DAIRY COWS

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During the past several years, grain has been fed to lactating dairy cattle in increasing amounts by dairymen in the northeastern section of the United States. Reports from several experiment stations have demonstrated that milk production can be markedly increased by increasing energy intake. Dairymen have similarly experienced phenomenal changes in levels of production from more liberal grain feeding. However, in the experiment station trials, cows have been fed high levels of grain for relatively short periods of time (one lactation or part of one lactation period). Because the cumulative effects of continuous liberal grain feeding over several lactation periods had not been adequately tested and because liberal feeding of grain will reduce the intake of forage resulting in a reduced intake of certain minerals and vitamins, an extensive experiment to evaluate the possible cumulative effects of a liberal grain feeding program when applied over several lactation periods was initiated during April of 1964. This report contains a detailed description of the experimental design plus a brief summary of the results of this experiment which are available at the present time.

This study was supported in part by RMA Contract No. 12-14-100-7727 (44) with the Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Plan of Experiment

The 50 Holstein cows originally put on experiment were selected in groups of four for 10 groups and by pairs for five additional groups. Selection of cows was based upon previous levels of production (minimum of 10,000 lbs. of 4 per cent FCM on a 2X, ME basis), age, number of previous lactations, expected date of calving, size and similarity of breeding. Within groups, cows were then assigned at random to one of four treatment groups as follows:

Treatment Group 1 — *Control.* Fifteen cows fed moderate levels of grain through three lactation periods on good quality alfalfa-grass hay *ad lib.* plus 36 pounds of corn silage per day throughout; plus zero to six pounds of grain per day during the dry period depending on body condition; six pounds of grain per day for three weeks prepartum and 10 pounds of grain the first day postpartum followed by increases of one pound per day to a maximum of 20 pounds total fed 2X daily with an allowance of 10 pounds per feeding. Grain was continued at this rate until milk production peaked and declined to approximately 75 pounds FCM. For the remainder of lactation, grain was fed at a rate of approximately one pound of grain for each three pounds of milk (FCM) above 16 pounds of milk per day.

Treatment Group 2 — *Liberal Grain.* Ten cows fed liberal amounts of grain through three lactation periods on good quality alfalfa-grass hay *ad lib.* plus 36 pounds of corn silage per day throughout; plus no grain during the dry period; starting three weeks prepartum four pounds of grain per day increased 1 pound per day to a total of 20 pounds per day; starting one day postpartum grain fed was increased 1.5 pounds per day and fed *ad lib.* to six weeks postpartum. When milk production declined two consecutive weeks, grain allowance was adjusted to amounts specified in a prepared feeding table based upon TDN requirements by Reid.[1] Total daily grain allowances in excess of 30 pounds per day were fed 3X rather than 2X daily.

Treatment Group 3 — *Restricted Forage, Liberal Grain.* Fifteen cows fed through three lactation periods on the same forage specified for treatment groups 1 and 2 but with the amounts limited to eight pounds of alfalfa-grass hay and 12 pounds of corn silage per day in addition to the same basic grain amounts specified for treatment group 2 plus 15 pounds as forage replacement grain. Above this base, grain allowances were the same as for treatment group 2.

Treatment Group 4 — *All Silage, Liberal Grain.* Ten cows fed through three lactation periods on all corn silage *ad lib.* supplemented with soybean meal to provide the calculated protein requirement; plus grain fed in the same amounts as specified for treatment group 2.

TABLE 1. Ingredients used in grain mixture fed to all cows throughout the experiment.

Ingredient	Amount
	(lb.)
Ground corn	500
Ground oats	300
Wheat bran	400
Corn distillers dried grains without solubles	400
Soybean meal (44% protein, solvent process)	160
Cane molasses	200
Salt (Morton's formula L)	20
Dicalcium phosphate	20
Cobalt sulfate	2 gms.
Vitamin A	1000 IU

Experimental Procedure

The same grain mixture (table 1) was fed to all treatment groups throughout the experiment. The grain mixture was computed to contain 16 per cent crude protein, 72 per cent total digestible nutrients and 1,000 IU supplemental vitamin A per

pound to insure sufficient vitamin A for cows on restricted forage. All grain was fed twice daily in equal amounts except when total grain fed exceeded 30 pounds per day whereupon three feedings were utilized. Grain allowances were adjusted weekly using milk production during the last three days of the previous week (unless abnormal) and the milk fat concentration of the previous week as the basis for adjustment. Grain was weighed as it was fed to each cow and any refusals were removed and weighed once daily. Grain offered was limited to no more than 10 per cent refusal of the daily allowance when a cow refused to completely consume her calculated allowance.

The hay fed in this experiment was harvested during four harvest seasons from similar alfalfa-grass meadows (second or third year) during mid-June. For *ad lib.* feeding the hay was weighed once daily and fed in two feedings of approximately equal amounts. Cows receiving restricted forage were fed hay once daily. Hay refusals were removed and weighed once daily.

The corn silage fed in this experiment was harvested from similar stands of corn during four harvest seasons. The corn was all of one variety (Cornell M-3) harvested at the early dent stage of maturity. Silage was fed in two equal feedings daily to treatment groups 1, 2 and 4, whereas silage was fed once daily to cows in treatment group 3. Silage refusals were removed and weighed once daily.

All cows were weighed between 8 and 10 a.m. on Tuesday of each week. In addition the body condition of each cow was evaluated by a panel of four judges once each month using a special evaluation form prepared for the recording of these ratings.

The genital organs of each cow were examined postpartum starting within a week after calving and continued twice weekly, or more frequently if necessary, until 60 days post pregnancy. After pregnancy, genital examinations were made less frequently, but each cow was examined at least once per month through the fifth month of pregnancy. Uterine and cervical size and tone were determined and recorded to define the rate of involution of the postparturient uterus and cervix.

All ovarian changes including persistence of the corpus luteum in the postparturient period, persistence of smooth non-functional ovaries, silent estrus, first postparturient ovulation, cystic follicles, cystic corpus luteum, various ovarian changes and any abnormalities of the ovaries or genital organs were recorded. Any abnormalities noted during routine examinations were treated by the herd veterinarian.

If genital health was normal, each cow was bred during the first estrus period after she had been fresh 60 days. The experimental cows were turned out at least once each day and observed for signs of estrus. Special attention was given to those cows anticipated to be in estrus and such cows were turned out two or more times per day if signs of estrus were not noted during the routine exercise period. Each estrus period was verified by rectal palpation at the time of routine genital examination to determine the presence or absence of a corpus luteum on the ovary following the development and rupture of a follicle.

The service sire for all cows during a particular lactation on experiment was the same. In addition, each cow was bred with frozen semen from the same ejaculate to eliminate semen quality as a variable affecting fertility across treatment groups within a particular lactation on experiment.

In addition to reproductive health, complete health records were kept on each cow throughout the experiment. Treatment for various health disorders recorded were mastitis, both clinical and acute, by udder quarter, various "off-feed" conditions such as ketosis, indigestion, scours, or unknown causes, milk fever, hardware, abomasal displacement, lameness due to various causes such as hoof rot, cracked heel, bruise, or unknown cause, and various types of udder injuries.

Each feed was sampled weekly for the determination of moisture concentration and weekly samples were composited over either monthly or three-month intervals for chemical analysis. In addition, digestion trials conducted at 1X maintenance level of intake using steers were carried out periodically throughout the experiment to characterize the nutritive value of all feeds fed to the lactating cows.

Milk yield of each cow was recorded at each milking and used for the computation of milk production records. Milk from each cow was sampled during two milkings each week for the determination of milk fat, protein (by dye binding), and solids-not-fat (by lactometer) concentration. In addition, milk protein was determined by kjeldahl once each month.

Milk from each cow was sampled once each month for taste and flavor characteristics. The susceptibility of milk to the development of oxidized flavor was determined both by chemical and taste panel analysis and the presence of any other abnormal flavor characteristic was determined by a panel of experienced judges.

Throughout the experiment all cows were confined in individual tie stalls located at the former main dairy cattle barn at Cornell University. Special feed mangers were constructed to prevent adjacent cows from having access to any feed source other than that intended. Wood shavings were used as the bedding material in the stalls at all times. At the time this facility was destroyed by fire on June 22, 1968, all cows had completed the experiment except one cow in treatment group 2. This cow required 14 days of additional observation to complete her third lactation period on experiment, but this information could not be obtained under circumstances which existed at that time.

Results and Discussion

At the time this report goes to press, the complete summarization of all data obtained during this experiment is in various stages of completion. However, various preliminary observations are available and are presented here.

A total of 50 Holstein cows were selected from the Cornell University

TABLE 2. Average production of all cows by treatment groups prior to the experiment.

Treatment group	Cows	Records	Milk	Test	Fat
	(no.)	(no.)	(lb)	(%)	(lb)
1	11	19	18579	3.7	680
2	10	23	16742	3.8	640
3	11	20	17663	3.7	654
4	10	28	17387	3.8	657
All cows	42	90	17618	3.7	658

TABLE 3. Average 305-day actual lactation performance of all cows completing each lactation period on experiment.

Treatment Group[1]	First lactation				Second lactation				Third lactation			
	Cows	Actual milk	Actual fat	Fat test	Cows	Actual milk	Actual fat	Fat test	Cows	Actual milk	Actual fat	Fat test
	(no.)	(lb)	(lb)	(%)	(no.)	(lb)	(lb)	(%)	(no.)	(lb)	(lb)	(%)
1	15	15226	565	3.7	14	15993	592	3.7	14	15637	575	3.7
1a	11	16088	594	3.7	10	16493	607	3.7	10	16348	595	3.6
2	10	16482	619	3.8	9	17683	660	3.7	8	18185	710	3.9
3	15	15481	541	3.5	13	16190	562	3.5	12	15987	569	3.6
3a	11	16068	560	3.5	9	17316	614	3.5	8	16674	595	3.6
4	10	16903	621	3.7	6	17710	620	3.5	1	16455	535	3.3

[1]Groups 1a and 3a include only those cows which had production records prior to the first lactation on experiment.

dairy herd as the initial group of experimental animals. Forty-two of the 50 cows had completed one or more lactations prior to being placed on experiment and the 305 day, 2X mature equivalent records of these animals are presented in table 2. It is evident from these data that the cows placed on experiment had demonstrated a capacity for high milk yield as evidenced by the mean for 90 previous records of 17618 pounds of milk and 658 pounds of milk fat by the 42 cows. Eight cows placed on experiment were in their first year of production the first lactation on experiment. Four first lactation animals were placed on treatment 1 and four on treatment 3. During the experiment, animals that failed to complete two lactation periods were replaced by other cows, but no data from replacement animals will be included in this summary because of the difficulty of interpreting such information. Animals were removed from the experiment for two reasons: 1) death; and 2) non-pregnancy at the 305th day of lactation.

Number of Cows Completing the Experiment

As summarized in table 3, of the 50 cows originally assigned to the experiment, 35 cows completed three complete lactation periods. Among treatment groups 1, 2, and 3, cow losses can be considered to be normal or lower than normal at one, two, and three cows, respectively. However, cow losses in treatment group 4 totaled nine of 10 cows before the completion of the third lactation, an exceedingly high rate of attrition. Of the nine cows lost from treatment 4, one was lost as a result of non-pregnancy, three died of acute mastitis, one became paralyzed as a result of a spinal tumor, one died of a recurrent salmonella infection, and three died, the primary lesion remaining undefined after postmortem examination. Of the six cows lost from treatment groups 1, 2 and 3, one was lost as a result of non-pregnancy, two died of acute mastitis, two died at, or shortly after, calving as a result of calving difficulties, and one died as a result of a tumor. Quite obviously, no single factor accounted for all or the majority of cow losses. However, the extremely high cow loss among those receiving corn silage as the sole forage raises some interesting and serious questions for which no answer is available at the present time. Liberal grain feeding *per se* had no significant effect on cow losses during the three lactation periods of this experiment, however.

Lactation Performance

The actual 305-day lactation performance for all complete lactation periods is presented in table 3. The high cow losses from treatment group 4 make interpretation of production response during the third lactation impossible for any comparisons of treatment effects including treatment 4. The same may be true for any treatment comparisons beyond the first lactation without the aid of more sophisticated statistical analysis than has been completed to the present time. However, some conclusions may be drawn at the present time. It appears that no response in milk production has resulted from replacing forage with grain in the total ration, even though the restricted forage group (treatment 3) was theoretically permitted to consume energy at a higher level of intake than the restricted grain group (treatment 1). However, feeding higher levels of grain in association with *ad lib.* forage does appear to result in a production response (compare group 1a with groups 2 and 4). This difference is particularly evident between groups 1a and 4 during the first two lactation periods and between groups 1a and 2 during the second and third lactation periods. Relative differences in production level noted during the first lactation appear to continue throughout the second and third lactation on experiment indicating that treatment had no detrimental effects on production when extended over several lactation periods. This statement should not be confused with the apparent detrimental effect of treatment 4 on cow survival. Note that the cows in treatment 4 that completed the second lactation produced at a level greater than that for any other treatment group. It is, in fact, this particular result which makes a reasonable interpretation of the cow

TABLE 4. Mean calving interval and number of services per conception for original 50 cows during experiment.

Group	First lactation				Second lactation				Third lactation			
	Cows	Calving interval	Cows	Services per conception	Cows	Calving interval	Cows	Services per conception	Cows	Calving interval	Cows	Services per conception
	(no.)	(da)	(no.)		(no.)	(da)	(no.)		(no.)	(da)	(no.)	
1	15	368	15	1.33	13	370	15	1.27	13	385	14	1.86
1a	11	367	11	1.45	10	374	11	1.27	9	382	10	1.80
2	10	414	10	2.00	9	402	9	1.22	6	386	6	1.83
3	14	394	14	1.86	13	389	13	1.77	10	411	10	2.40
3a	10	391	10	1.90	9	394	9	1.78	7	420	7	2.71
4	10	398	9	2.11	6	371	6	1.33	1	432	1	2.00

loss data for treatment 4 a difficult one.

Restricting forage intake appears to have resulted in a slight depression in milk fat concentration throughout the experiment. Although the data are not presented here, this effect was particularly noted during the early stages of lactation when milk fat concentrations considerably below 3% were not uncommon among cows in treatment group 3. As a result, total energy yield, expressed as 4% FCM is somewhat lower for treatment 3 than for any other treatment group throughout the experiment.

Reproductive Efficiency

In table 4 are presented two measures of the reproductive efficiency of the 50 original cows during each of the three lactations on experiment. In terms of the number of days between the first and second calving (Calving interval for first lactation) on experiment, liberal grain feeding resulted in an increase of from 26 to 46 days relative to the moderate level of grain feeding. Services per conception increased from .53 to .78 services per cow as a result of liberal grain feeding. The increased number of services required could account for from 11 to 16 days increase in calving interval. However, superficial examination of the genital data indicates that the frequency with which ovarian abnormalities occur among cows receiving liberal grain is considerably higher than among cows in the moderate grain group. Further analysis of the data will be required for complete interpretation of differences in reproductive efficiency.

Summary

An extensive three lactation experiment involving 50 high-producing Holstein cows has been carried out to determine the effects of feeding liberal amounts of grain on postpartum reproductive health, reproductive efficiency, levels of milk production, efficiency of production, general health, and other associated factors. Preliminary summarization of the experiment indicates that feeding liberal amounts of grain in lieu of forage results in no production response whereas a marked increase in total milk yield is observed when liberal grain is fed in association with *ad lib.* forage. When corn silage was the only forage, cow survival during the three lactations of the experiment was alarmingly reduced. Liberal grain feeding appears to reduce reproductive efficiency as measured by services per conception and calving interval.

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Challenge-Feeding

If you think your dairy cows have reached their peak of production, look again.

Dairy specialist Terry Howard of University Extension says there's a new concept in dairy nutrition — called "challenge-feeding" — that may enable your cows to achieve higher production levels.

Challenge-feeding means giving cows all the feed they can eat shortly before and after freshening to find out how much milk they can produce. Howard says this new system of feeding got its name because it "challenges" the cow to achieve her inherited potential for milk production. Hence, challenge-feeding means feeding *for*, not *to* production.

The dairy specialist lists the following steps in challenge-feeding:

Starting two weeks before the expected calving date, feed one to one and one half pounds of concentrate daily per hundred pounds of body weight. Increase concentrate feeding to this level gradually. Continue feeding at this rate until freshening.

Then feed cows as much grain and roughage as they will eat for 30 to 45 days after freshening. However, grain should not exceed two to two and one half per cent of body weight since grain feeding beyond this rate may lower fat tests. Within this time the cow would have reached her peak of production.

You can then calculate the most profitable concentrate feeding rate. Your rate of grain feeding should be close to one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced after peak production has been reached.

Be alert for changes. Recalculate the grain required as milk production declines and forage quality changes, or both.

Howard points out that challenge-feeding should be done along with other good management practices. Hence, you need to make and feed good quality forage the year round. Breed for high production, grow your own replacements, feed them well, and breed early. Keep culling low producers.

Summer Dairy Calf Management

Iowa dairymen anxiously await spring and summer pastures so they can move calves from cold weather confinement into the fresh air and sunshine.

Such a move is definitely good for the calves, but shouldn't ease the management requirements of a good summer calf program, explains Ray Whitmore, extension dairyman at Iowa State University.

Calves up to six months old on pasture should receive as much care as calves in confinement. They should be fed high quality forage and grain every day, even though they will get some of their nutrient requirements from lush pasture.

The calves in the "six months or under" age group should have access to good forage and up to four pounds of high quality grain per day.

Heifers from six to ten months of age can make adequate growth on three pounds of grain per day and good pasture, but need at least six pounds of grain per day on poor quality pasture. The protein percentage of grain should be varied according to pasture quality.

Good pasture alone is adequate for growth requirements of heifers over ten months of age. However, if the quality of pasture decreases, stored forage or grain should be fed to assure breeding at 15 months of age at optimum size and development for the particular breed.

Pastures containing more than 50 per cent legumes are a bloat hazard for cattle of all ages.

In addition to the pasture aspect, dairymen should follow other recommended summer calf management practices. Calves should be dehorned within the first two weeks after birth, be calfhood vaccinated soon after three months and have extra teats removed within the first year.

Plenty of fresh water, salt, shade and protection from inclement weather and insects should be provided and feeding equipment and watering facilities should be high enough to reduce contamination.

15th All-American Judging Contest

Erma Neitzel, Ontario, Wis. and Clair C. Beatty, Indiana, Pa. tied for First

Mrs. Robert F. Rowe, Middleton, Wis. and Mrs. R. E. Darden, Orangeburg, S. C. tied for Second

The 1968 All-American Judging Contest attracted interest from Journal readers in all sections of the country. There were 447 entries from 38 States and Canada. This is the same number of entries as were received in 1967 and once again California led in number of entries with 49, followed by New York with 48, Wisconsin, 43, and Pennslyvania with 29.

This year, Erma Neitzel, Ontario, Wisconsin and Clair C. Beatty, Indiana, Pennsylvania, had perfect scores of 160 points. Last year Clair Beatty had a score of 157 to tie for second place and in 1961 he tied for first place with another perfect score.

Mrs. Robert F. Rowe, Middleton, Wisconsin and Mrs. R. E. Darden, Orangeburg, South Carolina, had scores of 158 to tie for third high in the contest. The only place where Mrs. Rowe differed from the compiled vote of the 34 official judges at the 1968 approved shows was in the class for senior yearling heifers. In this class Mrs. Rowe switched the top pair for a cut of two points, thereby giving her a score of 158. Peggy Darden switched the top pair in the junior yearling bull class to tie Mrs. Rowe for third honors in the contest.

Thirty-eight tied for fifth high score with 157 points. Following is a list of contestants receiving prizes and those gaining Honorable Mention recognition:

First Bracket – 2 tied for 1st

(160 points)

Erma Neitzel, Ontario, Wis., and Clair C. Beatty, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Second Bracket – 2 tied for 2nd

(158 points)

Mrs. Robert F. Rowe, Middleton, Wis., and Mrs. R. E. Darden, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Third Bracket – 38 tied for 3rd

(157 points)

Karl Adrion, Hampton, N. J.; Ralph D. Bacon, Worcester, Mass.; Wayne Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa.; Dale Breeze, Lee, Ill.; Gary Brown, Oxford, Pa.; Robert Clausing, Cedarburg, Wis.; R. Curtis Day, Damascus, Md.; H. S. Dunning, Ridgefield, Conn.; Kenney E. Engle, Lynn, Ind.; Ronald L. Engle, Lynn, Ind.; Louis W. Fish, Jr., Salt Point, N. Y.; Jimmy Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.; Roy K. Hamilton, Newtown Square, Pa.; Ronald E. Johnson, Collinsville, Ill.; Paul J. Kennemer, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Arnold Kessler, Galt, Calif.; Tom Konecky, Wahoo, Neb.; LeRoy Kuhtz, Waukesha, Wis.; Tom Lewis, Quincy, Ill.; Steve L. Lovelace, Orangeburg, S. C.; John Lurvey, Dousman, Wis.; Lester Lurvey, Dousman, Wis.; Tom Lurvey, Dousman, Wis.; Ed Marrinan, Dayton, Ohio; Peter Maxner, Windsor, N. S., Canada; Gordon McDowell, Magnolia, Ky.; Brenda Mitchell, Oolitic, Ind.; Andrew G. Morris, Baton Rouge, La.; A. L. Morris, Baton Rouge, La.; Earl E. Outhouse, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Robert E. Rowe, Middleton, Wis.; Fritz Schuster, Jr., Ridgefield, Wash.; Roger Sloan, Shiloh, Ohio; Russell J. Subject, Cuba, N. Y.; H. B. Toone, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Larry Towle, Newtown Square, Pa.; Richard Troester, Elkader, Iowa and Truman Weaver, Goshen, Indiana.

Honorable Mention

(155 points)

William Chilcoat, Lakeville, Conn.; R. E. Darden, Orangeburg, S. C.; Fred C. Downey, Williamsport, Md.; Howard G. Farnsworth, Le Grand, Calif.; Melvin George, Dixon, Calif.; Warren C. Jordan, Rutland, Mass.; Sally Kennemer, Springfield, Mo.; Robert Laffranchi, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mr. D. O. Lovelace, Prosperity, S. C.; Penny McDowell, Magnolia, Ky.; Charles N. McLaughlin, Harrison, Ohio; Roger R. Neitzel, Madison, Wis. and Wayne A. Smith, Watertown, Wisconsin.

(154 points)

Richard E. Artman, Bloomington, Ind.; Robert A. Baker, Middletown, Ind.; Bob Barton, Queen Anne, Md.; William Beiler, Stuarts Draft, Va.; Nancy Boehle, Baldwin, Kans.; John L. Brackman, Canton, Pa.; W. Richard Brase, Plainfield, Iowa; Greg Briggs, Gambier, Ohio; Diane M. Burgess, Bradford, Vt.; Harold Clausen, Bruce, Wis.; Alex Cruickshank, McMinnville, Ore.; Mrs. Robert Engel, Jr., Shawano, Wis.; Donald Graver, Ames, Iowa; Elmer Hixson, Fulton, Ky.; Mrs. Nancy Hjetland, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Wilma Hubbard, Norwalk, Wis.; Billy Johnson, Chesnee, S. C.; Darrel Kesler, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Robert Klimpke, Athens, Wis.; Ray G. Kruger, Paynesville, Minn.; Jerry Lambrecht, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Bonnie Majeskie, Manhattan, Kans.; Lee Majeskie, Manhattan, Kans.; Pamela McDowell, Magnolia, Ky.; Patricia McDowell, Magnolia, Ky.; Michael L. McGilliard, Okemos, Mich.; John D. McKelvey, Moncure, N. C.; Jerry McLaughlin, Shiloh, Ohio; Homer Morris, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; David W. Myers, Portage, Pa.; Doyle Neher, Windom, Kans.; Arnold Neitzel, Ontario, Wis.; Mrs. Jeannie Neitzel, Madison, Wis.; Lawrence H. Odgers, Garden City, Kans.; Bruce Pickering, Guelph, Ontario, Canada; Donna Salava, Topeka, Kans.; William Seth Schnebly, Clear Spring, Md.; Galen Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kans.; Mrs. G. Z. Siohos, Columbia, S. C.; Robert D. Sommers, London, Ohio; Lendi A. Stettler, Rolla, Mo.; Wayne K. Subject, Cuba, N. Y.; James E. Waddell, Greeneville, Tenn.; Pat Wagner, Cissna Park, Ill.; Ronald Wenger, Goshen, Ind.; Gordon T. Wilson, Campbellcroft, Ont. Canada; Ronald Wetherwax, Wyoming, N. Y. and Leonard Young, Steele City, Nebraska.

ENTRIES Received In All-American JUDGING CONTESTS

Year	No. Entries	States	Top Scores
1954	984	44 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1955	899	42 States & Canada	157
1956	1004	45 States & Canada	160
1957	990	46 States & Canada	155
1958	996	45 States, Canada & Puerto Rico	153
1959	854	46 States, Canada, Puerto Rico & India	155
1960	1010	46 States & Canada	151
1961	930	43 States, D. C. & Canada	160
1962	997	46 States & Canada	160
1963	914	42 States & Canada	160
1964	717	41 States & Canada	148
1965	684	42 States & Canada	158
1966	487	41 States, Canada & England	155
1967	447	42 States & Canada	158
1968	447	38 States & Canada	160

The 42 prize-winning entries came from 19 states and Canada, as follows:

California	2
Connecticut	1
Georgia	1
Illinois	3
Indiana	4
Iowa	1
Kentucky	1
Louisiana	2
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	1
Missouri	1
Nebraska	1
New Jersey	1
New York	3
Ohio	2
Pennsylvania	5
South Carolina	2
Washington	1
Wisconsin	8
Canada	1

The Vote By States

	Ballots
Arizona	3
Arkansas	1
California	49
Connecticut	9
Florida	5
Georgia	3
Idaho	1
Illinois	23
Indiana	25
Iowa	12
Kansas	17
Kentucky	14
Louisiana	4
Maine	4
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	5
Michigan	8
Minnesota	14
Mississippi	1
Missouri	15
Nebraska	7
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	8
New Mexico	2
New York	48
North Carolina	5
North Dakota	1
Ohio	27
Oklahoma	5
Oregon	6
Pennsylvania	29
Rhode Island	1
South Carolina	10
Tennessee	6
Vermont	7
Virginia	3
Washington	8
Wisconsin	43
Canada	9
Total Count	447

Due to the length of time it takes for the Guernsey Breeders' Journal to reach some of our subscribers, in future contests we plan to give more time for our readers to send in their entries.

Highlights of the 1969 Florida State Fair

Tampa, Judging Feb. 11 (Junior)
Feb. 12 (Open)
Judge, Harold Kaesar
Ohio State University
Premier Breeder and
Premier Exhibitor
Carroll L. Ward, Jr., Lay Laine Farm, Astatula.

4-H Show Champions

JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE

Rebels Cheryl of Lay Laine, Linda Sue Ward, Astatula.

SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Lay Laine Tri's Shirley, Linda Sue Ward.

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE

Laura Lyn T. Lady, Pat Lane, Tampa.

FFA Show Champions

JUNIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Dinsmore Paulson Charmaine, Ron Morton, Seminole Chapter, Sanford.

SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Sargeant Farms Royal Pudding, Gary Cousy, Bartow Senior Chapter, Bartow.

Herdsman Awards

1st—$40 . . . . Ronnie Chapman, R. L. Mathis Certified Dairy, Decatur, Georgia.

2nd—$25 . . . . C. L. Brown, Lay Laine Dairy, Astatula.

Seventh Buckeye Quality Production Sale

By Ronald D. Eberhard

THE SEVENTH IN THE SERIES of Buckeye Quality-Production Sales was held January 23, 1969, at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio.

It was an ideal day for a sale with warm temperatures and wet soft fields in which no one could work.

Despite the small crowd present the 20 head in the sale grossed $7,555 for an over-all average of $377.75.

Top of the sale was a consignment from Donald Klamfoth, Canal Winchester, Maple Lawn Duke's Ginny, at $560. This double granddaughter of Eber-Lea Farm's Prince was purchased by Floyd Livingston, Union City.

Fourteen head brought $350 or more.

The sale was managed by The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association with Ron Eberhard reading pedigrees. John Andrews, Beach City, cried the sale. Ralph Turley, Mansfield, and Jim Carnahan, Racine, worked the ring. Eugene Fisher, London, passed slips and Don Elliott, Galloway, who assisted with the sale, was clerk.

Following is a list of animals that sold for $350 or more:

J. H. Ayars & Family, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Sunnymay's Sandy $370
Dr. Charles Brown, Mansfield, Ohio
Rineland Manor S. Sue 360
Belle Vista Top Carla 400
Cedarbrook Farm, Inc., Bellville, Ohio
Phillips' Valor Shine 485
Mrs. Charlotte Dillon, Bellevue, Ohio
Hickory Grove's Peers Gem 410
Ronald B. Dues, St. Henry, Ohio
Crystal Springs Dispatch Ruby 395
Deleanor Dunn, Bloomdale, Ohio
Hickory Grove De. Jr. Eli 440
Eugene Fisher & Family, London, Ohio
Jande Jolly Lodi 390
Dr. & Mrs. Roger Henderson & James S. Thomas & Family, Galloway, Ohio
Maple Lawn Duke's Elaine 380
Floyd E. Livingston, Union City, Ohio
Maple Lawn Princess Andrea 390
Maple Lawn Duke's Ginny 560
Maple Lawn Cash's Cookie 370
Wade N. Wehr, North Lima, Ohio
Jande Dame Melody 450
Twin Cedar T V Petunia 390

Chat . . . .

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT GUYER and Family, Hi-Field Farm, Derry, Pa., have found registered Guernseys to be profitable. When they decided to try to get on the GOLDEN GUERNSEY market they agreed to sell their Holsteins and replace them with Guernseys. For the last four years they have been producing Golden Guernsey milk for Country Belle Co-op Farmers, Pittsburg. The Guyer family had the high herd in Westmoreland County in 1967-1968 and the second high herd in Pennsylvania, 1968. Their 1967 DHIA production on 19.1 cows was 11684 lbs. milk, 559 lbs. fat, actual 2x. In 1968 the DHIA average on 20.1 cows was 12254 lbs. milk, 614 lbs. fat, actual 2x. The Hi-Field herd has 44 head and 22 of these are owned by the Guyer's six children. These six children, Bill, Dave, Barry, Dennis, Carol and Barbara, have an active interest in the herd and they have met with success in the FFA and 4-H shows during the last four years.

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MEETINGS

MINNESOTA DISTRICT MEETINGS

East Central
By Earl Gnan

THE 21ST ANNUAL MEETING of the East Central Minnesota G.B.A. (Dist. No. 7), was held January 14, at the Norseman Cafe, St. Bonifacius, Minnesota. After a noon luncheon President Vic Klaustermier, Lester Prairie, called the meeting to order and those present were introduced. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Mrs. Norville Luebke, Mayer, and Mrs. Ervin Vergin, Buffalo, were in charge of the election of directors and reported that Vic Klaustermier, Earl Gnan, Norwood; Gilbert Melchert, Waconia; Lyle Giebenhain, Minneapolis, and Delbert Vergin, Buffalo, were elected as directors. Alfred Melchert's invitation to hold the annual parish show, June 26, at his farm, Cologne, was accepted and Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, will be the judge. Don Forner, Chaska, state vice-president, gave a report on state activities and the postponement of the calf sale. A motion was made and accepted to submit the following two names to the state nominating committee for director from our area: Delbert Vergin and Earl Gnan.

Hennepin County Agent, George Roadfeldt and U of M Extension Dairyman, Ralph Grant, spoke briefly. A collection was taken for the Les Wilson retirement gift. After adjournment, Les Peckham, national fieldman, gave an excellent talk and showed slides of San Francisco and the shows in his area.

Northeast
By Joe W. Rust

FOLLOWING LUNCH served by the ladies of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Barnum, the meeting of the Northeast Minnesota G.B.A., January 10, was called to order. Ken Angstman, Mora, served as chairman of the meeting in the absence of President Carl Johnson, Carlton.

The date for future annual meetings was discussed and a motion was made by Archie Johnson and seconded by Clarence Gustafson, Mahtowa, to hold the annual meeting on a Saturday every other year, alternating with the Southeast District.

A motion was made by Clarence Gustafson and seconded by Leland Ballou, Barnum, to have the parish show at Barnum, June 28, 1969. The board of directors may change the date if a conflict arises and the directors are to select a judge.

Chairman Angstman appointed a committee to study the possibility of holding the parish shows in conjunction with various county fairs in the district. Those appointed to this committee were: Carl Anderson, Barnum, chairman; Harold Olsen, Barnum; Mrs. Kenneth Angstman, Mora, Archie Johnson, and Clarence Gustafson.

Mrs. Angstman moved that Bill Mudge be suggested as Guernsey judge for Northeast Dairy Day with Ralph Grant, U of M extension dairyman, as alternate.

A motion was made by Mrs. Carl Johnson and seconded by Leland Ballou to thank Barnum State Bank for sending flowers for the head table for the dinner.

John Waisanen, Moose Lake, moved that the Northeast District contribute $10 toward the purchase of a gift from the state Guernsey club to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Les Wilson at the state annual meeting.

The following slate of officers and directors were re-elected to serve another year: President, Carl Johnson; Vice-president, Ken Angstman; Secretary-treasurer, Joe Rust. Directors: Art Cappo, Chisholm; Archie Johnson, William Norberg, Barnum, and William Langhorst.

Central
By Carl Backes, Acting Secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Central Minnesota Guernsey breeders was held January 15, at the Bavarian Buffet, St. Cloud. Following a noon smorgasbord, the meeting was called to order by President Bert Schwinghamer. Carl Backes, Sauk Rapids; Bert Schwinghamer, Albany, and John Jones, Oak Park, showed their animals in the district herd at the Minnesota State Fair and decided to give part of their winnings to the district funds with the balance being divided among the exhibitors. The summer show, either a twilight meeting or a district show, was set for June 27.

The group decided to contribute toward a gift for Les Wilson, Owatonna, who is retiring after many years of faithful service as state secretary. The gift was presented at the annual meeting, Winona.

Margo Ophoven, Kimball, was asked to be a candidate for Guernsey Princess from the district and to participate in the state-wide contest.

Les Peckham gave his annual report and told of plans for holding the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Madison, Wisconsin in 1970. Plans were formulated to publish a new directory for Minnesota and other states in Mr. Peckham's territory.

Miss Nellie Jones, former Peace Corps worker, was guest speaker. She showed very interesting slides and made comments on her work with the medical unit in Borneo. She is the daughter of the John Jones'.

John Atwood, district man for MVBA, showed slides of his visit through the Southwestern United States.

Southeast
By Odean Goss

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Southeast Minnesota Guernsey breeders was held January 11 at the Cly-Mar Bowl, Lewiston, Minnesota.

The meeting was called to order by President Earl Wachholz, Stockton. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The president appointed Loren Graskamp, Fountain, and Ed Rabehl to the nominating committee as the terms of Earl Wachholz and Elmer Wirt, Lewiston, have expired. It was moved, seconded and passed to have the parish show on June 23, 1969, at the Farmers Community Park, with Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Iowa, as the judge.

The president appointed the following committees: Summer Picnic, Gordon and Elvin Paulson, Houston; District Herd, Russell Wirt, Lewiston, and Olaf Kjome, Spring Grove; Dairy Princess, Earl Wachholz and Gordon Paulson. It was moved and passed to have plaques for high producing herd for butterfat and for the best three females of the 1969 parish show.

It was voted to have the board of directors act as a committee to host the state meeting at Winona in March.

Earl Wachholz and Steven Nahrgang, Lewiston, were elected for three-year terms on the board.

South Central
By Mrs. Walter Fuchs

THE SOUTH CENTRAL District Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting January 13 at the Lakeview Inn near Waseca. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Thompson, Waseca.

Following dinner in the Colonial Room of the Lakeview Inn, the business session was called to order by President Raymond Miller, Austin. Plans were made for events for the coming year. Jerome Rypka, Owatonna, extended an invitation to hold the parish show, August 16, at the Steele

County Fair. The summer twilight meeting will be held on June 23 at Walter Fuchs' farm, Nerstrand.

Assistant Waseca County Agent, Ron Orth, and Richard Wobschall, Mid West Breeders area fieldman, spoke briefly.

Leslie Peckham, Guernsey fieldman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., gave an interesting talk on the Guernsey breed and showed slides of top animals at the 1968 shows, sales and fairs.

Raymond H. Thompson was reelected director of the organization. The new president is Roger Wrase, Medford, and Wilbert Smith, Faribault, will serve as vice-president.

The 1970 annual meeting is being planned for Owatonna.

Southwest

By Gene Hanks

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Southwest District Guernsey breeders was called to order by President L. P. Neppl, Sherburn, January 21, at the Town House, Ormsby, Minnesota.

Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and the first business discussed was the problem of improving the attendance at meetings. The next subject covered was to bring the secretary's mailing list up to date with the help of Les Peckham's cattle club list.

A motion was made by Oren V. Flohrs, Ormsby, and seconded by W. J. Dallenbach, Morgan, to retain the present district officers for one year. The subject of having a district show or a field day was discussed and it was decided to have a field day and picnic as in the previous year. Gene Cross, Sherburn, suggested combining the district's field day with the classification of the members' herds. When the classification schedule is known the district members will be notified.

Mr. Peckham suggested a state Guernsey Princess Contest with a princess delegate from each district. These delegates would be sent to the state contest at the Minnesota Annual Meeting in March. The state Guernsey Princess then would go on to compete in the national contest. A motion was then made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Les Peckham brought the members up to date on a variety of subjects pertaining to the Guernsey breed, and showed some interesting slides of his activities, shows, sales and his travels during the past year.

Mr. Peckham talked about the National Convention scheduled to be held at Madison, Wis., in 1970 and suggested a Guernsey directory for Minnesota breeders as well as for the breeders in other states, in his territory, be published in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal in conjunction with the National Convention.

South Dakota Annual Meeting

By Eugene Ehrke

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the South Dakota Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the South Dakota State University, January 20.

The meeting opened at 11:30 a.m. with an interesting talk by Dale Larson, manager of the South Dakota American Dairy Association. In the absence of President David Parker, Clear Lake, the business meeting was called to order by Delbert Thue, Bryant, vice-president. Eugene Ehrke, Castlewood, read the minutes of the 1968 annual meeting and gave the financial report in the absence of the secretary-treasurer.

Leslie Peckham showed some very interesting slides of Guernsey cattle taken at shows throughout his territory. Plans for a picnic, June 25, were discussed. Dues for membership will be collected at the summer meeting.

Leslie Peckham made a few remarks about The American Guernsey Cattle Club, the Guernsey Breeders' Journal and also spoke about the Open Herd Book.

MICHIGAN DISTRICT MEETINGS

By Edward J. Wright

Saginaw Valley

THE SAGINAW VALLEY District Guernsey meeting was held January 30, at High Life Inn, Saginaw. Thirty-six members attended and enjoyed a smorgasbord luncheon before the meeting. Jim Halm, county 4-H agent, led the group in some community singing. Sheila Morley, consumer marketing agent, told the group that what the world needs most in the line of food is "protein". Since our Guernsey milk is high in protein, this puts our breed foremost.

Officers of Saginaw Valley District. Left to right: William Turner, vice-president; Charles Cary, president, and Waldo Garner, secretary-treasurer.

Award winners at Saginaw Valley meeting. Left to right: Walter Frahm, with trophy for champion female; Mrs. Warren Watson with trophy won by her daughter, Nancy, for 4-H champion; Ralph Frahm with trophy for champion bull at Saginaw Valley Guernsey Parish Show 1968.

The meeting was well conducted by President Ralph Frahm, Frankenmuth. The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Waldo Garner, Vassar. Plans were made to hold the summer parish show and picnic on Monday, August 4, at the Saginaw Fairgrounds.

Trophies were presented to Nancy Watson, Hemlock, for grand champion 4-H female and to Elmwood Farms, Frankenmuth, for champion bull and cow in the open show.

Slides of last year's Guernsey activities were shown by Ed Wright, fieldman. Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, president of Michigan G.B.A., spoke about state activities. The following officers and directors were elected: President, Charles Cary, Alma; Vice-president, William Turner, Hemlock, and Secretary-treasurer, Waldo Garner, Vassar. Directors: Mike Pavelka, Standish, and William Turner.

Southeast

THE SOUTHEAST GUERNSEY District held their annual meeting January 25, Holiday Inn, Albion, Michigan. A noon luncheon was enjoyed by 26 Guernsey breeders. President Kenneth Vogt, Albion, opened the meeting with a few remarks and a report of last year's parish show and calf sale. At their parish show, four calves were sold as a means to put extra money in their treasury.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Wilbur Patton, Albion. Southeast District Guernsey Princess, Connie Erwin, and State Guernsey Princess, Shari Hammond, were introduced. Steve Shook, Quincy, reported on the activities of the Michigan Guernsey youth group and introduced his new bride. This district has pioneered the judge-to-the-farm scoring system and have decided to have it again this year with Jim Fish handling the scoring. A meeting of the board of directors was scheduled to be held at the home of the Wilbur Pattons, at

Officers of Southeast District. Left to right: Kenneth Vogt, president; Harold Shook, Quincy, vice-president, and Wilbur Patton, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of Southwest District. Left to right: Dale Kirklin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Bentzler, president, and Hollis Vander Kolk, vice-president.

which time the board was reorganized. Ed Wright showed slides of last year's Guernsey activities in Michigan.

Southwest

THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT met for dinner and their annual meeting January 20, at Camps Hotel, Dowagiac, Michigan.

The meeting was opened by President Mrs. John Bentzler, the former Miss Nell Ward, who was married December 28, 1968. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bentzler.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo, and trophies were presented to the champions of last year's parish show. The 1969 District Parish Show date was set for August 23. Ed Wright, fieldman, showed slides of last year's Guernsey activities.

Ed Healey, owner of Riverbrook Farms, Niles, Mich., who sold his herd of Guernseys, but still attends many Guernsey events, was on hand to renew old acquaintances and to present a beautiful hand-painted Guernsey tie to a worthy young Guernsey breeder, Dean Hudson, Berrien Center.

Ed was a great football player, graduating from Dartmouth College where he played football for three years. In 1921, he started playing pro-football with the Rock Island Independents. In a game against the Chicago Bears, their manager thought it would be better to have Ed Healey on their team, than to be playing against him, so on November 27, 1922, the manager of the Chicago Bears, George Halas, purchased Ed Healey's contract from the Rock Island Independents. Ed, incidentally, was the first player to be sold in pro-football. He was a lineman and enjoyed the contact and roughness of the game. He played pro-football with such distinction that he was All-Pro five times in his eight-year career. Ed Healey is listed in George Sullivan's "Pro-Football's All Time Greats" and was admitted to Pro-Football's Hall of Fame in 1964. Now in retirement, he lives as a gentleman-farmer in Niles, Mich., and Michigan Guernsey breeders feel proud to have Ed Healey as their friend.

Northwest

THE NORTHWEST GUERNSEY District held their annual meeting at the Country House, Big Rapids, Mich., on February 7. Preceding the luncheon, a social and discussion hour was held and 21 attended this meeting.

Max Baty, Coral, opened the meeting and the secretary-treasurer's report was given by Max Patterson, Reed City. Old and new business and some Guernsey milk problems were discussed. Ronald Wood, Scottville, and Hallie Patterson, Reed City, were elected directors. The summer parish show will be held Monday, July 14, 1969, at the Evart Fairgrounds. Slides of the Michigan Guernsey summer activities were shown by Ed Wright, fieldman.

Grand Rapids

THE GRAND RAPIDS District Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting at Doans Restaurant, Grandville, January 15, with 44 breeders in attendance. President Hap Woodworth, Grand Rapids, opened the meeting and welcomed the group. The secretary-treasurer's report and a report of the district sale was given by Tom Guthrie, Hickory Corners. Another district sale is planned for April 26, to be held at the farm of Jim and Alice Fish, Hickory Corners. A summer picnic is to be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeiter, Lowell, and the summer parish show will be held at the Marne Fairgrounds, August 6, 1969.

Jim Drake, Coopersville; Don Yeiter and Jim Fish were elected directors and the new officers are Hap Woodworth, president; Jerry E. Good, Caledonia, vice-president, and Tom Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

Slides were shown of the summer Guernsey activities by Ed Wright, fieldman.

Officers of the Grand Rapids District. Left to right: Hap Woodworth, president; Jerry E. Good, vice-president, and Tom Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

Guernsey Milk Producers Annual Meeting

THE GUERNSEY MILK Producers Association held their annual meeting, February 11, at Falsettas Restaurant, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

The members of this association are all producers of Golden Guernsey milk that is being shipped to Superior Dairy, Saginaw, and this meeting keeps the producers well informed about their market.

Following dinner, President Charles V. Cary, Alma, opened the meeting and Ralph Frahm, Frankenmuth, gave the secretary-treasurer's report. Robert Kreger was elected as director from

Dean Hudson, Berrien Center, receiving hand-painted Guernsey tie from Ed Healey, Niles, at the Southwest District annual meeting.

Officers of Northwest District. Left to right: Max Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Carl Schwass, Scottville, vice-president, and Max Baty, president.

the North route and Ralph Frahm, from the South route.

A summer meeting is to be held at one of the members' farms and it was decided to continue to give milk hauler, Terry Smith, green stamps for delivering supplies, such as butter, washing powder, etc., to the producers.

Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, president of the Michigan G.B.A., spoke to the group on state activities.

38th Annual Meeting Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association

By George A. Campbell

THE ILLINOIS Guernsey Breeders' Association held its 38th annual meeting, February 12, at the Sinorak Restaurant, Bloomington. President George Baker called the meeting to order and asked Paul Baker, Pittsfield, to give the invocation.

Following the invocation the juniors adjourned to another room to hold their third annual meeting.

George Campbell, field secretary, explained the proposed change in the association by-laws which would allow each district organization to elect its own member to the Illinois G.B.A. board of directors instead of having directors elected by the entire Illinois G.B.A. membership at the annual meeting. It was put to a vote and the amendment adopted.

Secretary-treasurer, Jesse E. Tuttle, West York, read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved. Mr. Tuttle then gave the financial report which showed a substantial loss for the first time in over 20 years. He explained that many technological changes have been involved in the loss of revenue but stated that the organization is in sound condition because of reserves put aside in more prosperous years.

4-H County Award winners at the Illinois G.B.A. annual meeting. Seated left to right: Sharon Cook, Farmington; Sue Ann Goedeke, Maquon; Janet Thiesfeld, Peotone; Barbara Heitzler, Prophetstown; Nancy Gathman, Arrowsmith, 1968 Illinois Guernsey Queen; Gail Coppernoll, Stockton; Diana Satorius, Havana, and Phyllis Chace, St. Anne. Standing left to right: Don Foster, Pittsfield; Lee Maule, Princeville; David Akers, Coal Valley; Bill Robbins, Fairfield; Greg Muehling, Cissna Park; Mary Thomas, Havana; Larry Mohr, Saybrook, chairman of the IGBA junior committee; Bonnie Reynolds, Witt; Penny Jo Rowley, Seaton; Ann Erdman, Chenoa; Lyle Serven, St. Augustine, and Bruce Clanton, Greenville.

President Baker had prepared a display of baby foods and other preparations made with either a skim milk base and vegetable fat or wholly synthetic products. He explained how they are processed, the cost of manufacture and the high profit to the processor. He stressed the threat these products pose to the dairy industry and the tremendous effort that is being put into their promotion.

Myron Erdman, Chenoa, chairman of the promotion committee, awarded certificates of achievement for state and national production leaders and to the many herd owners who had herd averages of over 500 pounds of fat for the 1967–1968 testing year. He also congratulated Leslie and Gene Bateman, Mansfield, for having the highest producing Guernsey herd in Illinois last year.

Loren Bauer, Cissna Park, Illinois G.B.A. director, presented a beautiful plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Wagner, Cissna Park, who were chosen as the 1968 Outstanding Young Couple in Illinois with a Guernsey herd.

Arthur E. Bauer, Cissna Park chairman; Larry Mohr, Saybrook, and Raymond Musgrave, Oblong, constituted the nominating committee for director-at-large to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Orie Roeschley, Flanagan. Three nominations had been submitted. They were Paul Baker, Pittsfield; Myron Erdman, Chenoa, and John Ostrodka, Sandoval. After the balloting, Arthur Bauer announced that Myron Erdman was elected to serve a three-year term.

Herbert Rogers, Emden, past president of Illinois G.B.A. and present chairman of the Resolutions Committee, with Audrey Wagner and Harold Bressner, Pontiac, submitted the following report:

We, the Resolutions Committee, submit the following resolutions to the 38th Annual Convention of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association here assembled:

WHEREAS imitation dairy products still appear in market places, Guernsey breeders should continue to inform and support legislation to regulate the use of dairy items in advertising imitation products.

WHEREAS the need for more promotion of dairy products is great, that we continue to support ADA to the fullest. Guernsey breeders should wholeheartedly support ADA financially and encourage expansion in research.

WHEREAS the Illinois extension and dairy science staffs at the University of Illinois give the association their full support, we wish to express our appreciation for their

At the Illinois G.B.A. annual meeting, left to right: Dr. Glenn Salisbury, head of the Department of Dairy Science, University of Illinois, Urbana, principal speaker; George Baker, Moline, president of IGBA, and Jesse E. Tuttle, West York, secretary-treasurer of IGBA.

cooperation. Inasmuch as the bull semen program is progressing rapidly, be it resolved that special recognition and appreciation be given to Dr. Sid Spahr for his dedicated efforts in support of the program.

WHEREAS Nancy Gathman, the third Illinois Guernsey Queen, has given untiring and effective service on behalf of the breed, that we thank her and her runners-up for the interest they have been able to attract to the breed because of their dedication to a mission.

WHEREAS the need for Guernsey milk is so great, we support and encourage breeders to enroll in one of the DHIA testing programs offered by the University of Illinois.

Greg Muehling, Cissna Park, newly elected president of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Junior Association, announced that the junior officers had tickets for sale for a calf raffle that is being held to raise funds for the national junior association.

Jesse E. Tuttle introduced the retiring directors, Orie Roeschley, at large; Harlan E. Reusch, Elizabeth, Dist. 1, and John Ostrodka, Sandoval, Dist. 7. They were given a standing vote of thanks for their untiring service to the breed and to the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Professor J. G. Cash of the University of Illinois told the group about the PDCA Junior Sale at the university, then introduced Sid Spahr and Jerry Harpstead of the university staff.

Larry Mohr, Saybrook, chairman of the junior committee, gave the association's county award plaques to the winners in attendance at the meeting.

Dana Stewart, Jr., Princeville, retiring president of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Junior Association, reported on the group's activities for the year, and Nancy Gathman, Arrowsmith, the 1968 Illinois Guernsey Queen, told about her year's experiences in the promotion of Guernseys.

Lee Maule, Princeville, reported for the 10 Illinois juniors who attended the National Junior Show in Columbus, Ohio, last year and thanked the Illinois G.B.A. for the $50 contribution given each of them.

Arthur Bauer, president of the Lake Central G.B.A., awarded the association's plaques to Ann Erdman, Chenoa, for having the highest producer in both milk and fat in the junior division. He also awarded certificates to all who entered the competition.

Dr. Glenn Salisbury, head of the Dairy Science Department of the University of Illinois, featured speaker of the day, gave a most penetrating analysis of the present state of the dairy industry. He announced that he couldn't find his speech in his brief case, but his command of facts and figures needed no prompting from notes.

Skagit County G.B.A. Meeting

By Sam R. Taylor

THE MEETING OF THE Skagit County Guernsey Breeders' Association was held on February 7 at the All-West Breeders Bull Stud, Burlington, Washington. The Skagit group has recently been reorganized with Jack Power, Burlington, elected as president, Victor Jensen, Sedro Woolley, vice-president and Benny Friedrichs, Jr., Bow, as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by President Jack Power. Sam Taylor, national field representative, was called upon to bring the Guernsey breeders up to date on the Golden Guernsey Milk Program. Mr. Taylor commented on the trend of milk sales going toward the two per cent and the tremendous advantages the Gurnzgold Milk had to offer over regular market milk, because of higher solids, better flavor and better color. He brought out the fact that unless dairies are receiving high solid milk, it is necessary for them to fortify their two per cent milk with powder, and it costs about 56 cents per Cwt. to add these solids to skim. Mr. Taylor also told the group that because of the butterfat differential in Guernsey milk they were receiving and the difference in feed costs, the black and white cows had to produce 4,000 pounds more milk to net the same profit over feed costs.

In attendance at this meeting was the Pacific Northwest Sale Selection Committee comprised of Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho, and Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore., and representing the Washington Spring Heifer Sale was John McMonigle, Yelm, Washington. Joe Pritzl brought the group up to date on some of the recent actions taken by the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The classification program was discussed in detail. It was the feeling of some of the breeders that there should be a breakdown as to whether the animal was large, medium or small and classified within that particular category.

President Power brought out the need for better communications within their county organization and the importance of everyone being kept up to date on activities.

Following the meeting, Archie Nelson, sire analyst for All-West Breeders, gave a guided tour of the All-West Bull Stud.

Kansas State Guernsey Meeting

By Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen

THE KANSAS STATE G.B.A. held a meeting at the Ramada Inn, Newton, December 11, 1968. President Doyle Neher, Windom, asked Joe Allen, secretary-treasurer, to read the minutes of the last meeting. President Neher gave a report on the 1968 Kansas State Sale and Wendell Morrison, Salina, youth chairman, reported on the junior show.

Clarence "Doc" Raymond, chairman of the Production Awards, announced that Fred Hyer, Olatha, Kans., had the high cow in milk in 1968 with 17965 – 305 – 2x – ME; Albert Eckman, Baldwin City, Kans., had the high cow in fat with 918 lbs.

Officers and Directors, Skagit County G.B.A. Seated left to right: Jerry Friedrichs, Bow; Benny Friedrichs, Jr., Bow, secretary-treasurer; Jack Power, Burlington, president; Victor Jensen, Sedro Woolley, vice-president, and Herbert Ekstran, Bow. Standing left to right: Archie Nelson, All-West Breeders sire analyst; Steve Benson, Mount Vernon; Ron Power, Burlington; Roger Coffman, Mount Vernon, and Ben Friedrichs, Bow.

BF – 305 – 2x – ME and the high herd in butterfat on DHIA of 626 lbs. butterfat. Homer Enns, Hillsboro, was reported as having the next high in both milk and butterfat.

Homer Enns made a report on the out of state sale consignments that had been secured by the committee from good Indiana herds and thanked the consignors for their cooperation and support. Mr. Enns also gave a report on the Inter-breed Council meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year were Joe Winn, Burlington, president; Homer Enns, Hillsboro, vice-president and Joe Allen, Halstead, secretary-treasurer. Alan Berndt, Simpson, replaced Doyle Neher on the board of directors.

A letter from Kathy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, thanking the association for sponsoring her trip to the International Dairy Conference, Chicago, Ill., was read. Dr. M. L. Weldy sent a letter expressing his views concerning the 1968 Kansas State Sale. It was the decision of the meeting to hold another state sale in 1969.

Homer Enns was re-elected Guernsey representative to the Inter-breed Council and William Ransom, Williamsburg, was re-appointed as State Board of Health delegate.

Mr. Enns made the motion that the Kansas Newsletter be continued and recognition was given Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Neher for the fine work they did in handling the Newsletter during 1968.

Les Peckham, field representative, showed interesting slides of the different fairs and sales he had attended during 1968 as well as a slide report on the national meeting held in San Francisco in May. He also gave a report on activities involving the Club, and a review of his duties in the various states.

Frederick County, Maryland Annual Meeting

By Maynard Hawker, Secy.

THE FREDERICK COUNTY, Maryland, G.B.A. annual banquet and meeting was held February 13, Middletown.

Kenneth E. Shifflet, plant science and livestock extension agent, recently took 43 male animals, cattle and hogs, and 1800 baby chicks from Frederick County and the surrounding counties to Bolivia, South America. The trip was made by plane and Mr. Shifflet told of flying at high altitudes in order to cross over the snow peaked Andes Mountains. The purpose of the trip was to improve Bolivia's livestock and thereby improve family living conditions. Mr. Shifflet showed many interesting slides taken during his trip.

A delicious meal was prepared and served by the women of the Christ Reformed Church. During the banquet, Gregory Klinefelter gave two cello selections and Mrs. Klinefelter led the group singing.

Dr. Richard F. Davis, head, Dairy Science Department of the University of Maryland, brought greetings from the university. He extended an invitation to spend some time at the university and he pointed out that the college has knowledge and research in dairy science to offer to agriculture students.

Patricia Bidle, Middletown, gave the 4-H report. There were 24 animals exhibited by 4-H members at the Frederick Fair, 15 at the Maryland State Fair. Lewis Cutsail, Jr., won the junior fitting and showing contest at the Frederick Fair, with James Keller winning in the senior division.

Seth K. Schnebly, Clear Spring, vice-president of the Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeders' Association, spoke briefly and R. A. McLaughlin, American Guernsey Cattle Club, gave a report on the National Guernsey Show held at Columbus, Ohio. The Maryland junior herd won first place, with Mary Schnebly, Clear Spring, having junior champion of the National Junior Show.

Allan Bryant, extension agent, Dairy Science, presented Paul E. Cramer the production award won by the R. R. Lewis herd and managed by Babington and Cramer. Dr. Davis presented the following awards: Cow producing 130% over the breed average, R. R. Lewis herd, two cows; Paul E. and Ruth E. Spurrier, one cow. The award for highest county herd on DHIA went to the R. R. Lewis herd.

Maryland Dairy Princess, Miss Marian Metcalf, now a student at the University of Maryland, was present and gave a toast to the Guernsey cow and her products.

J. Herbert Snyder, Walkersville, presented the Howard U. Quinn Memorial Trophy to David Slater, Monrovia, for his outstanding 4-H work. The Juliet G. Smith Trophy was presented by her son, Charles F. Smith, Jr., to G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., for the best bred Frederick County cow exhibited at the Frederick Fair. This trophy was accepted by Edgar's brother, David, as Edgar is in the Armed Services. Best 4-H record book award went to G. Richard Garst, Keymar.

Richard Lee Pry, an outstanding Middletown Valley farmer, and a very humorous toastmaster, introduced the following guests: Gene Weaver, Maryland-West Virginia Bull Stud; technicians, John D. Summers and David Ifert; Douglas M. Hawker, master, Middletown Valley Grange; Bernard Remsberg, president, Frederick County Holstein Association; Seth K. Schnebly, representing Washington County Guernsey Breeders' Association and A. Richard Zimmerman.

G. Richard Bidle, Middletown; Billy P. Slater, Monrovia, and John A. Summers, Frederick, were elected directors for three years. The full board of directors met after the annual meeting to organize for the coming year. Paul E. Cramer, Walkersville, was re-elected president, as were David E. Hawker, Frederick, vice-president and Maynard Hawker, Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

Vermont G.B.A. Annual Meeting Trophy Winners

AT THE VERMONT GUERNSEY Breeders' Association, Inc. Annual Meeting held at Barre, January 30, the following four trophies were won by Donald A. Bigelow, Bethel. The winner of the Red Echo Farm Trophy, for highest ME fat is Royal Terrace Farms Linda, 12440 lbs. milk, 653 lbs. fat, 4-0DHIR – 281 – 2x, 13584 – 706 – ME – 305 – 2x; the Vallemar Farm Trophy for highest actual milk went to Royal Terrace Farms Bon Rosett, 12760 lbs. milk, 574 lbs. fat, 4-9DHIR – 286 – 2x; the Blue Seal Trophy, that replaced the A. R. Moody Trophy, for the highest ME fat was won by Royal Terrace Farms Roslind with a record of 13580 lbs. milk, 703 lbs. fat, 6-0DHIR – 305 – 2x, and the John F. Bryce Trophy for the highest actual milk went to Royal Terrace Farms Prudence with a record of 13900 lbs. milk, 593 lbs. fat, 5-8DHIR – 305 – 2x. Don also received production leader certificates on these four cows. E. G. Janeway, South Londonderry, had three cows that won production leader certificates and the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, had one production leader winner.

Four breeders to receive long-time production certificates on their cows were: Donald Bigelow (7); A. C. Burgess (6); Robert Gove, Moretown, (3) and Albert D. Mills, Florence, (18).

Chat...

THE BARN and registered Guernsey herd owned by Elmer R. Hill, 14141 Hemmingsen Road, Huntley, Illinois 60142, was destroyed by fire at 3:00 a.m. on February 18.

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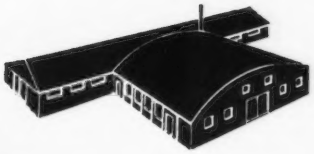

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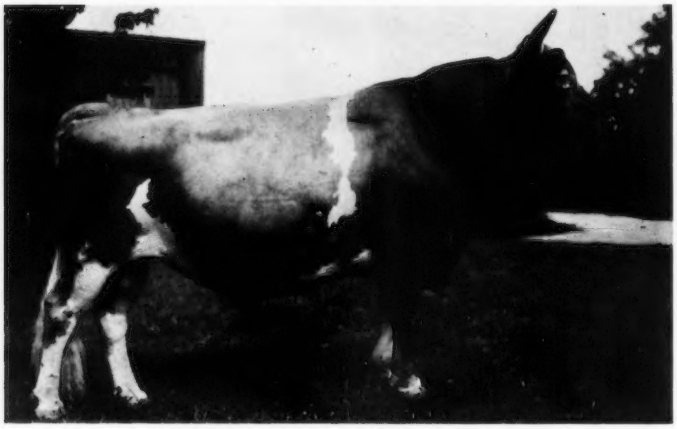

Picture taken at 12 years of age

BRILLIANT has done a tremendous job in our herd, and in many other herds. His influence is being carried on through several sons in artificial studs and private herds.

Over 90% Of Our Herd Carries Blood Of LISETER BRILLIANT
The Other 10% Are Either In Calf To, Or Being Bred To Him

		GENERAL APPEARANCE												Over All Rating
					Feet and Legs					Mammary System				
		Rating	Breed Character	Shoulders	Fore	Hind	Rump	Dairy Character	Body Capacity	Rating	Fore Udder	Rear Udder	Teats	
Sire Liseter Brilliant	No. Daus. 31													
	Excellent	8	3	11	1	1	7	12	12	6	7	8	3	12
	Very Good	16	19	17	17	9	18	17	15	16	14	16	12	15
	Desirable	7	8	2	12	15	5	2	4	8	9	6	14	4
	Acceptable		1	1	1	6	1			1	1	1	2	
	Fair													

IN OUR PRESENT HERD WE HAVE . . . 16 E – 51 VG – 15 D

16 Excellents Average	91.4%
66 VG and E Average	87.6%
Total Herd Average	86.7%

We invite you to stop at LISETER on your way TO or FROM the ANNUAL MEETING at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

We are located between Hershey and Philadelphia Airport, and just south of Penn. Turnpike. Exit 24 at Valley Forge.

We will be most happy to meet your flight, or make other arrangements that might better suit your plans.

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On Pa. Route 252, one mile north of Route 3.

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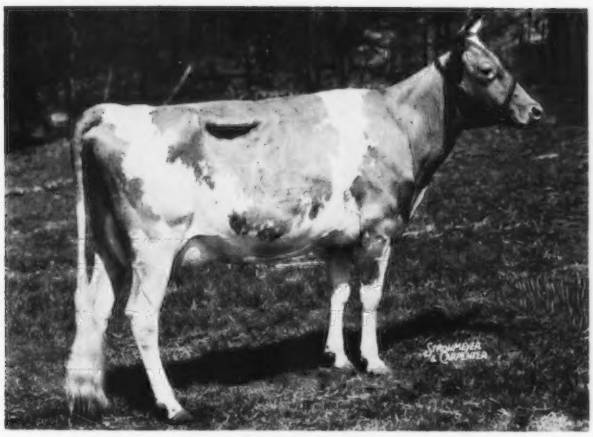
IN MEMORY OF A GREAT ONE



LISETER ROYAL SECRET (VG 88.5% at 14 yrs.)
13015–663–M.E.
Died calving at 18½ years.

HER INFLUENCE WILL BE FELT FOR MANY YEARS

A Great Combination
SECRET + BRILLIANT AND BRILLIANT SONS

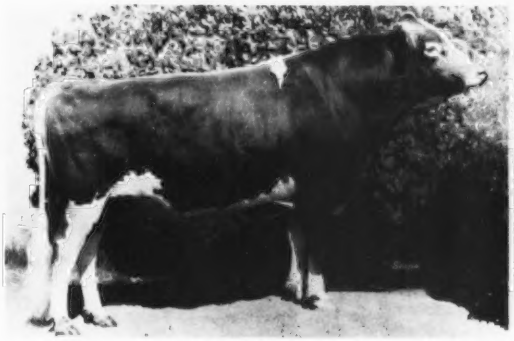
55 SECRET Offspring In LISETER HERD
22 DIRECT on FEMALE SIDE

Including:

Liseter Flaming Secret	18040–834–M.E.	E 90.5%	**Liseter Brilliant Tidings**	12719–637–M.E.	E 92.5%
Her sons in service at Franchester Farms and Canadian Art. Breeders			**Liseter Mistress Secret**	17612–847–M.E.	V 88.5%
Liseter Brilliant Secret	15908–761–M.E.	E 92.5%	**Liseter Bright Secret**	16131–716–M.E.	V 87%
Her son used at Applebrook and Valley Acres.			A son at Northern Ohio Art. Breeders.		

Another son, LISETER SOVEREIGN, in service at LISETER.

Her Brilliant Son



Liseter Sultan
20 daughters in the Liseter herd. In service at Price-Black Farm, Arrey, New Mexico, for 6 years.
9 sons, 283 daughters

A Double Brilliant Grandson

Liseter Beacon's Reward
ALL-AMERICAN Bull Calf, 1967
All-American Sr. Yr. Bull, 1968

LISETER BEACON'S REWARD is out of LISETER BRILLIANT SABRINA. SABRINA is a full sister to LISETER SULTAN.

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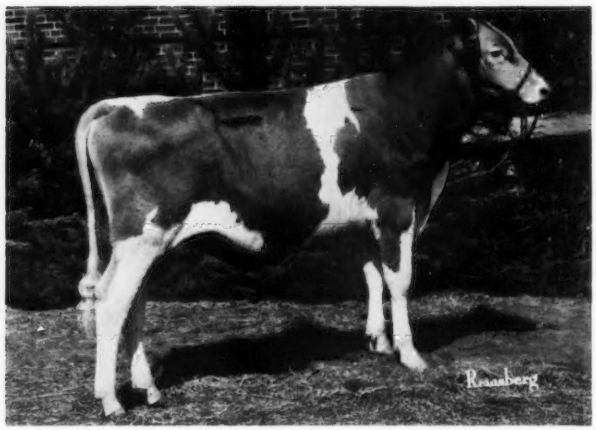
Consigned To THE GUERNSEY SALE

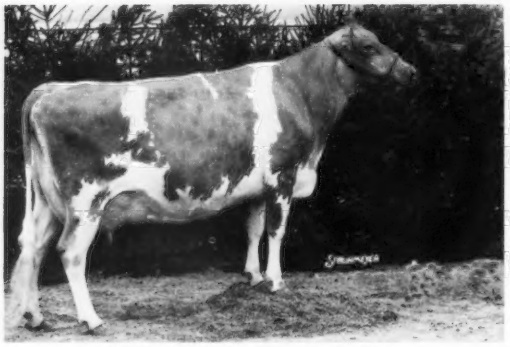
April 16, 1969, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

LISETER DAIRIMOST EMORY



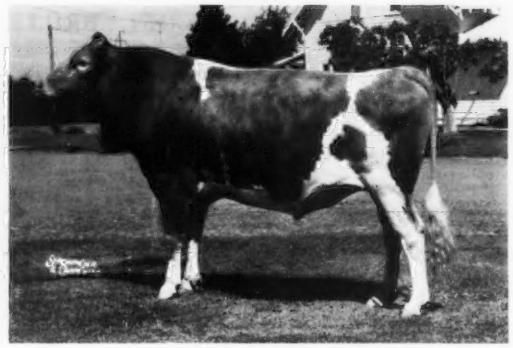
Born September 11, 1967
Nominated for ALL-AMERICAN BULL CALF, 1968

His Dam



Housley's B. Moonglow (E '66 '68)
11490–552–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
15180–770–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
$4,400, 1965 Green Meadow Sale.
$5,000, 1967 Sayre Farm Dispersal.

His Sire



Western Glow Darimost (1962 picture)
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE. AGCC Summary 2/68, 49 daus., 73 rec. av. 12356–589–ME–305–2x, 82 classified av. 84.9. USDA Summary 1/69, 406 daus., 128 herds av. 10992M–524F–ME–305–2x, Pred. Diff. +618M, +36F over their herdmates, Rpt. 93%, 274 cl. av. 84.4%.

We think this "BRILLIANT" – "DARIMOST" combination could be GREAT!

On the strength of this, a "DARIMOST" son is being used at Liseter Farm.

A son of HOUSLEY'S B. MOONGLOW, **SAYRE FARMS CE COMET,** is in service at Applebrook Guernseys, owned by Don and Marie Brown, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Also Consigned – A Bred Heifer

LISETER SULTAN'S DAMSEL – Born November 8, 1966

Sire: **Liseter Sultan,** he out of Royal Secret (see page 1)

Dam: **Liseter Flaming Dale** (VG), 5 good records including 15730–665–5-7DHIR–305–2x, 15320–629–6-8DHIR–305–2x.

DAMSEL was the choice in a field of 25 heifers. She could be an outstanding 2-year-old this fall.

See Her Dam And Paternal Sisters At LISETER

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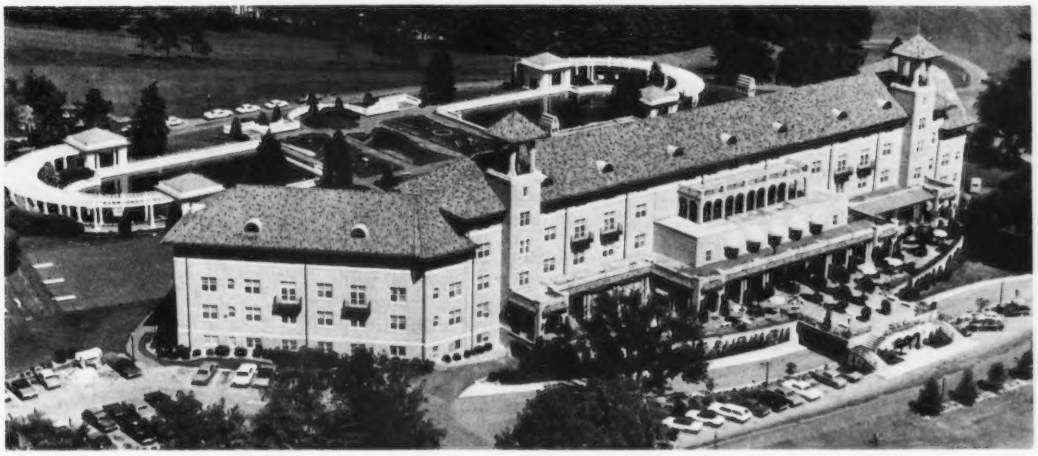

The Week Of April 13, 1969, At The Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa.

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

S. C. Martin

Guernsey Breeders certainly still have a challenge, but they also have an opportunity, as there continues to be a good demand for Guernsey milk. The price of the Guernsey cow has remained strong particularly for those cows whose owners have tested, classified, shown and advertised.

It behooves all of us to keep the quality of our Guernsey milk at the highest possible level. I feel, that it is only because of the existing quality and flavor of good milk, that imitation milk has taken over only a very small per cent of the fluid milk market.

I would like to thank the members of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association for their faithful attendance and participation at our meetings. Bill Juzi and his experienced and efficient staff have kept us the "Number One" Guernsey state in the country.

Pennsylvania is the host state to the National Annual Meeting, and we hope all of you will be able to join us for the festivities and the meeting. I hope you will take this opportunity to visit the Guernsey farms in Pennsylvania, many of whom have advertised their cattle and their breeding program in the directory. Do visit with your fellow breeders and admire the Guernsey cows in Pennsylvania as they dutifully produce that best of all milk "GUERNSEY."

With best wishes to you all – May this be a profitable and enjoyable year.

S.C. Martin, President

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We Present A Review Of Our Activities, Officers, Memberships, Committees And Program Of Work.

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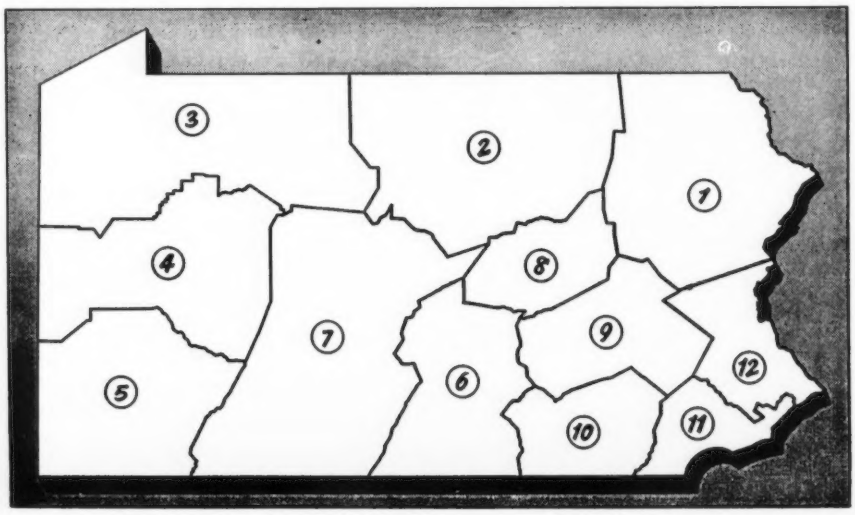

COMMITTEES

Much responsibility for the direction of the activities in the State Association has been delegated to the various committees. Members of these Committees are appointed by the President of the Association, and meetings are held at intervals throughout the year, either jointly with the board, or individually. The Business Manager is instructed of the findings of these committees, and his activities are guided accordingly.

President S. C. Martin, New Geneva, has appointed the following men to serve on the various committees for the year 1969:

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Inspects GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK producers and advises on quality control.
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Publishes monthly the Pennsylvania GOLDEN GUERNSEY NEWS.
Furnishes a free banquet once a year to its members.
Directs its activities to the development and sale of purebred Guernsey cattle.
Assists breeders in development of good bloodlines.
Manages dispersal or consignment sales.
Sells and buys Guernseys at private treaty.
Assists County Guernsey Breeders' Associations in promotional activities.
Arranges for Field Days and Judging Schools
Disseminates information about the breed.
Assists with 4-H and F.F.A. Programs and gives prizes and trophies for winners in shows.
The four fieldmen of the Association are ready and willing to assist any Guernsey Breeder or milk dealer anywhere in the State at any time with personalized service along the Guernsey or milk line.
The organization is a powerful factor in the dairy industry in Pennsylvania. Through the officers and fieldmen, interests of the Dairy Industry as a whole, and Guernseys particularly, are in good hands.
The membership at the present time is 637.
The Jr. membership at the present time is 48.

AT YOUR SERVICE

CALL UPON US

PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

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IN SERVICE TO OUR BREEDERS

This May, your business manager will have completed 30 years in this office for the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. At the 38th Annual Meeting this January, I pointed out that for all these years our staff has taken the attitude that we can only be effective in services to our members by treating them on a businesslike basis, as customers with our obligation to serve them well and courteously.

Times and conditions have changed tremendously over the years and there is no reason not to expect that more changes are in the offing.

Adverse publicity about our product has harmed trade-mark sales more last year than any other year, particularly the high fat GOLDEN GUERNSEY. Distributors in Pennsylvania who have enough Guernsey milk available have successfully turned their attention to GURN-Z-GOLD 2% or GURN-Z-GOLD Non-Fat. These products in most cases have shown a steady gain. Where supplies are available, strong promotion campaigns for these products are being planned for this year.

A vital service to our breeders is to sell surplus cattle at our auction sales or privately. In reverse, we also serve breeders by locating and buying for them profitable Guernseys. Our sales exceeded $400,000 in 1968. Good cattle are in demand and our friends from neighboring states have taken advantage of our sales facilities at Lancaster in buying or selling. We appreciate the business 33 different folks from out of state gave us by consigning 170 head for which they received about $55,000, 48 buyers from other states bought 190 head for $60,000.

As the president's message indicates at the risk of duplicating the invitation to all our members and breeders to attend the 92nd Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, we are proud to be hosts and guarantee that your time will be well spent.

We are proud of the fine animals exhibited at the 5th Annual All-American Dairy Show held at Harrisburg. Plans are well on the way for this year's Show with more improvements and refinements. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. has been assigned the task to raise $25,000 every year from all breeders and the Dairy Industry. We appreciate the fine support given to us. Many Guernsey folks from out of state have contributed liberally.

Your field force is only assisting breeders. Those who help themselves gain the most. Keep up your registrations, classify, show and advertise. If all of us do our part, the Association and the Guernsey business in Pennsylvania will hold its own.

WM. H. JUZI, *Business Manager*

A.G.C.C. STATISTICS, 1968

Registrations

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Pennsylvania	213	5,665	5,878
Wisconsin	290	4,395	4,685
Ohio	127	2,832	2,959
New York	107	2,383	2,490
California	137	2,030	2,167

Animals Sold

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Pennsylvania	85	2,983	3,068
Wisconsin	111	1,836	1,947
Ohio	56	1,363	1,419
New York	48	1,275	1,323
Indiana	71	1,153	1,224

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State	Ave. Net Pd. Circ.	State	Number Adv. Pgs.
Pennsylvania	567	Ohio	101
Wisconsin	523	Pennsylvania	79
New York	383	Wisconsin	70
Ohio	299	Maryland	60
Minnesota	247	New York	54

Animals Purchased

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Pennsylvania	80	2,996	3,076
Wisconsin	112	1,742	1,854
Ohio	70	1,208	1,278
Indiana	65	1,107	1,172
New York	40	1,119	1,159

State	New Buyers
Pennsylvania	153
Wisconsin	147
Ohio	124
New York	115
Illinois	95

State	New Members
Pennsylvania	14
Indiana	9
Michigan	7
Ohio	7
Wisconsin	7

Official Test

State	Herds	State	Cows
Indiana	48	Pennsylvania	2386
Ohio	47	Ohio	2201
Pennsylvania	39	Indiana	1762
Wisconsin	37	South Carolina	1690
New York	31	New York	1465

Classified

State	Herds	Cows
Wisconsin	66	1765
Ohio	58	1610
Pennsylvania	34	1489
California	18	1354
Indiana	40	1168

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS HIGHLIGHT OF 1969 ANNUAL MEETING BANQUET

Junior Production Award winners, left to right: Dwight Landis, Lancaster; Terry E. Mauser, Elizabethville, and Beth Snider, New Enterprise. Carolyn F. Martin, New Geneva, the winner of the high cow in fat in the state was not present.

John Blyholder presenting the trophy for the high herd in the state to the Nash family, Grantville.

John Blyholder presenting the trophy for the high cow to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Arsdale, Biglerville.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Leland Bull, talking to the main speaker of the meeting, Charles "Rip" Engle.

Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, Ann Niesley, addressing the group at the Pennsylvania annual meeting and banquet.

1969 P.G.B.A. Board of Directors and Officers

Seated left to right, Christian F. Wolff, Jr.; Business Manager, William H. Juzi; Vice-president, James Stradnick; Secretary, Donald T. McCullough; Winslow Towle. Standing left to right, Galen Furry, Clair L. Reed, Adam Stefanowicz, Robert Mayhew, Kenneth Campbell, Jesse Balmer. Merrill K. Zimmerman and Rosa Wilcox, Not present, President S. C. Martin and Warren Bucher.

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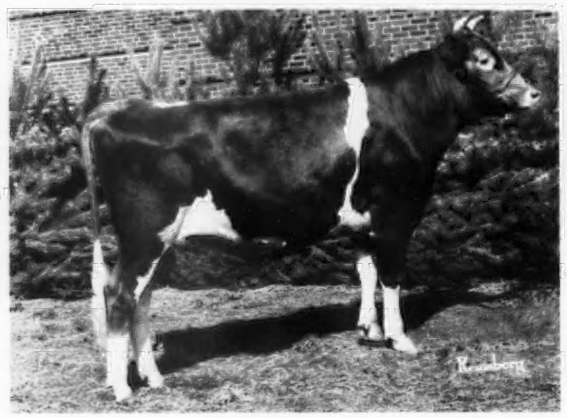

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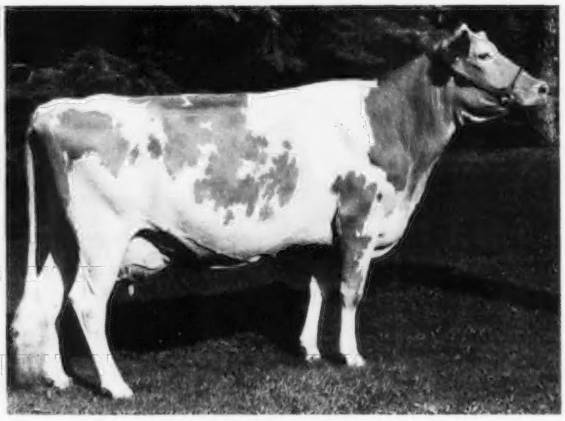
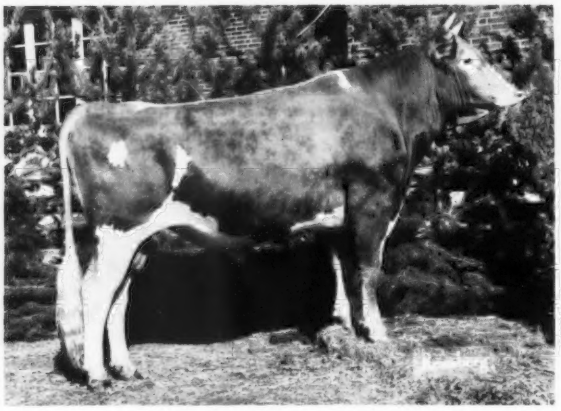


Edisto Farms Blz. Heart
Raymond Goeringer, Dallas & Robert Warriner, Springville

Reserve Senior Champion Bull



Lake Louise Fortune's Valiant
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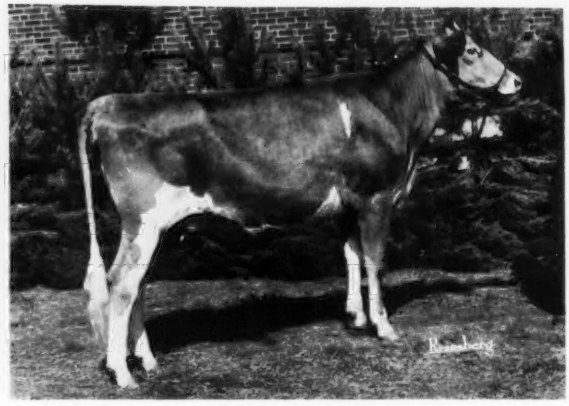
Junior Champion Female



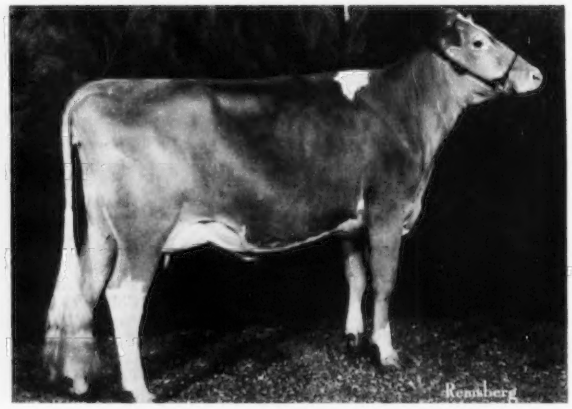
Carol Farms Orbit
Carol Farm, North Wales

1969 PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW WINNERS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull

Liseter Brilliant Banner
Melvin Wessel, Airville

Senior and Grand Champion Female



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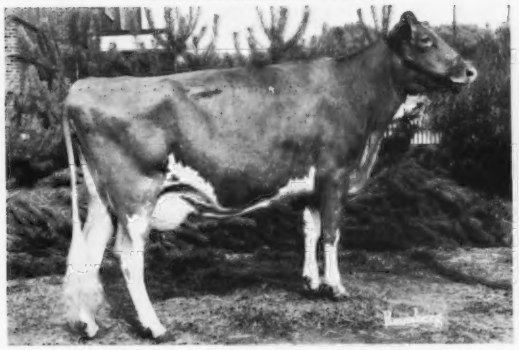
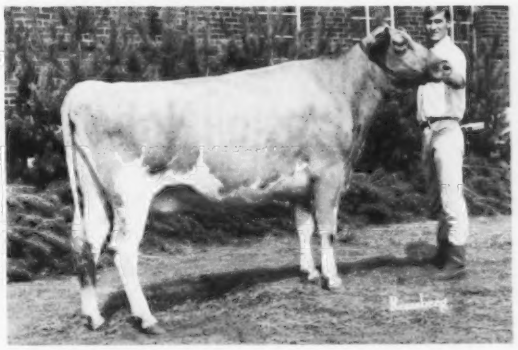
WINNERS 1968 JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

TWIN BROOK B.K. POSY



4-H Sr. Champion, John Marchezak, Bentleyville

JACKIE OF SYCAMORE



FFA Sr. Champion, Andrew Rohaley, Washington

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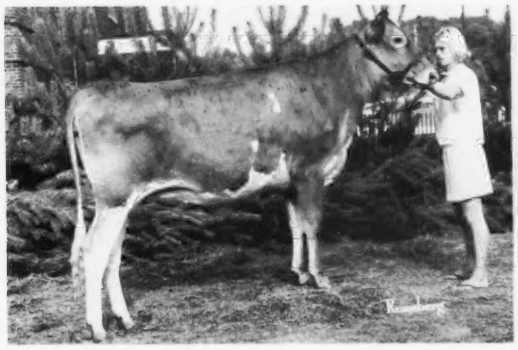
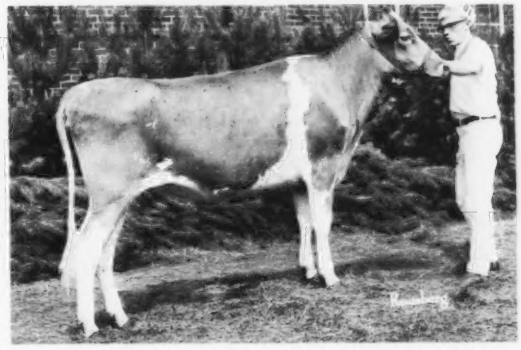


4-H Jr. Champion, Janice Marchezak, Bentleyville

SNIDERS ACME NANABELL



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A Few Of Our Young Cows

Lindenhof Dispatch Mable	12580–601–2-3–305–2x
Lindenhof Hugo's Lisa	12681–554–2-3–305–2x
Lindenhof Hugo's Inez	14268–651–5-7–305–2x
Lindenhof T.C. Dora	12472–613–3-0–284–2x
Lindenhof T.C. Libby	12689–606–4-7–305–2x
Lindenhof N. Forw. Francisca	12411–530–2-0–305–2x

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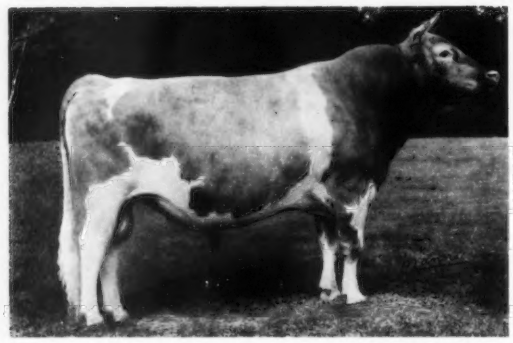


1G105 McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend

USDA (1/69): 23 Daus. Ave.	12,399	4.6%	570
Pred. Dif. (46%)	+516		+19

23 Classified Daus. Ave. 86.7

HIS EX DAU.

Ansmil D. Hopetta – 93.0
14,560 718 3-7 DHIR 305d–2X
All-American 4-year-old, 1968

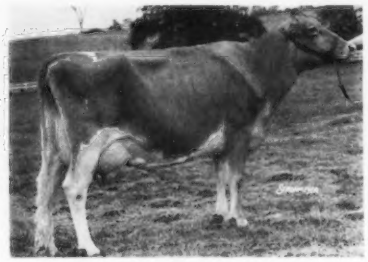
"Gold Star" Crown

15G97 McDonald Farms Royal Crown–GS

USDA (1/69): 35 Daus. Ave.	10,407	5.0%	519
Pred. Dif. (48%)	+113		+20

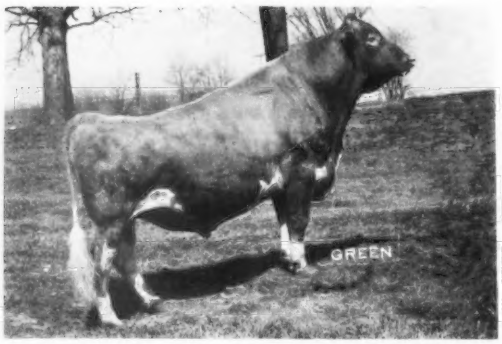
23 Classified Daus. Ave. 85.5

HIS EX DAU.



Dewan Farms Regal Folly–93.0
12,630 594 Jr.2 DHIR 305d–2X
Nom., All-Am. 3-Yr.-Old, 1968

Prince-ly Production & Type

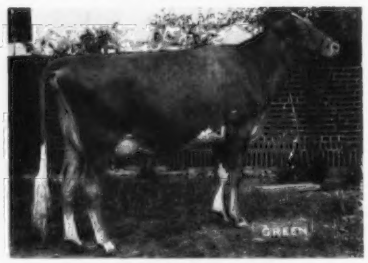


4G525 Lyrene May Rose Prince

USDA (1/69): 30 Daus. Ave.	12,006	4.8%	575
Pred. Dif. (35%)	+299		+17

31 Classified Daus. Ave. 86.4

HIS EX DAU.



Lyrene Prince's Hester–92.5
11,080 484 Jr.2 DHIR 305d–2X
10,320 515 Jr.3 DHIR 305d–2X

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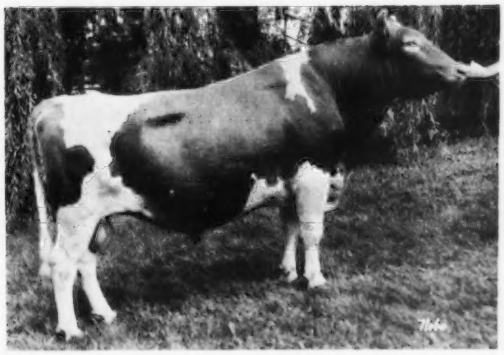
Sires For Production, Type, And Bloodlines



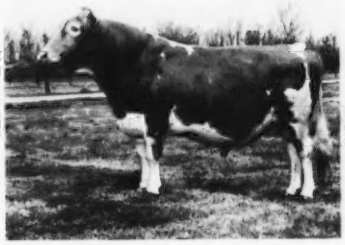
1G107 Woodacres Emporer's Jupiter
Gold Star Sire
USDA (1/69): 17 Daus. Ave. 11,363 4.5% 506
Pred. Dif. (22%) +302 +13
19 Classified Daus. Ave. 84.3

Jupiter daughters excel in body capacity and depth of heart. Fore and rear udders are well-attached, and teats are well-placed. They are good feeders and especially nice cattle to work with. They like to milk!

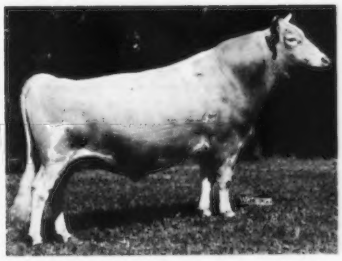
Sire: Woodacres Emporer–Gold Star
Dam: Haddon's J. Tina–88.0

A Few Of Our Outstanding A.I. Plus-Proven Sires

15G94 Chedco Bonanza's King
187 Daus. Ave. 9,949 4.7% 465
Pred. Dif. (88%) +197 +4
60 Classified Daus. Ave. 84.1



8G47 Fairlawn Pamela's Warrior
140 Daus. Ave. 9,971 4.4% 439
Pred. Dif. (62%) +188 +7
90 Classified Daus. Ave. 82.9



15G91 Chedco Janet's King–SSP
204 Daus. Ave. 9,624 4.6% 444
Pred. Dif. (89%) +264 +5
29 Classified Daus. Ave. 84.4

More Top Proven Sires

15G52 Wyno Saint's Hugo
Pred. Dif. (95%) +177 +5
78 Classified Daus. Ave. 83.1

15G60 Hominy Hill Imperial–GS
Pred. Dif. (84%) +194 -15
34 Classified Daus. Ave. 82.8

1G97 Yellow Creek S. Traveler–GS
Pred. Dif. (66%) -137 -3
55 Classified Daus. Ave. 82.8

4G509 Woodacres Emporer–GS
Pred. Dif. (88%) +439 +11
95 Classified Daus. Ave. 84.0

Young Sires Being Sampled

1G110 Woodacres Hal's Hermes
15G98 Hillcrest Ada's Aladin
15G101 Woodacres Nances Lad

Samples Sires In Waiting

1G102 High Meadows Conqueror
1G108 Franchester B.Bft. Cecil
1G109 Mulhocaway Bon Jupiter
8G50 Maple Row Fortune's Bulletin
8G51 Shamrock Priscilla's Darimost
8G52 Pine Vista Rex

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A daughter of **Hominy Hill Tudor – Dreibelbis Tudor Louetta**, 12945 – 544 – 3-1DHIA – 305 – 2x, 11046 – 514 – 4-0DHIA – 305 – 2x, 16386 – 683 – 5-1DHIA – 305 – 2x, 14426 – 585 – 6-4DHIA – 305 – 2x.

A daughter of **Hominy Hill Imperial – Dreibelbis Imperial Ameilia**, 10402 – 445 – 2-3DHIA – 305 – 2x, 11252 – 481 – 3-8DHIA – 305 – 2x.

Daughters of **Hominy Hill Larmie** –

Marina	10464—465—2-7DHIA—305—2x
Lady	10534—461—2-1DHIA—305—2x
Mel	10429—495—2-4DHIA—305—2x
Gean	11698—535—2-2DHIA—305—2x
Penny	13835—620—3-0DHIA—305—2x
Lucie	12261—576—2-2DHIA—305—2x
	10456—510—3-2DHIA—305—2x

We are using two Hominy Hill-bred bulls from the **Prudence** and **Winsome** families, as well as Hominy Hill bulls in AI service.

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Two State Production Leaders

Alpha Apollos Joan
14370–522–3-9DHIR–301–2x
State Leader in milk

Alpha Dispatchs Bobby
14100–752–4DHIR–305–2x
State Leader in fat

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1968 . . . 37 DHIR Records Average 11437M–5.0%–567F

A Few Records Completed During The Past Year

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Meadow Springs Steadfast Folly	15670	689	6-4DHIR–305–2x
Spring Lane Butterfat Amy	14250	679	4-4DHIR–305–2x
Penn Del Brilliant Wilda	13910	673	2-11DHIR–305–2x
Penn Del Kings May Ella	13340	606	8-4DHIR–305–2x
Beaulea Perfect Anne	12520	587	10-8DHIR–305–2x
Hidden Brook J.C. Lida	12060	659	4-4DHIR–305–2x

Polly Anna's Son In Service –

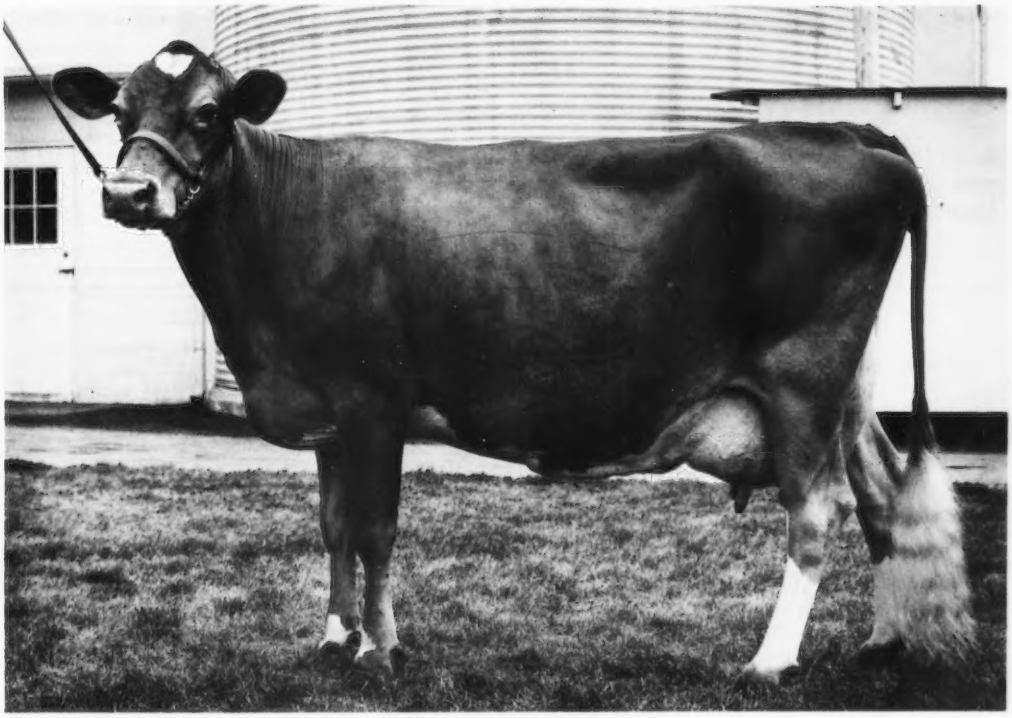
PENN-DEL BRILLIANT BOY

Born March 9, 1966

We have 13 of his daughters in the herd that are just calves.

Sire: **Melfield Brilliant** – our Senior Sire. USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 11 daughters average 12219M–607F, 17 classified average 85.4%.

His 5 Times Excellent Dam



Penn-Del King's Pollyanna
VG '59–E '61 '63 '64 '65 '66
Eight 305-2x records average 11981M–597F, including:
12720–629–Sr2HIR–305–2x
13330–668–6DHIR–305–2x
Dam of **Penn-Del Viceroy's Anna May** (VG 4 times), 5 records average 12164M–566F, including 12890 – 595 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, and **Penn-Del Hugo's Aileen**, 12220 – 551 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Polly Anna's Dam: **Barbian Golden Dolly** (VG 4 times). Eight records average 13043M – 614F, including 16956 – 804 – 6HIR –365 – 2x. We have 10 females in the herd that trace directly to Dolly through the female side.

Occasionally we can offer a top herd sire prospect, write us and we will let you know what we have available.

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1968 Gold Star Sire

USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 2,987 daughters average 10334M–464F. Pred. Milk Diff. +569 lbs. Rpt. 96%. 1204 classified average 83.3%.

Housley's J. Champion

USDA Summary 9/68 . . . 13 daughters average 15486M–706F. Pred. Milk Diff. +891 lbs. Rpt. 19%. 17 classified average 85.8%.

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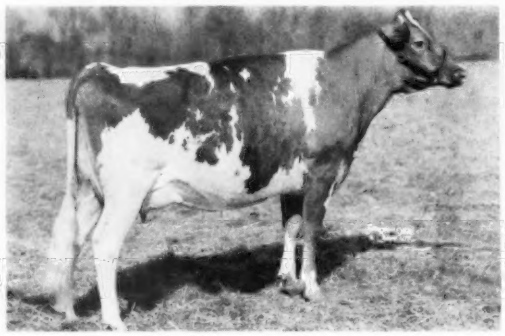
1968 PRODUCTION . . . 33 DHIR Records Average 10508M–4.7%–491F

A Double Brilliant –

LISETER BEACON'S FLASH
Born December 23, 1966
Sire: Liseter Winning Beacon, a son of Liseter Brilliant Ramona (E), 12621 – 568 – 7HIR – 305 – 2x.

His Excellent Dam



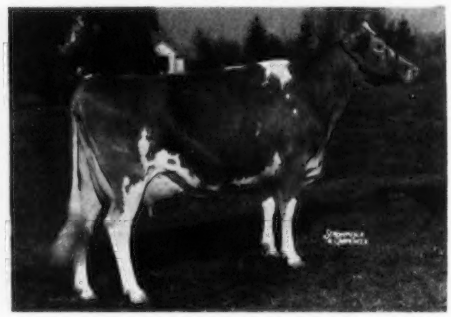
Liseter Brilliant Secret (E 3 times)
13608 – 607 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x
13053 – 602 – 9HIR – 305 – 2x
14730 – 705 – 12DHIR – 305 – 2x

Next Dam: Liseter Mistress Secret (VG), 16036 – 754 – 11HIR – 305 – 2x, 16308 – 785 – 12HIR – 305 – 2x.

A Supreme Son –

KELSO SUPREME CHALLENGER
Born December 22, 1967
Sire: Manatawna J.G. Supreme, a son of Yellow Creek Bft. John Glen out of Kitty.

His Sire's Dam



Green Valley L. Kitty (VG 3 times)
14670 – 733 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x
13300 – 646 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x
11760 – 553 – 5DHIR – 303 – 2x

Dam: Ludlow Flash Sunglow (VG), 15219 – 757 – Jr4DHIR – 365 – 2x, 14220 – 663 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x, 14990 – 616 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x, 17993 – 879 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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Liberal grain feeding still is the most profitable feeding program. Based on this season's analyses in the Beacon Free Forage Analysis Program, roughages on most northeastern farms this year are not of high feeding value. In view of grain prices, it will prove profitable to rely less on roughage and more on grain.

TRY THIS TEST

As a simple experiment on your own farm, try this test. Increase your grain feeding for a short period and watch milk production climb. Simple arithmetic of applying increased grain costs against increased milk receipts will tell you if the move was economically sound. The odds are that you will win with increased grain feeding.

MAKE THE TEST WITH A BEACON DAIRY RATION

Beacon dairy feeds are selling at the highest level in our company's history. The dairymen who are making this possible are demonstrating their confidence in the milk making ability of our feeds. We are deeply grateful for this confidence and will do everything possible to continue to justify it. And. . . . if you are not yet feeding Beacon why not give your nearest Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor a call? It could increase the odds you'll win the suggested test.

BEACON FEEDS

The Beacon Milling Company, Inc.
Headquarters: Cayuga, New York

Our FLASH Son Out Of The LIBBY Family

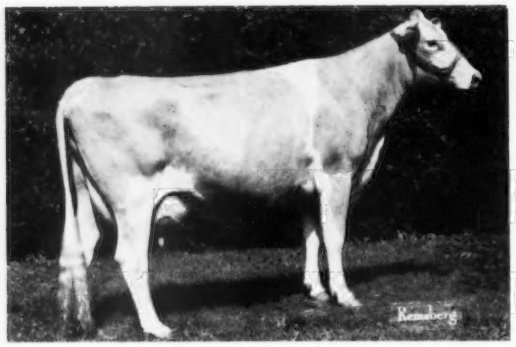
BLAKEFORD LIBBY'S FLASH

Born June 20, 1967

Owned jointly with Twin Brook, Wyno and John B. Merryman.

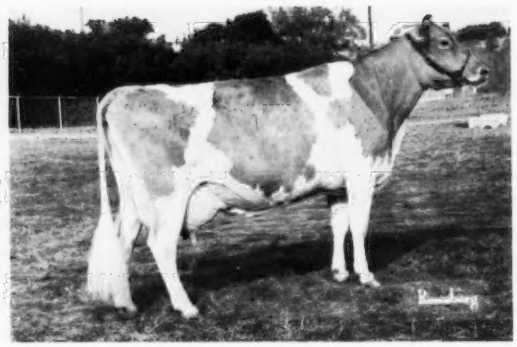
Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash – GOLD STAR SIRE

His Dam



Blakeford Governor's Libby
VG '65–89%, VG '66–89%, E '67
11454–597–Jr2HIR–305–2x
14590–744–Jr3DHIR–305–2x

His Dam's Dam



Langmore Dominant Libby
Excellent 7 times
Her last 4 records average 20448 – 926 on 2x milking, including 22180 – 1047 – 11DHIR – 365 – 2x.

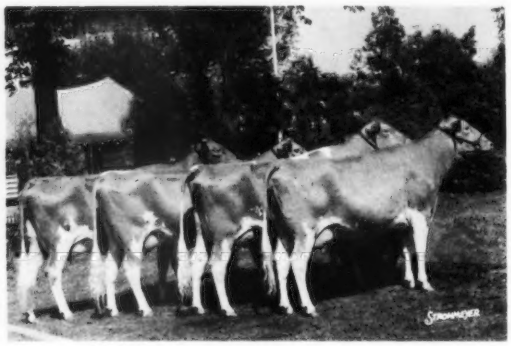
Two Home-Bred BILLY Sons In Service

BREEZY INN BILLY'S JACK
Born January 5, 1968

Dam: Breezy Inn Farms Apra
VG twice – E 4 times
5 records include – 14390 – 646 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x. Dam of 1 VG daughter.

BREEZY INN BILLY'S IMPERIAL
Born December 2, 1967

Dam: Jo-Be Dude's Glad
VG 5 times
In 8 lactations she has 101,920 lbs. milk, 4,105 lbs. fat, including 14277 – 579 – 7HIR – 365 – 2x.



A Group Of Paternal Sisters –

Hon. Mention All-American Sr. Get of **Burger's Place Billy**, 1965. All AI sired. 1st Get of Sire, N. Y., 1965. Left to right: Corner View Billy Quality, McDonald Farms B Fair Lady, McDonald Farms B Georgette, McDonald's B Flodell. Shown by McDonald Farms–Cornell University, Cortland, N. Y., Leon Van Quekelberg, Newark, N. Y., and Reed L. and Eleanor F. McJunkin, Cortland, N. Y.

In addition to the young bulls above, we are using **Burger's Place Billy** and **Lyrene May Rose Prince.**

During 1968 we completed 74 DHIR records that averaged 11182 lbs. milk, 4.5%, 508 lbs. fat.

Occasionally We Have Breeding Stock For Sale
Plan To Visit Our Herd – You Are Always Welcome

Harry W. Blessing
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BREEZY INN FARM—Wrightsville, Pa. 17368
Farm is located ½ mile north on North 9th Street

Lucky 7 .... That's The Number Of Consecutive Years We Have Been GOLD STAR BREEDER

1962 . . . 20 Records Average 10950M–568F
1963 . . . 22 Records Average 11362M–595F
1964 . . . 15 Records Average 10675M–564F
1965 . . . 17 Records Average 12313M–615F
1966 . . . 16 Records Average 12010M–611F
1967 . . . 17 Records Average 12599M–621F
1968 . . . 17 Records Average 11967M–564F

M.E.
305
2X

A Few Recently Completed Records

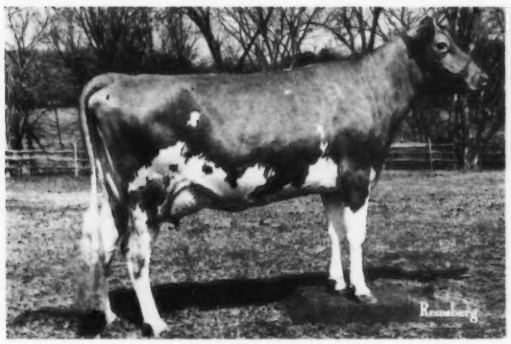
	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Antietam B Miss	15110	711	4-10DHIR–305–2x
Antietam Queenora	15030	664	5-3DHIR–305–2x
Antietam B Sarita	14040	663	6-9DHIR–305–2x
Antietam Actors Queen	13150	579	6-7DHIR–305–2x
Antietam B Contentment	12980	674	4-0DHIR–305–2x
Antietam Fawn	12920	562	5-5DHIR–305–2x
Antietam Peerless Princess	12880	612	7-3DHIR–305–2x

In Service – A Brilliant Son From The Queen Family –

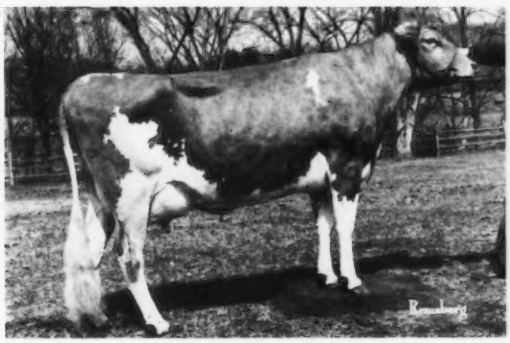
ANTIETAM BRILLIANT

A son of **Liseter Brilliant** out of **Antietam H. Queen (VG)**, 10813 – 553 – Sr2 – 305 – 2x, 13061 – 691 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of the GOLD STAR DAM, Fairlawn Actor's Queen (VG), 12530 – 561 – Jr2 – 365C - 3x.

A Pair Of "Old Brilliant" Daughters



Antietam Brilliant Sonsie
VG '64 '65 – E '66
11463–592–Jr2HIR–305–2x
13224–653–Jr3HIR–305–2x



Antietam Brilliant Ermine
VG '64 '66
11497–579–Jr2HIR–305–2x
11266–572–Sr3HIR–305–2x
10860–544–Sr4DHIR–305–2x

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Tel. 762-6880

ANTIETAM FARM

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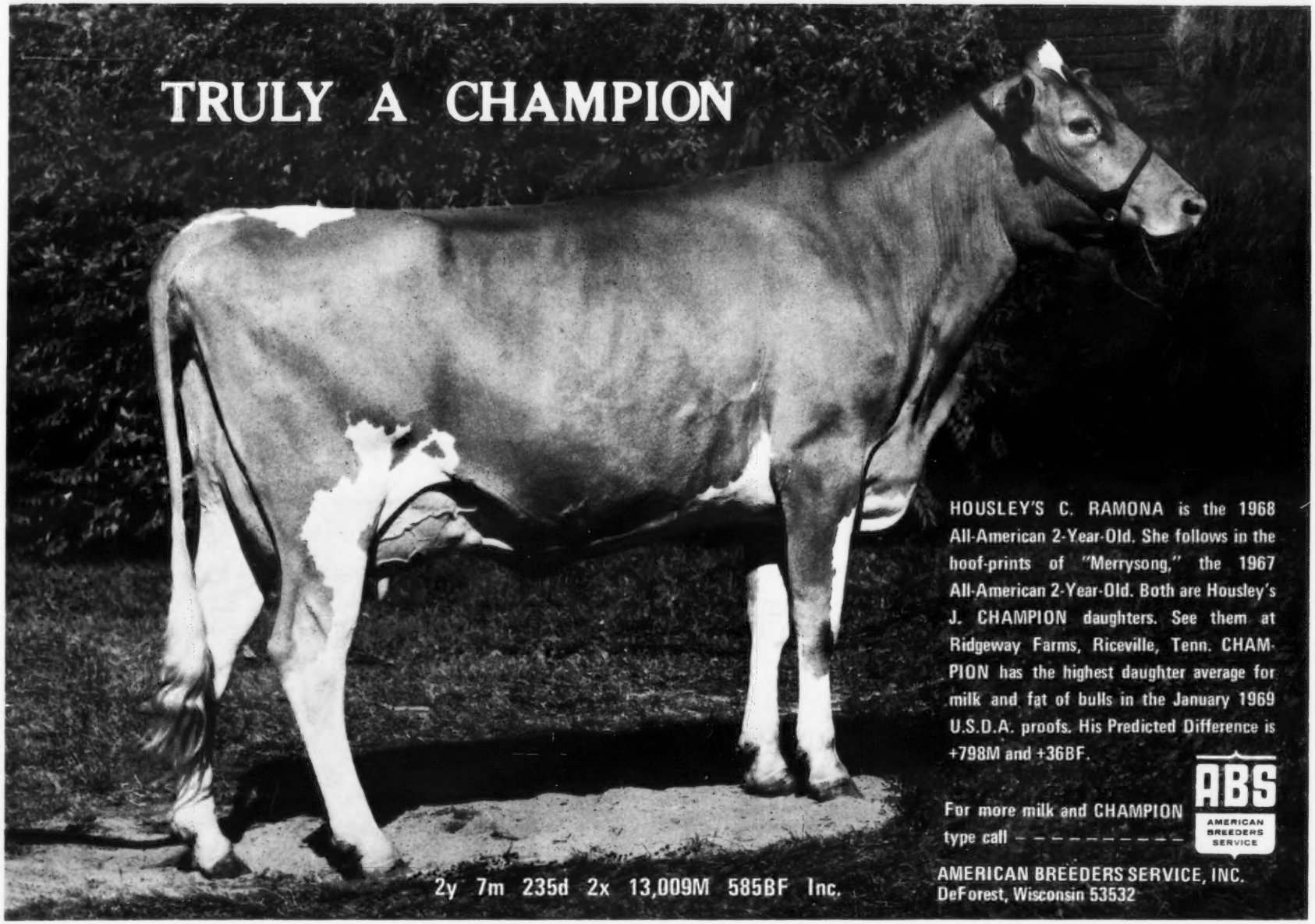
WAYNESBORO, PENN. 17268


TRULY A CHAMPION
HOUSLEY'S C. RAMONA is the 1968 All-American 2-Year-Old. She follows in the hoof-prints of "Merrysong," the 1967 All-American 2-Year-Old. Both are Housley's J. CHAMPION daughters. See them at Ridgeway Farms, Riceville, Tenn. CHAMPION has the highest daughter average for milk and fat of bulls in the January 1969 U.S.D.A. proofs. His Predicted Difference is +798M and +36BF.
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PINEY LANE RECEIVES THE GOLD STAR BREEDER AWARD FOR THE FIFTH TIME

27 Cows – 27 Records – Average 12105 – 4.9% – 592 – 27 Classified Average 83.6%. An Increase of 916M – 18F over 1967.

Our 1968 show season was most successful. At the Adams County and South Mountain fairs, we had the Junior Champion Female and Senior and Grand Champion Female, as well as the winners in a majority of the individual classes. We won all group classes in which we had entries, and had the Best Uddered Cow at both shows.

A Great Foundation Cow With Over 30 Offspring Currently In The Herd

Antietam Royal Polly (VG twice), GOLD STAR DAM
6 records include 14392–741–Jr2–365C–3x
4 tested daughters (2 VG) and 2 summarized sons

A Fifth Generation Member Of The Polly Family –

Piney Lane Billy Podell (VG), 15241 – 757 – 2-4DHIA – 348 – 2x. On retest with 6678 – 341 – 3-4DHIA – 2x in 126 days. Her income from milk production to date is over $1,560. Two daughters in the herd, one by **Paulson** and one by **Emporer. Podell** is due again in July, to **Housley's J. Champion.**

An Excellent Addition To Our Herd – **Colbys Pinta,** VG 3 times, Excellent 3 times. 7 records include 11130 – 616 – Jr4DHIR – 285 – 2x, 11410 – 566 – 6DHIR – 301 – 2x. Purchased in the Naefland Dispersal.

We would like to suggest a visit to historic Gettysburg on your way to or from the Annual Meeting in Hershey, also a visit to our farm which is located 9 miles south of Gettysburg National Park – ½ mile east of Littlestown on Route 194.

Mervin K. Myers
RD 2, Littlestown, Pa. 17340
Tel.: 717 — 359 - 4383

PINEY LANE FARM
½ mile east of Littlestown on Route 194,
10 miles south of Gettysburg.

Top AI Sires From Atlantic Breeders Are Being Used In Our Herd

CHEDCO BONANZA'S KING

USDA Summary 9/68 . . . 142 daughters in 64 herds average 9845 lbs. milk, 458 lbs. fat. Pred. Milk Diff. +181, Rpt. 84%, 56 classified average 84.2%.

MISS LILY'S NEPTUNE

USDA Summary 9/68 . . . 410 daughters in 138 herds average 9077 lbs. milk, 443 lbs. fat, 74 classified average 83.2%.

WYNO SAINT'S HUGO

USDA Summary 9/68 . . . 378 daughters in 146 herds average 9615 lbs. milk, 452 lbs. fat. Pred. Milk Diff. +146, Rpt. 94%, 65 classified average 83%.

Two Brood Cows That Left Many Descendants In Our Herd –

Golden Harvest C. Reticence
Dam of 6 registered daughters and 1 son.

Cloverland Farms Pre-Beauty
Dam of 3 registered daughters and 2 sons.

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We are located 1½ miles north of Slippery Rock, on Highway 173.

COAL HILL FARM

Clair L. Reed, Owner — Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057
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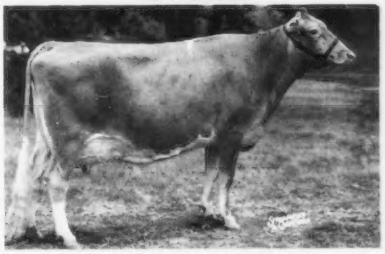
"Royal Flash" Like A Royal Flush Is A Sure Winner

WOODACRES ROYAL FLASH
Born February 25, 1965

His young daughters in our herd are a most impressive group. Owned jointly with Woodacres.
Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash

His Full Sister



Western Glow Fond Babett
Excellent 4 times
5 records include:
13816–760–Sr3HIR–305–2x
13351–708–Sr4HIR–305–2x
Babett is out of the Excellent cow, Bon Bon of Golden Bow (E '65), 12771 – 608 – 7HIR – 305 – 2x, 13659 – 663 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x.

In addition to **FLASH** we are also using **Lyrene May Rose Prince** and **Western Glow Darimost.**

Plan To Pay Us A Visit

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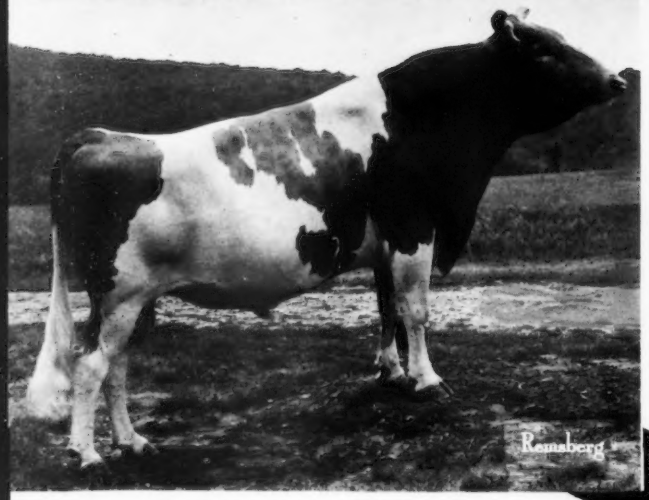
MEADOW VIEW FARM



PENNSYLVANIA

◀ **WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF**

GOLD STAR — A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE

A.I. Proven For Production

156 dtrs., 49 herds avg.	10,435	4.8	498
Pred. Diff. (rpt. 84%)	+502		+20

USDA SUMMARY, JAN., 1969

A.I. Proven For Type

68 Classified dtrs. avg. 83.4
27 Very Good, 31 Desirable

ALSO SERVING

WITH DISTINCTION

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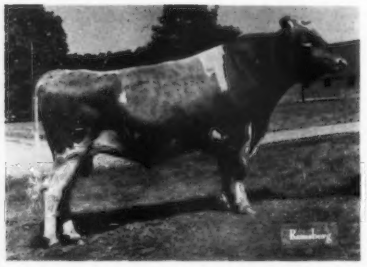
LOOKING GOOD



WOODACRES ROYAL MASTERMAN
Sire: Burger's Place Billy
Dam: Rosalayn Master's Mary May Ex
Breeder: Woodacres Farm—Princeton, New Jersey
USDA SUM., JAN. 1969

41 dtrs. 31 herds	10,119	4.6	462
Pred. Diff.	+169		-1

Repeatability 66%
Following in the same footsteps as his maternal brother, MASTER CHIEF.

A POPULAR YOUNG SIRE

LOCKSHORE TANICA'S MASTER
Sire: Gayoso View Top Command
Dam: Lockshore Masterblend Tanica Ex
Breeder: James A. & Alice B. Fish, Hickory Corners, Michigan

A POPULAR YOUNG SIRE

WOODACRES DARIANN'S HAL
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal
Dam: Roetta Dariann, Ex
Breeder: Woodacres Farm, Princeton, New Jersey

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GUERNSEY SIRES ARE IN SERVICE AT NEBA

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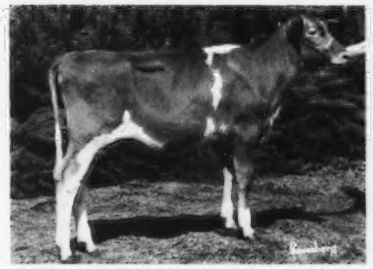
April 13-16 – Hershey, Pennslyvania

While there, why not visit NEBA? Located near Scranton, Pa., we are within a reasonable distance of your convention headquarters. If you wish, give us a call and we'll do our best to provide transportation to our headquarters in Tunkhannock. We'd like to have you see our brand-new facilities as well as our fine lineup of Guernsey sires.

IS MASTER CHIEF COUNTRY

A Few Reasons Why

WOODACRES MISTRESS B. LUCINDA



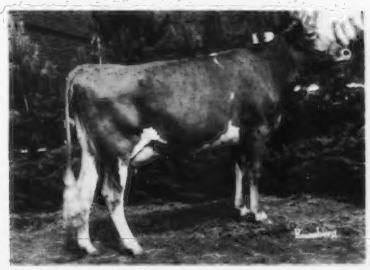
PEN-COL MASTER CHIEF DORAMAY

WOODACRES MISTRESS VERNA VG

EDGEWOOD CHIEF MILLIE VG

WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF

Sire: Moreau Farms Chief
Dam: ROSALAYN MASTER'S MARY MAY Ex
Reserve All-American 2yr. old – 1959
Records to: 4-7 HIR 305 2X 19,814 5.5 1,067
Lifetime: Over 135,000M, 6,500F



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SIX REASONS
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FROSTY VALE FARM MELODY VG

WHY NOT COME TO MASTER CHIEF COUNTRY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF?

Yes, remember that Pennsylvania, the site of this year's convention, is MASTER CHIEF COUNTRY. So don't go away without seeing the many dtrs. of this fine sire in our state. You'll find that they are upstanding, deep-bodied, strong at the shoulder and strong throughout, have the right kind of udders, the right kind of disposition, and will sell.

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LEROYDALE FARM

Home of 125 Registered Guernseys
Herd Established in 1931

DHIA Average
1966 74.0 cows 10,455M 519F
1967 76.5 cows 10,196M 507F
1968 76.8 cows 9,918M 497F

Home of the 1966, 1967, & 1968 Grand Champion Guernsey at the Troy Fair.

Using NEBA Sires 100%

CONSIGNED TO THE GUERNSEY SALE
April 16, 1969 – Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

LEROYDALE'S BABS
Born: Oct. 3, 1966

Sire: Nyala Majesty's Acme
Dam: LeRoydale's H.M. Bunny, VG
2-2 305 2X 11,534 542
3-4 305 2X 12,597 599

This very promising heifer is by the A.I. proven ACME and out of a VG daughter of Old Homestead High-and-Mighty. She is due 1 week before the sale to Spring Ridge G. Badger.

BID LAST ON BABS

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1967 DHIA Avg. 24.8 cows 10,810M 515F
1968 DHIA Avg. 25.6 cows 10,355M 515F

We have 20 daughters (10 in milk) of –

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We continue to use this sire.

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EBERSOLE FARM

Home of Registered Guernseys
DHIA AVERAGE
1967 30.4 cows 10,209M 477F
1968 28.0 cows 10,056M 462F

Two of Our Top Young Cows
Sue 2-11 305 11,959 590
Rose 2-2 305 13,241 530

Our herd is 100% NEBA sired. We are currently using WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF and several young sires at NEBA.

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Phone 717–834-3983

GUERNSEY SIRES IN SERVICE AT NEBA

No.	Sire	Dtrs.	Herds	Milk	%	Fat	Rpt.	Pred.	Diff.
25G024	Golden Harvest King's GOURMET***	182	55	9613	5.0	476	86%	+252	+25
25G039	Yellow Creek B. SALAMANDER**	290	94	9686	4.8	467	90%	+352	+14
25G055	Wyno SULTAN*	19	13	10290	4.9	500	49%	+274	+12
25G059	Woodacres MASTER CHIEF*	156	49	10435	4.8	498	84%	+502	+20
25G104	Woodacres ROYAL Masterman*	41	31	10119	4.6	462	66%	+169	- 1
25G112	Old Homestead PACEMAKER*	10	10	9899	4.8	473	33%	+ 55	+ 3
25G118	Western Glow Duann's COUNT*	13	9	8763	4.6	416	36%	- 216	- 12
2G110	Franchester CECILIA'S Bonanza***	845	279	10063	4.6	465	96%	+554	+20
22180	Western Glow DARIMOST*	406	128	10992	4.8	524	93%	+618	+36

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Clarence Hack and Dean Receiving Golden Guernsey Award from Art Mulford.

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GROWING TOWARD GREATNESS!

LYRENE TOP DOMINO
Born: December 21, 1966 Pictured Jan., 1969 Present Wt. 1850 lbs.

"TOP DOMINO" is growing into a tremendously large and outstanding individual. This picture was taken when he was only 25 months old and he was weighed one month later. He is the result of crossing two outstanding line-bred individuals, and it appears to have been an excellent mating.

Sire: GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND (GSS)

Former CURTiSS sire and one of the breed's all-time greats.

USDA:			
	1,357 dtrs. av.	10,678M	471F
	Herdmates av.	9,788M	461F
	Pred. Diff.	+927M	+13F

534 Herds; Reliability 98%

AGCC: (9–68) 562 class. dtrs. av. 83.9
"TOP COMMAND" was a double grandson of Virtue of Aldarra (EX) 17,977M 883F 5yrs. 365C 2x

Dam: LYRENE MAESTRO'S DORA (EX-4X)

16,710M 813F 5 DHIR 305d 2x
1st 3-yr-old, Michigan – 1963
Maternal Sister to:
Lyrene Edwin's Nell (EX–91.5)
14,150M 760F 6 DHIR 365d 2x
"DORA" is a double granddaughter of Lyrene King's Emory, Gold Star Sire and maternal grandsire of NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE, GSS.

Many breeders have recognized his greatness and already have calves in their herds sired by "TOP DOMINO." Do you? You have the opportunity to see what he can do in your herd while he is still young.

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SAM WILL WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW HIS MANY GUERNSEY FRIENDS OUR WINDY HILL FARMS OPERATION. Come by and say hello to Sam, and let us show you the herd and Dairy Store operation.

We have in the herd . . . several good daughters by –

WINDY HILL ORIS PRINCE . . . Senior and Grand Champion, Pa. G.S., 1958. USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 57 daughters, 10 herds average 9506 lbs. milk, 469 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +53 lbs. MILK, +9 lbs. FAT for the daughters over their herdmates. 46 classified average 83.9%.

Over 50 daughters by our LUCKY bull

DUMAR FARM BONANZA LUCKY . . . a son of **Nyala Ermine's BONANZA**, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of **Dumar Farm P.H. Lilian** (E), All-American 2-Year-Old, 1958, All-American 3-Year-Old, 1959, 15188–757–3DHIA–305–2x, 15380–758–9DHIA–338–2x.

CHEDCO BONANZA'S KING . . . 14 daughters in milk, more to freshen. They have size and power.

We are also breeding to top AI sires, bulls like **Housley's J. CHAMPION, Woodacres MASTER CHIEF, Burger's Place BILLY, Edisto Farms FLASH'S STAR, and Lyrene May Rose PRINCE.**

Farm located 3 miles south of Titusville on Pa. Route 8
Vaccinated

T.B. 561063
JAMES D. BERRY Jr. – Partner
MICHAEL BERRY, Manager – Partner
JAMES D. BERRY, 3rd – Partner

Phone Titusville 825-8815

Bang's 20316
Sam Pike, Herdsman
Tel. 814–823-7863

GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD FOR THE SECOND TIME

54 DHIR records average 12739 lbs. MILK, 626 lbs. FAT, ME – 305 – 2x, 53 classified average 87%

10TH HIGH HERD IN THE NATION FOR MILK AMONG ALL HERDS ON OFFICIAL TEST WITH 50–75 RECORDS

TWO RECENT CLASS LEADERS –

Elsview Farm Hero's Judy (VG–87.5) *17670–775–2-8DHIR–365–2x
A daughter of JUDITH (pictured below) Class Leader 5th MILK
Elsview Farm Wistar's Fern (VG–87.5) ***18990–*910–2-1DHIR–365–2x**
Class Leader 5th MILK, 3rd FAT

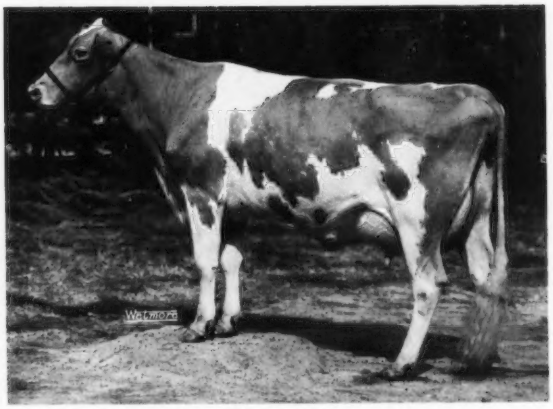
2 SONS OF JUDITH ARE IN SERVICE AT ELSVIEW

RENWOOD NEPTUNE JUDITH (E 5 times)
13850–664–Jr2HIR–301–2x
13690–693–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
14040–733–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
14360–784–5DHIR–305–2x
15550–804–6-9DHIR–305–2x

Sire: McDonald Farms Jolly Neptune
Dam: Fairlawn D.A. Julie
Her next 2 nearest dams are both EXCELLENT.
JUDITH is the dam of –

ELSVIEW FARMS NANCE'S JED
Born September 3, 1965
40 daughters – oldest are of breeding age. 50 bred to JED. A son of Norgert's Royal Nance, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

ELSVIEW FARMS ATLAS
Born December 4, 1967
A son of Lyrene May Rose Prince.

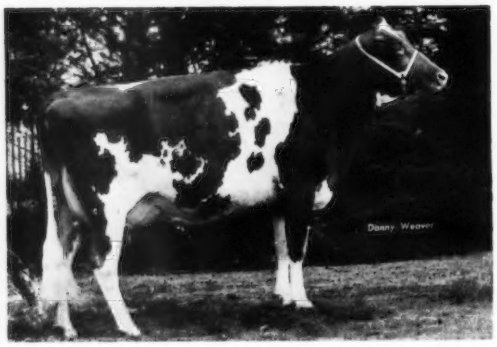


CONSIGNED TO THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16, 1969
SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

ELSVIEW FARM B. DOREEN (VG '67 '68–88.5%)
Born July 25, 1964. Calved 10/3/66, 11/25/67.
11970–621–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
12820–630–Jr3DHIR–305–2x

Sire: Elsview Farm Bellfast, 13 daughters, 13 records average 12280 lbs. milk, 599 lbs. fat, M.E. – 305 – 2x, 13 classified average 84%, all 2-year-olds (U.S.D.A. 1/69). A son of Henslee Farms V. Fame out of Prairie Lawn Levity Gee (E 6 times), 15410 – 712 – 10DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: Elsview Farm G. Debbie (VG), 12110–632–Sr3DHIR–300–2x



MATERNAL SISTER TO THE SIRE OF B. DOREEN

← **Elsview Farm Nance's Gladys (E)**
Sold in 1967 Guernsey Sale to Rolling Acres Farm for $3,100.
14960–675–3-5DHIR–305–2x

Breeding Stock For Sale At All Times

A. J. and James Celestine, Owners
Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania 15360
Mike Puskarich, Herdsman

ELSVIEW FARMS
Phone 412 — 239 - 4404
James Celestine, Manager

GOLD STAR BREEDER FOR THE 7TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

1968 PRODUCTION . . . 37 DHIR records average 11712 lbs. milk, 570 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, 36 classified average 85.1%

A FOUNDATION COW . . .

Rosaline Royal Vera (VG 4 times)
12103–597–Jr2HIR–344–2x
13877–666–Sr3HIR–305–2x
13348–650–Sr4HIR–297–2x
13408–660–5HIR–305–2x
14167–683–6HIR–305–2x
13238–642–8HIR–305–2x
10230–541–9DHIR–305–2x
12230–588–10-1DHIR–305–2x
3 tested daughters include:

Lodemaster's Sheila (VG twice, E '67 '68)
10107–510–Jr2HIR–305–2x
12526–685–Sr3HIR–305–2x
13920–805–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
13640–758–5-8DHIR–305–2x

Golden's Royal Lina (VG '65 '67 '68)
11640–522–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
13770–657–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
13340–631–4-9DHIR–305–2x

We have a son of "Royal Vera" in our herd. This bull is a full brother to our Excellent cow, Lodemaster's Sheila (see above). They are sired by our foundation sire, Osborne Hill Lodemaster, a Plus Milk Bull, USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 42 daughters, 4 herds average 11480 lbs. milk, 554 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, a Pred. Diff. of +188 lbs. MILK, +11 lbs. FAT, 40 classified average 82.8%.

A Recent Addition To The Herd . . . A "TOP COMMAND" Out Of A Daughter Of Ideal Patty's SUPERIOR

HILLSIDE COMMAND'S PAMELA – Born November 30, 1966, on test with 3719 lbs. milk and 153 lbs. fat, in 61 days.

We have a son of this outstanding 2-year-old by Western Glow Darimost, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

ANOTHER TOP BROOD COW . . . A SON BY "LODEMASTER" IS IN SERVICE IN OUR HERD

HOMINY HILL FURNESS WILLIE (VG 4 times)
13208–622–Jr2HIR–305–2x
14667–674–Jr3HIR–305–2x
14520–679–Jr4HIR–305–2x
14930–685–5DHIR–305–2x
13140–599–7-2DHIR–305–2x

Sire: Hominy Hill Furness
"WILLIE" is the dam of 2 tested daughters –
Willie's Royal Vickie (VG '65 '67 '68)
10414–459–Jr2HIR–305–2x
12930–579–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
13180–595–Jr4DHIR–304–2x
A daughter of Hominy Hill Adrian, GOLD STAR SIRE.

Lodemaster's Debbie (VG '67 '68)
11770–562–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
A daughter of Osborne Hill Lodemaster, our Foundation Sire.

Dam: Hominy Hill Musical Wene
13589–671–Jr2–365–3x
12359–595–5yrs–305–2x
Sire: Hominy Hill Musician
GOLD STAR SIRE

A "Willie" Son – Full Brother To Lodemaster's Debbie, Is In Service In Our Herd

SMITHSIDE L. KING
Born April 12, 1966

Guernseys And Belgian Breeding Stock For Sale

SMITHSIDE FARM

Farm located 7 miles east of Hollidaysburg in Turkey Valley, off Route 22

R. W. SMITH & BROTHERS, Owners — Visitors Always Welcome — **R.D. 2, Box 294**
Tel. Hollidaysburg 695 - 0491 — **Hollidaysburg, Pa. 16648**

HI-FIELD FARM - A FAMILY OPERATION

44 GUERNSEYS ..... 22 ARE OWNED BY OUR 6 CHILDREN

They Like To Work!

HIGH HERD IN WESTMORELAND CO., 1967–1968. SECOND HIGH HERD IN PA., 1968... 20.1 Cows had a DHIA av. of 12254 lbs. MILK, 614 lbs. FAT, ACTUAL, 2x.

1968 DHIA Records, Actual, 2x

Molly Ettas Noble Dandy
16195 767 9-9 305
Dandys Royal Queen
15484 711 4-11 297
Gladmor's M's Pansy
14805 666 4-7 305
Hi-Field Wandering Spottie
13427 607 3-3 285
Molly Ettas Royal Dutchess
13052 588 4-2 305
Hi-Field Verns Nellie
12857 657 3-1 288
Golden Noble Ginger
12843 808 5-5 299
Gladmor's Doll
12335 717 6-3 284
Alice's Foremost Dolly
11603 567 5-4 305
Hi-Field Vikings Tiny
11363 569 2-7 305
Hi-Field Verns Sandy
10081 567 2-6 305
Hi-Field Paulsons Cinder
10046 556 3-9 271

Bill, Dave, Barry, Dennis, Carol and Barbara all have an interest in the herd, and have done some showing from 1965–1968. They have won several first places, Junior and Grand Championships at the Pa. FFA and Pa. 4-H Junior shows.

A GOOD COW FAMILY ...
4 Generations In Our Herd

All Records DHIA – Actual

FOUNDATION BROOD COW

Molly Etta's Noble Dandy (In Herd)
16143 663 8-4 305
16195 767 9-9 305
She is dam of a son by "NANCE" –
Hi-Field Nance's Champion
3 daughters in the herd, some of our cows are bred to him.
She is the dam of 4 daughters –
Dandy's Royal Queen
13640 607 3-11 292
15484 711 4-11 297
Dandy's Ideal Golden Lilly
13283 561 4-10 305
13272 601 5-10 298
Hi-Field Verns Sandy
10081 567 2-6 305
Hi-Field Premier's Fannie
(heifer not fresh)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guyer and Family
R.D. 1, Box 121, Derry, Pa. 15627

HI-FIELD FARM

PRODUCER OF GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK FOR COUNTRY BELLE FARMERS CO-OP.

RIDGE VIEW FARM

We Welcome Guernsey Breeders To Pennsylvania – The Host State For The 1969 Annual Meeting Of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Hershey, Pennsylvania, April 13–16.

Ridge View Guernseys Are On DHIA Test And Are Being Bred To Top AI Sires.

Bulls like –

CHEDCO BONANZA KING
CHEDCO JANET KING
MISS LILY'S NEPTUNE
WYNO SAINT'S HUGO
LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE
WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD WHEN YOU ARE IN THE AREA

Campbell Bros.
J. Homer Campbell
Kenneth R. Campbell
Pa. Director, Dist. 3

R.R. 2, Emlenton, Pa. 16373
RIDGE VIEW FARM
Route 80, Exit 5 west on 208 for 5 miles.

SPRING GROVE FARM

1 Mile Off Route 51 On West Newton Road

We Have In Our Herd

14 daughters by FRIENDSHIP PRINCE VIRIL, GOLD STAR SIRE, 15 daughters, 18 records average 12065 lbs. M, 543 lbs. F, ME – 305 – 2x. 15 classified average 84.1%

These PRINCE VIRIL daughters and other good cows in our herd are being bred to –

FRIENDSHIP FAME'S P. VICTOR
Born December 2, 1963
½ interest with Friendship Hill

Sire: Henslee Farms V. Fame, GOLD STAR –
AI GOLD STAR SIRE.
Dam: Friendship Prince Verbina (E 6 times)
16500–766–6DHIR–305–2x
Full sister to Friendship Nettie Prince (see page 41) of this directory).
Next Dam: Nettie Verbena (VG)
*17890–735–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
*20070–850–6DHIR–305–2x
1 summarized son, 2 tested daughters – both Excellent.

We have 12 2-year-old daughters by VICTOR in the herd. They started on test with an average of 44.5 lbs. milk. One of his daughters, Spring Grove V. Becky, was never beaten as a 2-year-old in 4-H, in her class, Champion at the 4-H District Show.

Pa. Director Dist. 5
Bob and Jane Mayhew and Sons (Jim and Bob)
R.D. 4, Belle Vernon, Pa. 15012
Tel. 872-8945

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD. WE BELIEVE YOU WILL LIKE OUR VICTOR 2-YEAR-OLDS.

DOLLY RUN FARM

110 Registered Guernseys — 6 miles north of Titusville on Route 89 — **Herd On DHIA Test**

We Are Proud To Have Bred The Foundation Of The DOLLY Family That Is Leaving Its Mark On The Creekedge Farm Herd And In Herds In Pennsylvania.

ACE'S GLENDEEN OF DOLLY RUN
Excellent '63 '67 '68

Sold to Leroy Campbell, Creekedge Farm, Grove City, Pa., in the 1962 Windy Hill Sale for $1,075. She has since gone on to classify Excellent, make a Class Leading record, and a son was top bull sold at public auction in 1966.

19190–*1024–6DHIR–305–2x
18300–988–8DHIR–305–2x

ACE'S GLENDEEN is by **Locust Grove I Ace**, and is out of a daughter of **Goldie of Dolly Run — head of one of our top cow families. We still have a daughter and 4 granddaughters of Goldie in the herd. Several in our herd trace back to "Goldie" through sons and daughters.**

Wherever you find DOLLY RUN bred cows you find PRODUCTION. JCS Peg of Dolly Run, now owned by Wilbur J. and Kathryn W. Casey, Bayou Vista Farm, Clearwater, Florida, made a record for them of **15640 — 646 — 3-11DHIR — 305 — 2x.** She is out of a daughter of Goldie's Royal of Dolly Run, he out of Goldie of Dolly Run — **further proof of the influence of this great cow family.**

We are breeding to Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Sires — bulls like Chedco Bonanza's King, Woodacres Emporer and Lyrene May Rose Prince have been used.

Our Rolling Herd Average for the past 30 months is over 10,000 lbs. milk, 500 lbs. fat. 1967 average for DHIA was 10811 lbs. milk, 535 lbs. fat. 1968 average, 9932 lbs. milk, 490 lbs. fat. Our herd was classified for the first time in 1967. 50 Head . . . 11 VG — 31 D.

ADD DOLLY RUN FEMALES TO YOUR HERD. We will usually sell a few of our good cows. Send for list of available stock. We have a few well-bred bulls for sale.

Paul E. Kunz, Owner

R.D. 1, Centerville, Pa. 16404
Tel. Titusville 823-3976

"Gee, You're Looking Swell Dolly"

THAT'S WHAT VISITORS TO CREEKEDGE SAY, AND WHEN THEY SEE THE FAMILY THE COMMENT IS "WHAT A COW FAMILY" . . . IT'S A HIT WITH GUERNSEY BREEDERS AND WITH US. WE HAVE 19 MEMBERS IN OUR HERD.

OUR EXCELLENT FOUNDATION

ACE'S GLENDEEN OF DOLLY RUN
E 3 times, 93%—'68
19190—*1024—6DHIR—305—2x
18300—988—8DHIR—305—2x
High cow in the state on DHIA in 1965, 20476 — 1131 — 6DHIA — 365 — 2x.
BRED TO WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST

TAKE AN UDDER LOOK AT 2 "DOLLY" DAUGHTERS

Udder of MAR-MO'S GLENDA OF DOLLY RUN (VG '67 '68)
10970—492—5-4DHIR—305—2x
12330—552—6-5DHIR—305—2x
Dam of 5 daughters.
Sire: Wandering Brook Mar Mo, GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Ace's Glendeen of Dolly Run. A daughter of Locust Grove I Ace. We have some Ace semen and it will be used on members of this great family.

Udder of CREEKEDGE J.C. DOLL (VG '67 '68)
11320—590—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
13170—631—3-4DHIR—305—2x
1st 2-Year-Old, 1st Best Udder In Milk, Meadville Fair, 1967. Dam of 2 daughters and a son. The son — CREEKEDGE J.C. DOLL'S PRINCE, born April 30, 1968, he by Lyrene May Rose Prince. J.C.DOLL IS TO BE BRED TO GAYO-SO VIEW TOP COMMAND.

ACE'S GLENDEEN is dam of a bull calf born September 2, 1968 by Chedco Bonanza's King. **ACE'S GLENDEEN** is also the dam of **CREEKEDGE DOLL'S PREMIER**, born January 12, 1966. **TOP BULL SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN 1966.** We have also used an Ace's Glendeen son, **CREEKEDGE DOLLY KING**, and a son of Dolly King, **CREEKEDGE D.K. STEADFAST. J.C. DOLL** is also the dam of **CREEKEDGE HOLLY'S DOLL**, born January 24, 1966, a daughter of Chedco Bonanza's King. Fresh, averaging over 2 lbs. fat a day.

We are breeding the **DOLLY** family and other good cows in our herd to Housley's J. **CHAMPION**, Lyrene **TOP DOMINO**, and Chedco **BONANZA'S KING**, a sire that looks better all the time in our herd.

Our herd was classified on September 2, 1968 for the 4th time. 100% above the line, 21 Head, 1 E — 12 VG — 8 D.

Occasionally We Have Breeding Stock For Sale

Leroy Campbell, Owner
Tel. 814–786-7665

CREEKEDGE FARM

Route 4, Box 168, Grove City, Pa. 16127

Proved Sires And Top Brood Cows Play A Key Part In Building Our Herd And Foundation

NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE

Gold Star – AI Gold Star Sire
14 daughters, 10 granddaughters in our herd.

LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE

A Plus Milk Predicted Difference
10 heifers in our herd.

BROOD COWS . . . . .

Hoosiermead Honor's Cleo (VG)

11670–598–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
13390–695–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
10330–530–5DHIR–305–2x
12069–606–6DHIA–305–2x
She is due May 1 to NANCE.

Dixlyn Mo's Mary Jane (D)

8803–483–2-2DHIA–305–2x
9566–515–3-3DHIA–305–2x
12324–720–4-9DHIA–305–2x
11640–662–5-9DHIA–305–2x
3 daughters in our herd.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR FARM

James F. Dixon Family
R.D. 2, Sharpsville, Pa.
Tel. 412–962-9419

DIXLYN FARM
4 miles east of Sharpsville.

SHADOW LAWN FARM AND DAIRY

Located on Pa. Route 846, 2½ miles northwest of Transfer

In 1967 we opened a dairy store and plant at our farm. At the present time we milk about 60 cows, and our complete supply of milk and other products produced on the farm are sold through our dairy store.

1968 PRODUCTION – 55 DHIR records average 10590 lbs. milk, 485 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our 1968 DHIR Records

	Milk	Fat	Division
Shadow Lawn Stars Carmen	11940	559	3-2–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Nances Donna	11020	498	3-9–302–2x
Shadow Lawn Stars Laura	10950	471	2-11–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Topco Dora	10150	439	2-7–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Billy's Doris	12700	528	4-2–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Nances Sheila	11330	524	3-11–305–2x
Sunset Bonanzas Imp	11440	536	2-11–302–2x
Shadow Lawn Nances Carmen	11800	594	4-3–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Nances Sonsie	11470	512	4-1–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Fames Desire	12490	559	5-8–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Flashs Jean	12030	571	7-9–305–2x
Shadow Lawn Eros Dewdrop	15030	655	9-8–305–2x

As you can see, in our breeding program we have used bulls like Nance, Top Command, Flash, Fame, Billy, Flash's Star and other top AI sires.

We invite you to visit with us, to see our store and our Guernseys.

The David Woods Family
Owners

Transfer, Pa. 16154
Tel. 646-5211 (store)

POTTER CREEK FARM

3 Miles North of New Enterprise between 867–868

Herd Established In 1938

On Continuous Test

1968 PRODUCTION . . . 64 DHIR records average 10363 lbs. milk, 488 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our 1968 DHIR Records – ACTUAL PRODUCTION

	Milk	Fat	Division
Potter Creek Ace's Evelyn	13520	563	6-6–305–2x
Dawn P. Primrose	14290	620	5-4–305–2x
Nellie B. of Loysburg	12390	597	4-3–302–2x
Gwynllan Favorite Verdanne	12450	605	3-10–305–2x
Potter Creek Loyal Hildy	10510	558	9-3–305–2x
Hillside Eminent's Cindy	11060	584	4-8–296–2x
Gwynllan Favorite Princetta	11510	505	3-5–305–2x
Elm Groves I Prediction Pet	10810	534	5-4–289–2x
Gwynllan Honor's Princedda	10740	533	3-2–305–2x
Potter Creek T.C. Floss	10930	516	3-5–305–2x
Potter Creek Senator's Alma	10330	461	3-8–290–2x
Potter Creek Ace's Theda	10270	538	3-6–305–2x
Potter Creek N. Helda	10130	490	2-2–305–2x

These and other good cows in our herd are being bred to – NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE, BURGER'S PLACE BILLY, WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR, and other TOP AI SIRES.

Galen Fury, Owner
Pa. Director Dist. 7
101 Blair St.
Martinsburg, Pa. 16662
Tel. 766-3165

Paul Slagenweit
Herdsman

ABBOTTSDALE FARM

Curryville, Pennsylvania 16631

Located On Route 866 In Curryville

The Herd Was Established In 1936 And Is On DHIA Test

We are building the herd on the blood of Top Atlantic AI Sires –

CHEDCO BONANZA'S KING 15G94

A Plus Milk Pred. Difference

USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 187 daughters, 87 herds average 9949 lbs. M, 465 lbs. F, a Pred. Diff. of +197 lbs. M, +4 lbs. F, 88% Reliability, 60 classified average 84.1%.

Sire: Nyala Ermine's Bonanza, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE. The "Ermine" Family.

Dam: Chedco K. Hollyhock (E 4 times), highest classified 4-year-old of the breed (94.5%), 5 records include 14076 – 819 – 5HIR – 305 – 2x. The GOLD STAR "Blanche" Family, the breed's only 5-generation family of GOLD STAR DAMS.

CHEDCO JANET'S KING

SILVER STAR SIRE

204 daughters in 80 herds average 9624M–444F, a Pred. Diff. of +264 lbs. M, 89% Reliability, 56 classified average 84.4%.

HILLCREST ADA'S ALADIN

A son of Burger's Place Billy, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

WYNO SAINT'S HUGO

USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 468 daughters, 167 herds average 9693 lbs. M, 456 lbs. F, a Pred. Diff. of +177 lbs. M, +5 lbs. F, Repeatability 95%, 78 classified average 83.1% (the Excellent – Gold Star, "Helena" family).

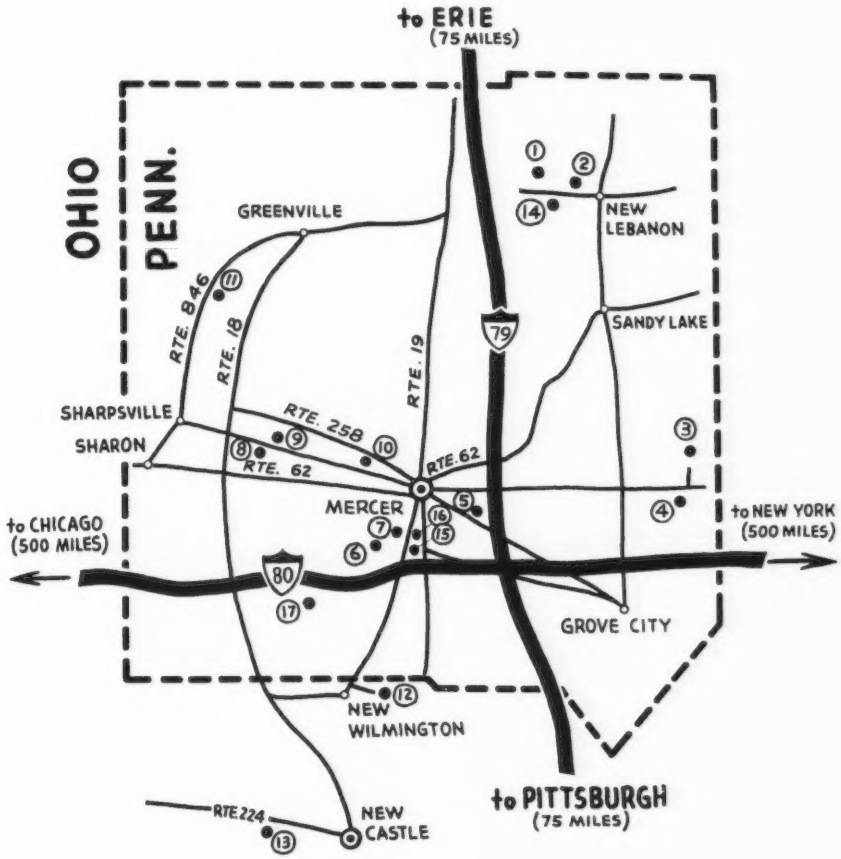
Byron E. Sollenberger, Curryville, Pa. 16631

MERCER COUNTY

The Crossroads Of The Nation!

Our members invite Guernsey breeders to visit their herds on the way to or from the ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB, HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 13–16. **Our herds have over 1,000 head of registered Guernseys for you to see, all located within a 20-mile radius.** *The Guernseys in our herds are sired by many of the best bulls available today.*

For the 12th time in the past 14 years, our 4-H group won first place in our 11-county Northwest District Show. *Our annual ice cream festival was again a great success. Nearly 2,000 persons enjoyed the 350 gallons of homemade Guernsey ice cream, topped with strawberries, and cake. Our association treasury was enriched by $700.00 net profit as a result of this year's ice cream social.*



Members

1 Rollin James – 50 Head
RD 3, Sandy Lake 16145

2 Harold Hill – 55 Head
RD 3, Sandy Lake 16145

3 J. Ellsworth Jamison – 45 Head
RD 4, Grove City 16127

4 Creekedge Farm
Leroy Campbell – 60 Head
RD 4, Grove City 16127

5 Bonwood Farms – 50 Head
Clifford Long, Mgr.
RD 5, Mercer 16137

6 Herbert Bell – 40 Head
RD 2, New Wilmington 16142

7 Frank Reithmiller – 50 Head
RD 2, New Wilmington 16142

8 Easthill Guernsey Farm – 100 Head
Pres. – Harold T. Cannon (and son)
4816 Lamor Rd., Sharpsville 16150

9 Dixlyn Farm – 60 Head
V. Pres. – James Dixon (Family)
RD 2, Sharpsville 16150

10 A. R. Ealy & Son – 60 Head
RD 2, Sharpsville 16150

11 Shadow Lawn Dairy – 150 Head
David J. Woods Family
Transfer 16154

12 Sec. – Joseph W. Ferris – 60 Head
RD 2, New Wilmington 16142

13 Summerfield Dairies – 120 Head
Robert Armstrong
RD 2, New Castle 16101

14 Tracy James
RD 3, Sandy Lake 16145

15 Otto Anderson – 50 Head
RD 1, Mercer 16137

16 Charles Toth – 40 Head
RD 1, Mercer 16137

17 Logan Minner – 30 Head
RD 1, West Middlesex 16159

1968 – GOLD STAR BREEDER FOR THE THIRD YEAR

43 DHIR records average 13549 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 635 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, 43 classified average 85.5%

6th Highest Herd On Official DHIR Test For Milk Among All Herds On Official Test (30–50 records), 1968, 5th Highest In 1967, 2nd Highest In 1966

1969 – Premier Breeder – Premier Exhibitor, Pennsylvania Farm Show

We Are Selling . . . . 3 HEAD

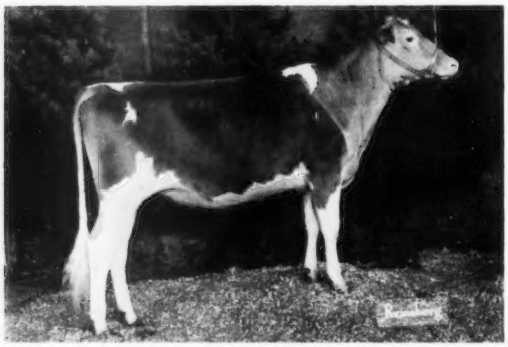
IN THE 44TH RENEWAL – THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16, 1969, SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.

AN EXCELLENT "ACME" . . . She is the kind of a cow that has helped us gain GOLD STAR BREEDER recognition for 3 years. The "Acme" daughters are the right kind. They have quality, good udders and milk out fast and easy. "TONETTE" IS ONE OF OUR BEST "ACME" DAUGHTERS.

SNIDER'S ACME'S TONETTE – Born July 15, 1962
She will be fresh and selling open.
EXCELLENT, 1967 and 1968

11197–552–Jr2HIR–305–2x 15820–747–Jr4DHIR–301–2x
14840–720–Jr3DHIR–305–2x 13710–675–5-6DHIR–305–2x

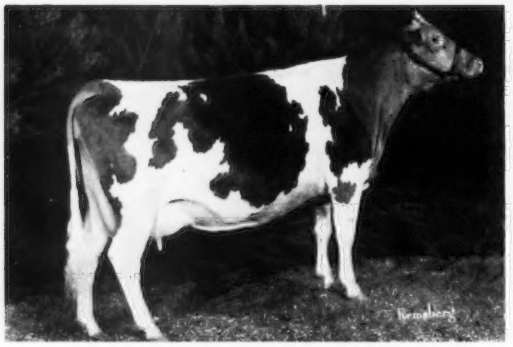
"Tonette" is by **Hominy Hill Acme, GOLD STAR SIRE 6/66, AI SILVER STAR 5/68.** Latest summary 9/68, 37 daughters, 6 herds average 13178 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x, a Pred. Diff. of +533 lbs. milk, +18 lbs. fat for daughters over their herdmates, 39 classified average 84.3%



A Paternal Sister –

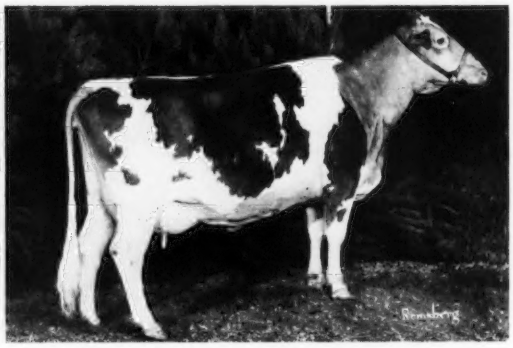
←——**Snider's Acme's Anita** ('68 picture)
Born January 9, 1966
1st Senior Yearling, Junior Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1968. Sold in the 1968 Guernsey Sale as a bred heifer to Mrs. Violetta Bedford, Nyala Farm, Greens Farms, Conn., for $1,600.

In The Sale



HOMINY HILL PRINCESS FLORA (VG)
Born August 6, 1964
8740–436–Jr2DHIR–289–2x
1st 3 or 4-Year–Old (dry), Pa. Farm Show, Jr. Div., 1969.
Sire: Hominy Hill Coronation Prince
Dam: Hominy Hill Adrian Flavor (VG)
11076–511–Jr2–305–2x
11929–556–Jr3–305–2x
Sire: Hominy Hill Adrian, GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Hominy Hill Champion Faith (VG)
14614–749–Sr4–365–2x
14713–740–6yrs–365–2x
13991–703–8yrs–305–2x

In The Sale



WYNO CROWN BESS (VG)
Born July 8, 1963
8750–433–Sr2DHIR–293–2x
On retest with 2830 lbs. milk, 125 lbs. fat, 5DHIR in 55 days. Will be bred. 1st Aged Cow, Pa. Farm Show, Jr. Div., 1969.
Sire: Wyno Halo's Crown. The "Helena" family. He is out of Wyno Saint's Halo (VG), 16485 – 801 – 7HIR – 305 – 2x, she a full sister to Wyno Saint's Holly (E), A-A Aged Cow, sold for $6,200. Next Dam: Fairlawn Actor's Helena (E 4 times), GOLD STAR DAM, *23198 – 1053 – 8HIR – 365 – 2x.
BESS is from the "Belinda" family.

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A PLUS MILK BULL OUT OF NETTIE VERBENA
FRIENDSHIP NETTIE PRINCE . . . . USDA Summary 1/69

His first 19 daughters in 2 herds average 12362 lbs. milk, 562 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, a Predicted Difference of +71 lbs. milk for the daughters over their herdmates. 18 classified average 85%.

OUR HERD AGAIN RECEIVED GOLD STAR BREEDER RECOGNITION IN 1968. THIS IS THE 7th TIME WE HAVE BEEN A GOLD STAR BREEDER. 7 INSTEAD OF 4 AS SHOWN ON OUR BACK COVER ADVERTISEMENT OF THIS DIRECTORY.

A Top Female Line – Representative Of One Of Our Best

PRINCE'S DAM

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Nettie Verbena (VG 3 times)
*17890–735–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
*20070–850–6DHIR–305–2x
Both are milk class leading records.
Dam of 2 Excellent daughters that include Friendship Prince Verbina – dam of the 2 bulls featured below.

Two Verbena Daughters – Both EXCELLENT

Friendship B.C.N. Verbena (E 6 times)
10420–462–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
13520–575–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
13740–576–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
13570–623–5DHIR–305–2x
16400–718–6DHIR–305–2x
16090–700–7DHIR–305–2x
15710–707–8-10DHIR–305–2x

Friendship Prince Verbina (E 6 times)
11050–457–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
14910–607–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
12230–539–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
16240–680–5DHIR–305–2x
16500–766–6DHIR–305–2x
13360–611–7-11DHIR–305–2x
She is dam of the three herd sires listed below.

Three Prince Verbina Sons - - -

FRIENDSHIP NANCE VERBAL – Born July 1, 1964

He is being bred to a group of 25 unselected heifers.

FRIENDSHIP IDA'S P. VERBINA – Born March 15, 1962

Sire: Grayce Farms Foremost Peerless, 6th highest summarized sire of the breed for MILK as of June 9, 1966, 21 daughters, 43 records average 13122–4.4%–583–ME–305–2x, 18 classified average 84.9%.

P. VERBINA'S 10 classified daughters average 84.95%.

9 daughters average	15032M	– 692F
9 dams average	13077M	– 611F
INCREASE	+1955M	+81F
Herdmate Proof		
10 daughters, 18 records	14328M	– 687F
Herdmates	12285M	– 630F
	+1443M	+57F

One of his daughters, Friendship Ivy Mprg Bloom is a State Leader with 14460 lbs. milk, 663 lbs. fat 2 – 1 DHIR, 1st for milk

FRIENDSHIP FAME P. VICTOR

(Half-interest with Robert C. and A. J. Mayhew, Spring Grove Farm, Belle Vernon, Pa.). **P. VICTOR** is a son of **V. Fame** out of **Prince Verbina. Bob Mayhew is breeding P. Victor to his daughters of FRIENDSHIP PRINCE VIREL, GOLD STAR SIRE.**

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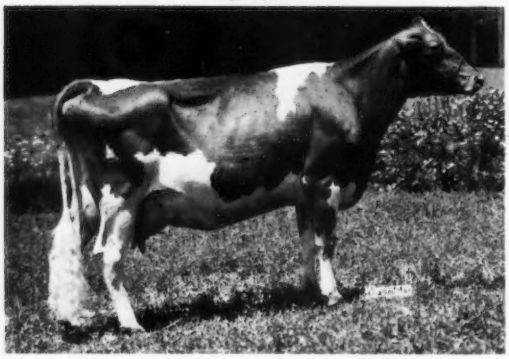
Type . . . The 49 Cows In Our Herd Average 84.3%
3 EXCELLENT – 25 VG

PRODUCTION . . . During 1968 we completed 54 DHIR records that averaged 10611 lbs. MILK, 4.7%, 503 lbs. FAT.

A Bull With A Future

CHIEF'S Q EMORY – Born January 19, 1963

His Dam



Wickey E. Queen (E 4 times)
17567–*1010–Jr4HIR–365–2x
19720–*1148–6DHIR–365–2x

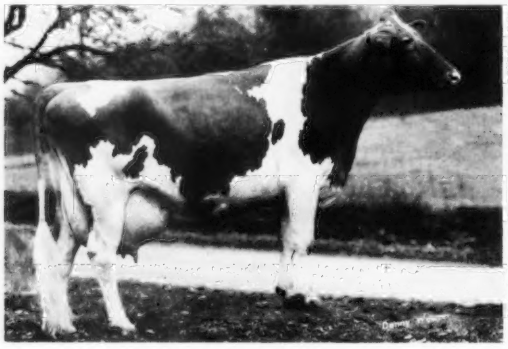
"Emory" is owned jointly with Bob Staner, Bremen, Indiana.

His daughters are milking well and easily in Indiana.

Sire: Yellow Creek Noble Chief, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE. AGCC Summary 12/29/67, 176 daus., 302 records av. 11799 lbs. MILK, 585 lbs. FAT, ME – 305 – 2x, 180 cl. av. 82.8%.

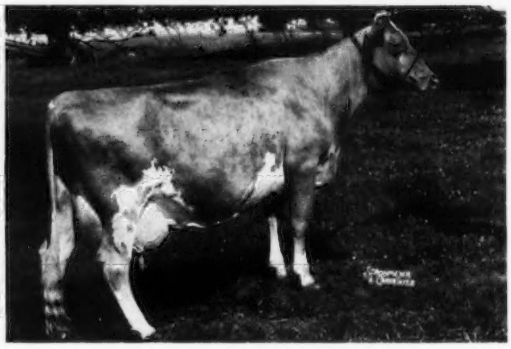
The Kellogg Farm Guernsey Herd had a DHIA average on 55 cows of 14532 lbs. M, 717 lbs. F, including 14 daughters by "NOBLE CHIEF."

His Maternal Sister



Queen S. Rose (Excellent)
*22650–*1295–5HIR–365–2x
Tarbell Trophy, 1967

His Sire's Dam



Yellow Creek S. Susie
9 records include: 14295 – *831 – Sr4HIR – 305 – 2x, 15697 – 935 – 5HIR – 363 – 2x, 15291 – 863 – 7HIR – 340 – 2x, 14742 – 799 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x. Sire: Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE. **Dam: Terra Vista Queen (VG), 8 records that include 14690 – 818 – 10HIR – 346 – 2x,** GOLD STAR DAM . **Dam of 4 full sisters, 2 were Class Leaders.**

More Butterfat . . .

YELLOW CREEK MR. HONOR

4 daughters in milk, one milked 59 lbs. for the tester, 4 classified average 83.8%.
Sire: Yellow Creek Butterfat Success
Dam: U. Creek Lilac's Honeymoon (E)
20701–1086–7HIR–365–2x

The Best Of Lyrene Breeding . . .

LYRENE WISTAR'S MASTER

Sire: Lyrene Myra's Wistar
Dam: Lyrene Maestro's Madge (VG 4 times)
12230–684–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
12930–710–5DHIR–305–2x
3 "Master" daughters in milk and their classification average is 84.8%.

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MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH

USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 720 daughters, 338 herds average 10118M–487F, Pred. Milk Diff. +314, Rpt. 95%, 250 classified average 83.6%.

We Are Concentrating On These Three Sires –

1 . . . **Valley Acres Nance Zorro** – Born February 1, 1968. A son of **Norgert's Royal Nance** out of **Derry Manor Zinnia**, in our herd, VG twice, 11073 – 476 – 4-4DHIA – 305 – 2x, 13675 – 569 – 5-8DHIA – 305 – 2x, 14011 – 625 – 6-8DHIA – 305 – 2x, 11779 – 539 – 7-10DHIA – 305 – 2x.

2 . . . **Valley Acres Butterfat Lindsey** – Born December 12, 1964. A son of **Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch** (see above), out of **Laurel Cliff S. Lottie** (VG 4 times), 6 records include 13450 – 677 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 12840 – 635 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x.

3 . . . **Liseter Soverigns Knight** – Born August 3, 1965. A son of **Liseter Sovereign** out of **Liseter Brilliant Secret** (E 4 times), 13608 – 607 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x, 13053 – 602 – 9HIR – 305 – 2x, 14730 – 705 – 12DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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TO THE GUERNSEY SALE – APRIL 16

An Outstanding Chedco Bonanza's King Daughter

TWIN BROOK B.K. STACEY 2372864
Born December 9, 1965

Classified Very Good (89) At 2 Years

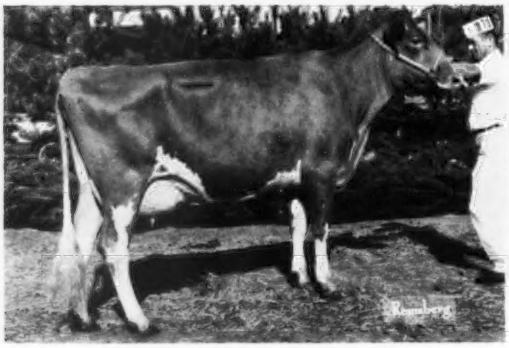
Rating	Breed Char.	Shoulders	Feet & Legs		Rump	Dairy Character	Body Capacity	Mammary System				
			Fore	Hind				Rating	Fore Udder	Rear Udder	Teat Placement	
V	V	V	V	D	V	V	E	E	E	E	E	V 89

2 Yrs., 1 Mo. 10461 541 DHIA 351da. 2X
Fresh February 10, 1969, and milking 60 lbs. a day.

Dam:
Lad's Ecstacy of Klarwin 1959379
Very Good 4 times
7-0 14056 785 DHIA 305da. 2X

Sire:
Chedco Bonanza's King 560835

A Paternal Sister



Twin Brook B.K. Posy 2305471
Excellent (91.5) at 3 Years
2-1 14566 698 DHIA 341da. 2X
3-2 14085 665 DHIA 325da. 2X
Nominated for All-American:
Heifer Calf
Senior Yearling
Two-Year-Old

Paternal Sisters

Res. All-American Jr. Get, 1966
Left to right:
Twin Brook B.K. Posy (Ex)
Twin Brook B.K. Josie (VG)
2-5 11772 619 DHIA 305da. 2X
3-5 11326 606 DHIA 333da. 2X
Twin Brook B.K. Jane (VG)
Twin Brook B.K. Bright Joy (VG)
2-0 11731 516 DHIA 305da. 2X
3-1 11749 606 DHIA 364da. 2X

Another EXCELLENT Bonanza's King In Our Herd:

TWIN BROOK B.K. DAISY 2281752
2-3 12661 599 DHIA 374da. 2X
3-6 16052 791 DHIA 346da. 2X

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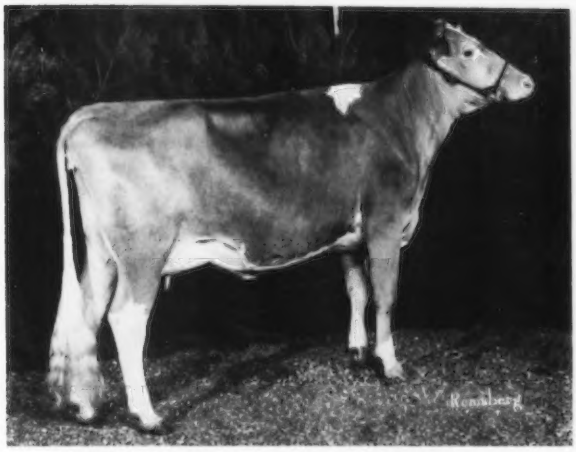

MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT LEXICON
1st 2-Year-Old and Reserve Grand Champion, Eastern States Exposition, 1st at Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, 2nd National Futurity and 3rd, National Guernsey Show, 1968. 1st 2-Year-Old, Senior and Grand Champion, Pennsylvania Farm Show, 1969.

Reserve Champion Bull

STERLING GOURMET
Born July 2, 1967
2nd Yearling Bull and Reserve Champion, Pennsylvania Farm Show, 1969.

Sire: **Golden Harvest King's Gourmet**
Dam: **Sterling Mayda**
4 records, all over 12,000 lbs. milk, including 15860 – 760 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x.

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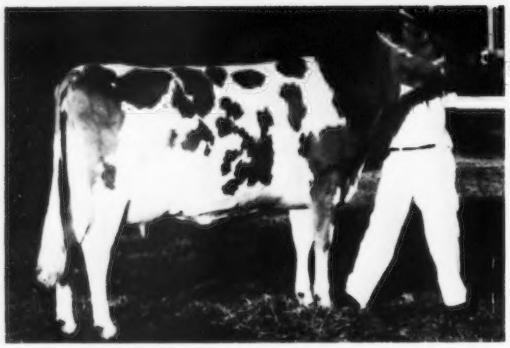
LAKE LOUISE PATSY'S PRINCE

GOLD STAR SIRE



SUN GLOW BEV, Ex–92

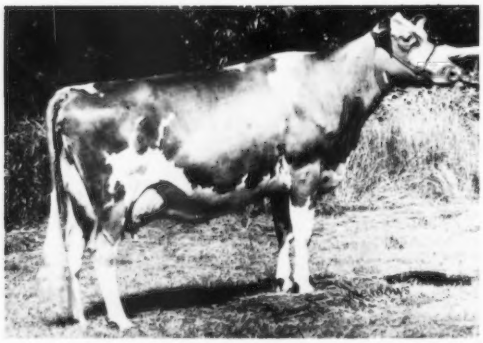
USDA Proof 1/69

99 daughters, 45 herds average		10843M	511F
Predicted Difference		+332M	+17F
Repeatability 80%			
55 classified daughters average 83.9%			

PATSY'S PRINCE has continued to get better on each report. His daughters continue to impress cowmen who like the large dairy kind.

THREE OUTSTANDING DAUGHTERS

SUN GLOW BEV, Ex–92
Grand Champion Cow, Evergreen Classic, 1968
Jr3 DHIA 312d 11471M 641F



FIRVIEW PRINCE'S MARY JO, Ex–92.5

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Grand Champion Cow, Evergreen Classic, 1967
Twice Nominated All-American
5-4 DHIR 305d 2x 15000M 746F

J.L. PRINCESS, Ex–91.0

J. L. PRINCESS, Ex–91.0
4yrs. 305d 15610M 785F

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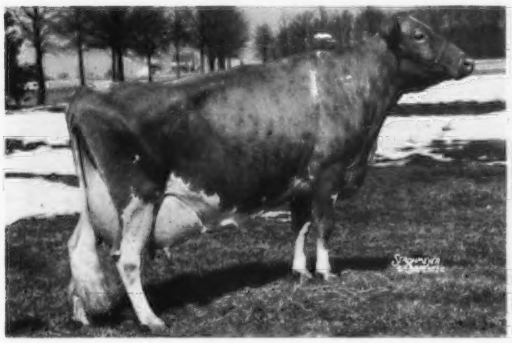
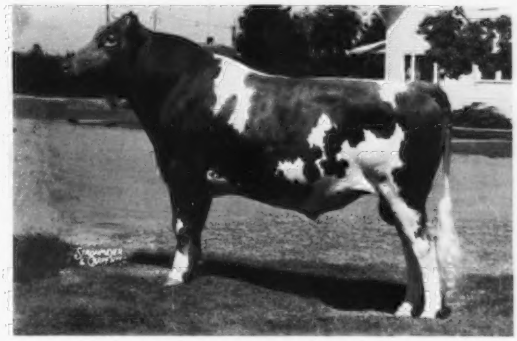
TWO LAKE LOUISE BULLS FROM OUR GREAT "PATSY" FAMILY HAVE LEFT THEIR MARK ON HERDS THAT HAVE FOLLOWED THE ALL WEST PROGRAM

His Sire's Dam



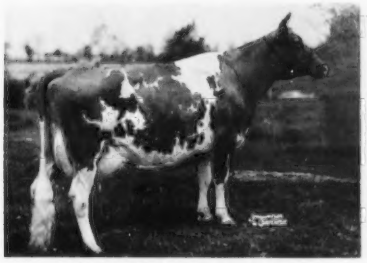
Lake Louise King's Cedar (VG 3 times)
15790–805–Jr2–365C–3x
18056–898–5HIR–365–2x
14240–683–7HIR–305–2x
16530–766–8DHIR–305–2x
Sold in the 8th Green Meadow Sale for $10,000.
2 summarized sons, 2 tested daughters
Lake Louise Cimmaron Rose
13527–677–Jr4HIR – 323 – 2x
Fritzlyn Hollistar's Lady
($5,500)

Himself – AT ALL-WEST



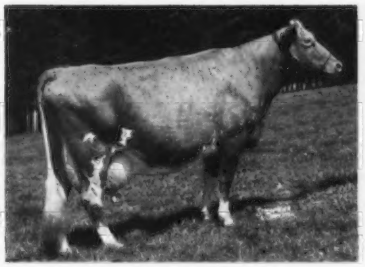
LAKE LOUISE PATSY'S PRINCE
GOLD STAR SIRE
His Proof Continues To Get Better. USDA Proof 9/68 . . . 84 daughters, 40 herds average 10564 lbs. milk, 500 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +225 lbs. milk, +12 lbs. fat, for the daughters over their herdmates, 44 classified average 83.3%.
USDA Proof 1/69 . . . 99 daughters, 45 herds average 10843 lbs. milk, 511 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +332 lbs. milk, +17 lbs. fat for daughters over herdmates, 80% Reliability

Dam Of PATSY'S PRINCE And ROSE VALENCIAN



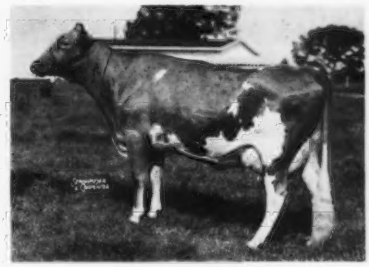
Lake Louise Anthracite's Patsy
Excellent '58 '60
5 records average 15375M — 783F, including —
18631—939—6yrs—365C—3x
18691—912—9yrs—365—3x
2 tested daughters and 5 proved sons.

Maternal Sister To Their Dam



Lake Louise King's Denise
Excellent '60
6 records average 14806M — 789F, including —
18630—1040—Sr3—365—3x
15306—813—6HIR—365—2x
1 tested daughter and 4 proved sons.

Maternal Sister To Both Bulls



Lake Louise Superb's Patti
Very Good 3 times
17009—854—Sr3—365C—3x
17761—908—5yrs—365—2x
20038—*1087—7HIR—365—2x
3 summarized, proved sons.

The three brood cows pictured above are from the TULIP family. Patsy and Denise are daughters, and Patti is a granddaughter of **LAKE LOUISE KNIGHT'S TULIP**, 15624 – 851 – 7yrs – 365C – 3x, GOLD STAR DAM.

A Maternal Brother To PATSY'S PRINCE

LAKE LOUISE ROSE VALENCIAN . . . He was also used at All-West, and left his imprint on Guernsey herds throughout the country.
Son of Anthracite's Patsy — above

USDA Proof 4/67 . . . 442 daughters, 151 herds average 9654 lbs. milk, 471 lbs. fat. 191 daughters have been classified, 3 Excellent, 72 Very Good, 84 Desirable.

G. F. Zweegman and Sons, ROZELYN FARM, have been pleased with their daughters by these 2 Lake Louise bulls. Francis writes: "A daughter of Patsy's Prince, Rozelyn Prince Bessie, made 20680 lbs. milk, 1090 lbs. fat, 5-8DHIR — 365 — 2x, and a daughter of Rose Valencian, Rozelyn Val Begonia, made 20660 lbs. milk, 1108 lbs. fat, 5-8DHIR — 365 — 2x." It's cows like these that help Rozelyn get an average on 44 DHIR records of 13042 lbs. milk, 621 lbs. fat, ME — 305 — 2x, 9th highest herd on official test in the country with 30—50 records in the average.

Breeders and AI Units should buy a Lake Louise-bred bull. They have proved their ability to transmit their inheritance.

1917 **ROZELYN FARM** 1969

1965 – 1966 GOLD STAR BREEDER 1967 – 1968

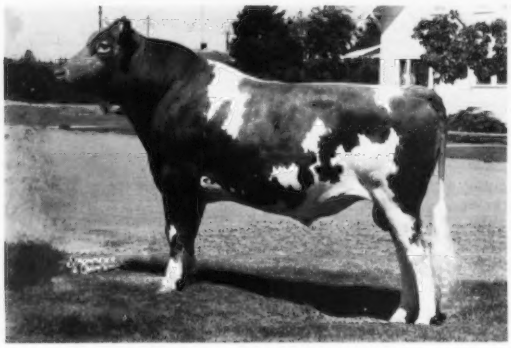
1968 Production

9th Highest Herd In The Country For Milk
30–50 Records In The Average

44 DHIR Records Average 13042 Lbs. Milk, 621 Lbs. Fat, ME–305–2x, 43 Classified Average 85.1% (including two records of over 20,000 lbs. milk and 1000 lbs. fat).

← **ROZELYN VAL BEGONIA**
A daughter of **Lake Louise Rose Valencian.**
20660–1108–5DHIR–365–2x
1968 State Production Leader for Fat
15520–832–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
14630–800–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
10530–528–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
(actual records)
A son, born February 14, 1969, is sired by Walker Farms Grand Duke.

ROZELYN PRINCE BESSIE
A daughter of **Lake Louise Patsy's Prince** →
20680–1090–5-8DHIR–365–2x



Congratulations to Ray Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., the breeder of "Valencian" and "Prince."

Both sires have proven out well at the ALL WEST AI unit in Washington.

A Few Of Our 1968 Records – Actual Production

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Rozelyn Val Begonia	20660	1108	5-8DHIR–365–2x
Rozelyn Prince Bessie	20680	1090	5-8DHIR–365–2x
Rozelyn Glad Binnie	17180	881	6-1DHIR–365–2x
Rozelyn R.K. Matilda	17310	747	8-1DHIR–365–2x
Rozelyn T.C. Sharon	16330	673	3-5DHIR–305–2x
1968 Production Leader for Milk			
Rozelyn R.P. Beth	14280	668	2-7DHIR–360–2x
1968 Production Leader for Milk and Fat			
Rozelyn G.F. Memet	12930	662	3-4DHIR–305–2x
Rozelyn M.B.F. Bretta	14970	639	2-4DHIR–365–2x
1968 State Production Leader for Milk			

4 of our cows, "Val Begonia," "T.C. Sharon," "R.P. Beth," and "M.V.F. Bretta," are State Production Leaders.

Our herd has been classified 7 times. In 1968 we classified 37 Head with 1 Excellent – 26 Very Good – 10 Desirable. The Excellent cow, Rozelyn Prince Anna, is by Lake Louise Patsy's Prince.

31 Darimosts In the Herd – 90 HEAD

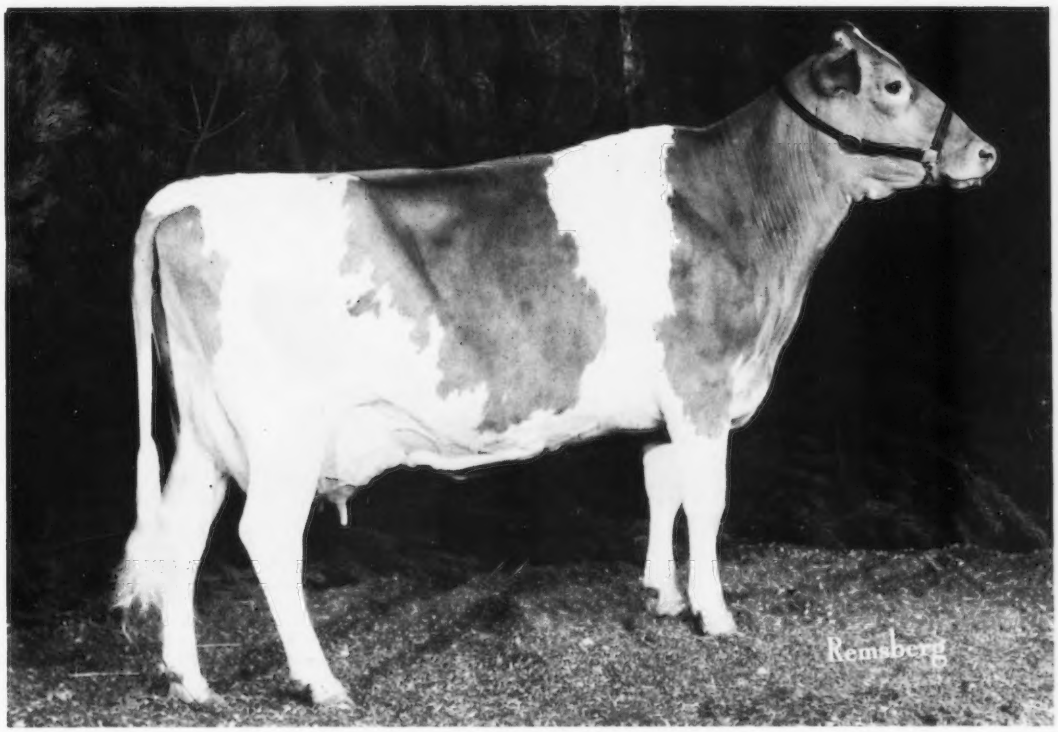
Wishing Penn. State Guernsey Breeders a successful National Convention.

G. F. Zweegman & Sons **9265 Double Ditch Road, Lynden, Washington, 98265**

ROMEL FARM

R.D. 2, Millville, Pa. 17846

One Of The Ladies In Our Milking Herd –



Ansmil Dividend's Coupon (VG)
14348–601–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
12357–583–3-8DHIA–305–2x
On retest with 12476–548–4-11DHIA–2x in 219 days

3rd 2-Year Futurity, 3rd 2-Year-Old and member 1st Senior Get, Ohio, 1966. 2nd Aged Cow and 1st Best Udder, Pennsylvania Farm Show, 1969.

Her son, **Romel Prince Refund,** by **Eber-Lea Farms Prince,** is being retained for our future herd sire. Her full sister, a yearling, is also in our herd.

Another Top Cow In Our Herd –

Blakeford Bon Glamor
Very Good 3 times
12952–603–Sr2HIR–305–2x
13480–643–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
18807–836–4-11DHIA–305–2x
15658–765–6DHIA–336–2x
On retest in 65 days, 5245–274
2 daughters in our herd

We Are Breeding Our Herd To These Top AI Sires –

Eber-Lea Farms Prince

Housley's J. Champion

McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend

Plan to pay us a visit on your way to or from the Annual Meeting in Hershey.

We are located in the northeast corner of Millville.

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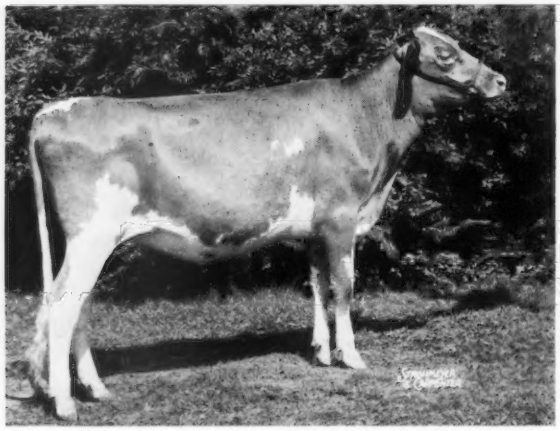
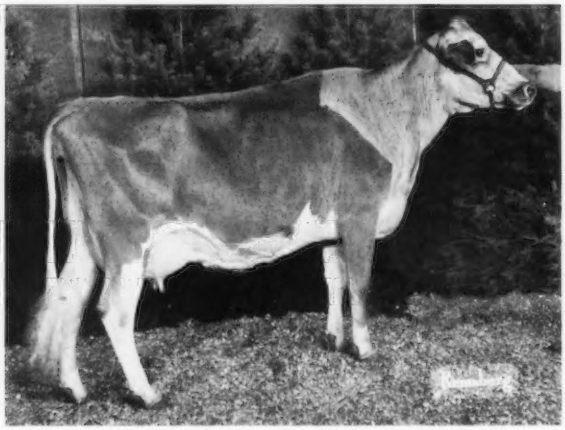
PEN-COL FARM

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE WITH TOP FOUNDATION FEMALES –

Two Of The Right Kind



Ansmil D. Quantity
VG 3 times – Excellent '68
10484 – 550 – Sr2HIR – 307 – 2x
13487 – 703 – Sr3DHIR – 365 – 2x
13960 – 695 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x
15940 – 783 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x
19200 – 909 – 7DHIR – 365 – 2x
1968 State Production Leader in milk and fat.
Reserve All-American 2-Year-Old, 1962.

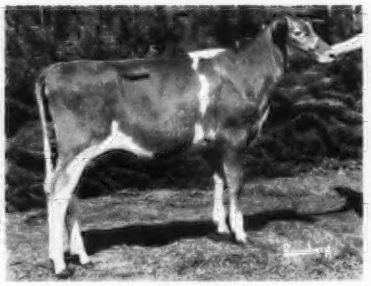


Wandering Brook JV Dormo
Very Good '66 '68–87.5%
9230–538–Sr2DHIR–303–2x
9938–571–3-7DHIA–305–2x
12170–623–4-7DHIR–305–2x
3rd Dam–Daughter, Pa. A-A, 1968.
3rd Produce of Dam, Pa. Farm Show, 1969.
Dam: Wandering Brook Mo Dorothy (VG 3 times), 4 records include 11870–638–Sr4DHIR–305–2x

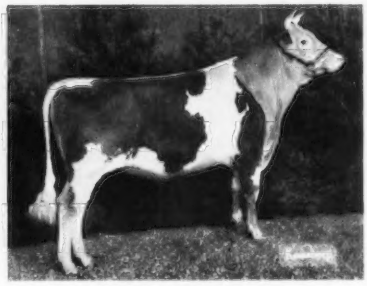
Two Dormo Daughters In Our Herd

In Service

Pen-Col Nance Doranan
1st Junior Yearling, Pa. A-A, 1968. 2nd Senior Yearling, Pa. Farm Show, 1969. Member 3rd Produce of Dam, Pa. Farm Show, 1969.



Pen-Col Master Chief Doramay
1st Junior Heifer Calf, Pa. A-A, 1968. 1st Heifer Calf, Pa. Farm Show, 1969. Member 3rd Produce of Dam, Pa. Farm Show, 1969.



Nyala Darimost General
1st Bull, 1 Year and Under 2, and Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1968. 2nd 2-Year-Old, Pa. A-A, 1968. Nominated A-A 2-Year-Old, 1968.

We are breeding heavily to **Woodacres Master Chief**, that already has over 30 daughters in the herd.

1968 Lactation Average: 45 Records Average 10035M – 4.7% – 472F

Our Third Classification
42 HEAD Average 85.2% – 100% Above The Line

Plan to pay us a visit and see our Dairy Store where all of our Guernsey milk is sold.

Christian & Dennis Wolff, Owners
Raymond Stroup, Herdsman

R.D. 1, Millville, Pa. 17846
Tel. 717–458-6636

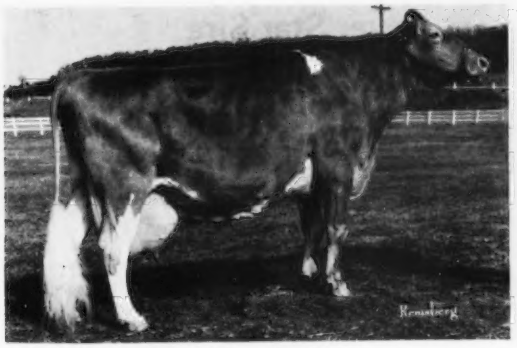
Gold Breeder

1964-1965-1966-1967-1968

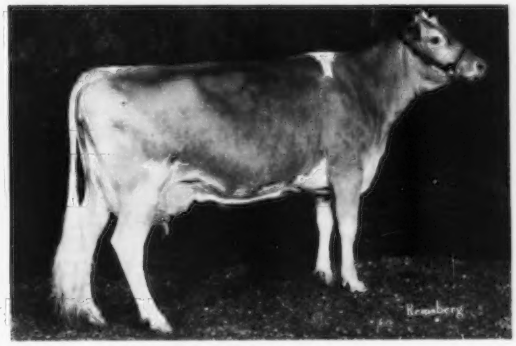
GOLD STAR BREEDER FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

1964 . . . 64 DHIR Records Average 11242–570–M.E.–305–2x
1965 . . . 75 DHIR Records Average 11671–592–M.E.–305–2x
1966 . . . 52 DHIR Records Average 12658–640–M.E.–305–2x
1967 . . . 63 DHIR Records Average 12461–627–M.E.–305–2x
1968 . . . 71 DHIR Records Average 12284–615–M.E.–305–2x

A Great Excellent Brood Cow And Her Family



Brownies Farms Louise
Excellent 5 times
14310–658–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
12490–568–5DHIR–305–2x
12870–541–7DHIR–305–2x
12960–562–8DHIR–305–2x
16350–725–9DHIR–365–2x



Rutter Bros. Flash Lisa
VG '66–Excellent '68
13430–516–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
16420–710–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
1968 State Production Leader in milk. Bred to **Eber-Lea Farms Prince**, and if she has a son he will be retained for a future herd sire.

Two Other Louise Daughters –

Rutter Bros. Superior's Lucy
VG 3 times
3 records include 11040–573–4-2DHIR–272–2x

Rutter Bros. Superior's Lorra
Very Good '68
8940–419–2-4DHIR–305–2x

Five Other Excellents In Our Herd

Belle Terre Patrick Regina
Excellent 5 times
5 records include 19980–1029–7DHIR–365–2x.
1967 State Production Leader for both milk and fat.

Rutter Bros. Idea's Pauline
Excellent 5 times
2 VG daughters. 6 records include 16040 – 811 – Sr3DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Westward Roxanne
Excellent 5 times
2 VG daughters. 8 records include 16130 – 730 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x

Gray Haven Cecilia's Bopeep
Excellent twice
14740–704–3-6DHIR–305–2x

Wandering Brook JV Berta
Excellent 3 times
15440–760–5DHIR–365–2x, 12990–678–6-3DHIR–305–2x
1st 5 Years and Over, Pa. Farm Show, 1969.

Plan to pay us a visit and see these great Excellent cows.

RUTTER BROS. 2100 N. George St. **York, Pa. 17404**
Ronald Trostle, Herdsman — Leo Rutter, Manager

HILL GIRT Guernseys

The Daughters Of Our Former Sire Continue To Do Well For Us

Colby's Brandywine Magar, Silver Star Sire

USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 36 daughters in 2 herds average 11324 lbs. milk, 560 lbs. fat, Pred. Milk Diff. +485, 29% Repeatability, 31 classified average 84.3%

SELLING IN THE GUERNSEY SALE . . . APRIL 16, 1969

HILL GIRT NEPTUNE CELLE – Born September 17, 1965
10500–606–2-3DHIR–305–2x
Due at Sale time to **Advancer** (below).

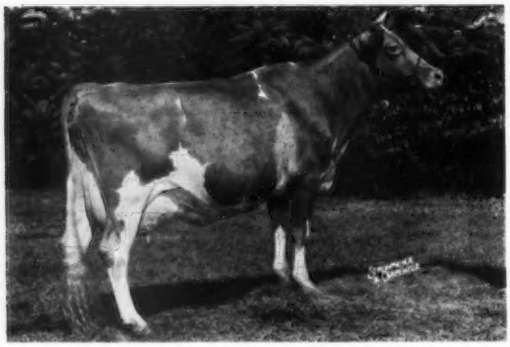
CELLE is by **Miss Lily's Neptune** out of **Hill Girt Moe Celle**, 3 records including 11020 – 507 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Hill Girt Transfer's Marcelle, VG 3 times, 6 records including 13570 – 611 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x.

A Flash Son In Service . . . . .

NYALA FERN'S ADVANCER – Born September 7, 1964

Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash

His Dam



Hominy Hill Champion Fern

Excellent 10 times – 92%. Liebers Trophy Winner. Lifetime production, 185,159 lbs. milk, 8,585 lbs. fat, 3,508 days.

*20182–954–5yrs–365–2x
*22466–1067–6yrs–365–2x
21742–994–8HIR–365–2x
19590–855–11DHIR–365–2x

Sr. & Gr. Ch., Conn., 1959, 1960. 4 tested daughters include Nyala Trans Athena (E '65 '67 '68), 6 records include 19470 – 800 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x.

We are also breeding to top AI sires.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR FARM . . . VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

HILL GIRT FARM

H. G. Haskell, Jr., Owner

On Highway 100, 2 miles south of Chadds Ford.

Phone 388-6081
Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania 19473
George M. Newlin, Supt.
Harry Hamilton, Herdsman

PRODUCTION AT ITS BEST

Gold Breeder 1966 - 1967

1968 LACTATION AVERAGE

66 DHIR records . . . 13386 lbs. milk, 4.9%, 653 lbs. fat

6TH HIGH IN THE NATION FOR HERDS WITH 50 TO 75 RECORDS

1ST IN PENNSYLVANIA OF ALL HERDS ON OFFICIAL TEST WITH 45 OR MORE RECORDS IN THE AVERAGE

OUR 1968 U.S. DHIR PRODUCTION LEADER IN FAT –

Leader's Fame Decca

20070–*938–4-8DHIR–365–2x (Actual Production)

Our Senior Sire Stems From

HOMINY HILL DELITE – Born February 6, 1962

Owned jointly with Dr. Arthur Bartenslager, Churchville, Va. Several daughters in both herds are milking over 13,000 lbs. as two-year-olds. We have 13 in milk in our herd.

A Few Delite Daughters

Leader's Delite Cara (VG)
15472–744–3-0DHIR–365–2x

Leader's Delite Lucinda
15065–635–2-2DHIR–305–2x

Leader's Delite Monica (D)
12780–712–3-7DHIR–305–2x

Leader's Delite Pamela (VG)
13240–574–2-2DHIR–305–2x

Bellemonte Del Star (D)
14200–661–3-6DHIR–305–2x

His Full Sister

Hominy Hill Adrian Darlene
Excellent 4 times
12020–609–Jr2–305–2x
13264–701–Jr3–305–2x
10840–538–5DHIR–305–2x
Sold for $2,600 in 1965.

Our Home-Bred Junior Sire –

LEADER'S STAR CURTIS – Born May 1, 1965

A son of Edisto Farms Flash's Star out of Glengeran Fortune's Claire (VG 4 times), 6 records include 13810 – 657 – 6DHIR – 305 – 2x, 15983 – 783 – 8DHIR – 365 – 2x, 15130 – 704 – 9DHIR – 305 – 2x. We have 15 Curtis daughters in our herd with the oldest ones due early this spring.

We are still breeding artificially to our former sire, Hominy Hill Distinction, GOLD STAR SIRE.

Breeding Stock For Sale By These Top Bulls
Out Of High Record Dams

LEADER FARMS — Route 2 — **York, Pennsylvania 17402**

Located 2 miles south of Shrewsbury on Rt. 111
GUY A. LEADER
GEORGE ROHRBAUGH, Herdsman

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

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GUY A. LEADER, JR.
DALE BARSHINGER, Assistant Herdsman

A DARIMOST OUT OF THE DAM OF OUR HERD SIRE

This Bred Heifer Represents The Heart Of Our Breeding Program

CONSIGNED .... THE GUERNSEY SALE – 44th RENEWAL, APRIL 16, 1969, SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

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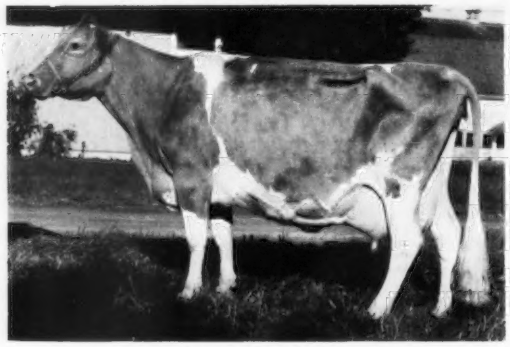
HAR-LEN DAIRY JEWEL – Born April 16, 1967

Pasture-bred about December 5 to Lake Louise C.O. Courier, a son of Hidden March Chief Olympic out of Lake Louise K.P. Colinn (VG), 11135 – 660 – 2-1DHIA – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Fairlawn K. Pharaoh out of an Excellent daughter of Moreau Farms Chief.

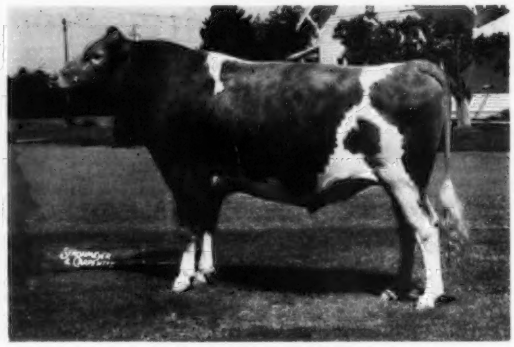
Her Sire's Dam



River Road Royal's Debbie (E 6 times)
10550–604–6yrs–305C–2x
11243–579–10HIR–305–2x
11050–581–11HIR–305–2x
12070–599–13HIR–305–2x
10800–503–14DHIR–282–2x
11940–625–15DHIR–294–2x

A daughter of Western Glow Maryann's Royal, from the heart of Ben's "Maryann" family.

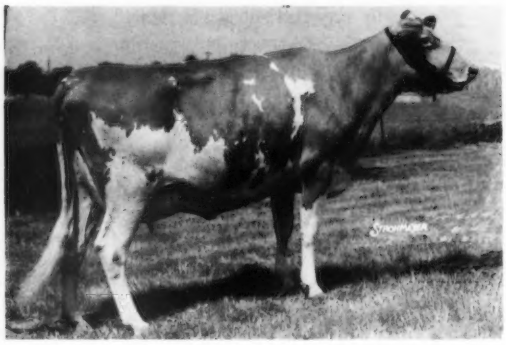
Her Sire



Western Glow Darimost
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 406 daughters, 128 herds average 10992 lbs. milk, 524 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +618 lbs. milk, +36 lbs. fat for the daughters over their herdmates, Reliability 93%, 151 classified average 84.5%.

A "FLASH" SON

DAM OF DAIRY JEWEL AND DAM OF OUR HERD SIRE – WOODACRES NANCE'S JUPITER – Born April 15, 1965



WOODACRES VALOR'S JUNO (VG)
14250–654–Jr3–305–2x
14454–626–Sr4HIR–305–2x

Sire: Fairlawn Muriel's Valor
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
A maternal brother, Fairlawn Muriel's Actor, sire of the All-American Jr. Get, 1967.

Dam: Feura Mo Juno (E '61)
12120–625–Jr4HIR–262–2x
1st 4-Year-Old, Int., 1960, 1st Aged, N. J., 1961, Res. A-A 4-Year-Old, 1960.

Sire: Moreau Farms Chief
Dam: Feura Noble June (VG 3 times)
21087–1064–9HIR–365–2x

We are sending the bull "BIG HEART" and a bred heifer by "TOP COMMAND" out of the Duchess family. This pair is owned jointly by us and Lake Louise (see page 56 of this Directory for complete information on these 2 consignments).

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Reuel E. Warriner
Robert S. Warriner
Tel. 278 - 1848

AGAWAM FARMS
R.D. 2, Springville (Elk Lake), Pa. 18844

The farm is located 7 miles south of Montrose at Elk Lake.

TWO MORE HERD SIRES IN SERVICE AT AGAWAM

HIDDEN MARSH CHIEF OLYMPIC – Born January 2, 1964

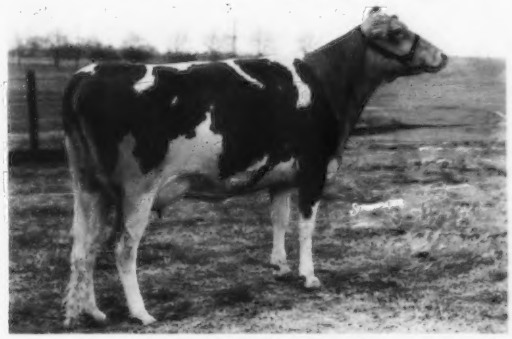
Sire: Woodacres Master Chief, 156 daughters, 49 herds average 10435 lbs. milk, 498 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +502 lbs. milk, +20 lbs. fat, 84% Repeatability, 68 classified average 83.4%.

His Dam

Riverview Princess Ileta (E 3 times)
*13971–*806–sr2DHIR–365–2x
14087–784–Sr3HIR–305–2x

Dam: Riverview General's Malita (E 4 times)
11951–*739–Jr2–365C–2x
15670–*956–Sr3HIR–365–2x
*17333–*1067–Sr4HIR–365–2x
17874–*1106–6HIR–365–2x

Paternal Sister – IN OUR HERD

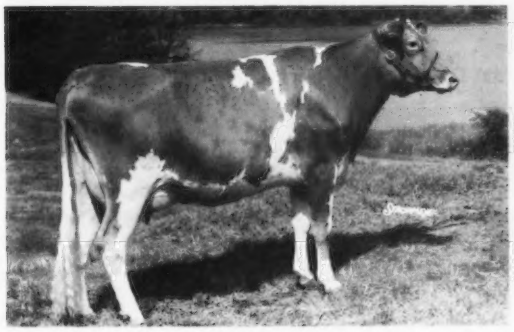


Woodacres Mistress Marcella
9309–470–Jr2HIR–247–2x
A Master Chief daughter out of a daughter of Fairlawn Hornet's Sailor King, GOLD STAR SIRE.

LAKE LOUISE NOBLE FLASH - Born March 5, 1965

Sire: Lake Louise King's Nobleman, GOLD STAR SIRE. A son of Lake Louise Coronation King, GOLD STAR SIRE, out of Imp. Lake Louise Princess May (E), 13192 – 521 – 9yrs – 305 – 3x.

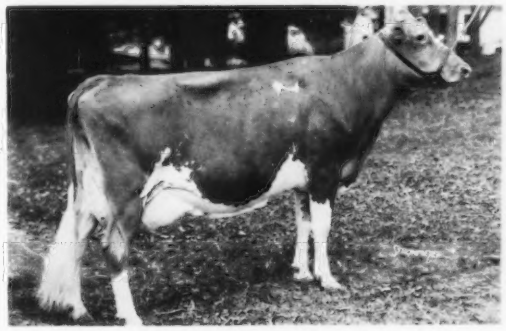
His Dam



Baby Brook's Belle (VG)
11200–494–Sr2DHIR–300–2x
Sire: Deep Lake Flash's Hansen
24 daus., 40 rec. av. 11222–4.7%–529–ME–305–2x, 31 cl. av. 83.4%.
Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash, GOLD STAR SIRE, sire of 47 Excellent daughters – more than any other Guernsey sire.
Dam: Hansenarea Betela (E 4 times), pictured opposite.
Belle is out of a Very Good daughter of Moreau Farms Chief.

Flash's Bella and Flash's Belle, listed opposite, are full sisters to the sire of Noble's Flash's dam.

His Dam's Paternal Granddam



Hansenarea Betela (E 4 times)
*16270–*771–Sr4HIR–305–2x
17119–867–5HIR–305–2x
16771–785–6HIR–305–2x
16140–729–7DHIR–305–2x
14420–670–8DHIR–293–2x
17700–822–9DHIR–305–2x
14880–692–11DHIR–305–2x
16100–753–12DHIR–305–2x
2 summarized sons, 4 tested daughters,
1 Excellent – 3 Very Good.

Hansenarea Betsy (E 3 times)
15440–737–5DHIR–305–2x
Hansenarea Bridget (VG 3 times)
13130–588–5DHIR–305–2x
Deep Lake Flash's Bella (VG 4 times)
15400–844–5DHIR–305–2x
Deep Lake Flash's Belle (VG 3 times)
13440–715–Jr3DHIR–305–2x

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LAKE LOUISE AND AGAWAM

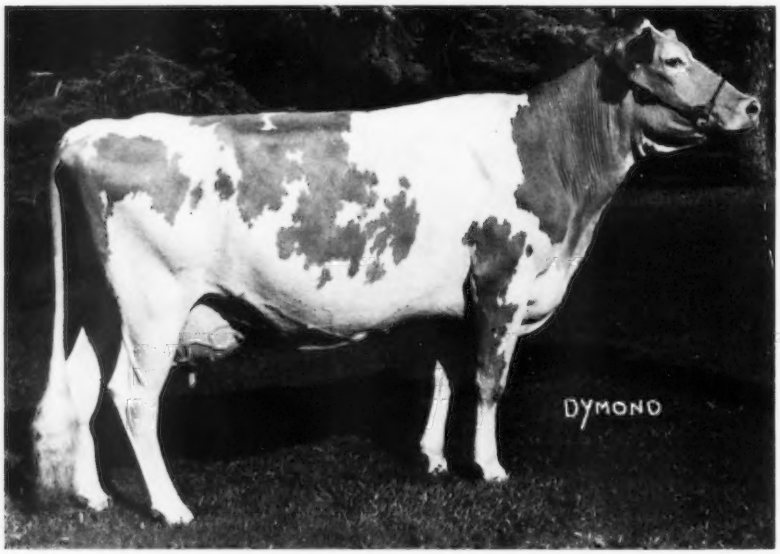
Are Selling The Great Young Bull – "BIG HEART"

A Bred Heifer – By TOP COMMAND And From The DUCHESS Family

BIG HEART . . . A Line-Bred Lake Louise Coronation King, GOLD STAR SIRE

LAKE LOUISE BIG HEART – Born May 14, 1968

Sire: Lake Louise King's Nobleman, an AGCC GOLD STAR SIRE with a +MILK Pred. Diff. Nobleman is by Lake Louise Coronation King, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Imp. Lake Louise Princess May (Excellent '55).



The Dam Of BIG HEART

EDISTO FARMS BLZ. HEART (E)
Sold in 1965 for $8,500
11534—547—Jr2HIR—305—2x
14380—692—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
14300—639—5DHIR—305—2x
13550—632—6DHIA—282—2x
On retest with 11485 – 546 – 7DHIR – 2x in 199 days.

Senior and Grand Champion, Md., 1965, Res. Grand Champion, N. Y., 1966, Senior and Grand Champion, N. Y., 1967. 3rd Aged Cow, 2nd Best Aged Udder, National, 1967, 4th Aged Cow, 2nd Best Udder, National, 1968. 1st Aged Cow, Senior and Grand Champion, E.S.E., Pa. A-A, 1968.

Sire: Lake Louise Queenie's Blaze. A son of Lake Louise Rose Hollistar, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Lake Louise Coronation Queenie (E), 15306 – 882 – Jr2 – 365C – 3x, 15875 – 898 – Sr3 – 365 – 3x, 15327 – 855 – 9HIR – 305 – 2x, a daughter of Lake Louise Coronation King.

In 1968, in one of the greatest Aged Cow classes ever seen at the National, 3 of the first 5 cows were rich in Lake Louise breeding. 2 were by Lake Louise bulls, another was out of a daughter of a Lake Louise bull.

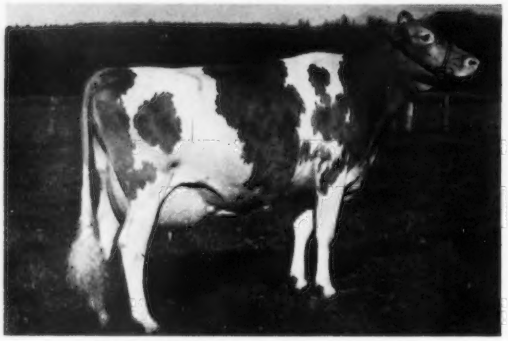
A TOP BRED HEIFER –

A "Top Command" Out Of A Daughter Of "Fond Gay Duchess"

LAKE LOUISE T.C. GAY DUCHESS – Born September 14, 1967

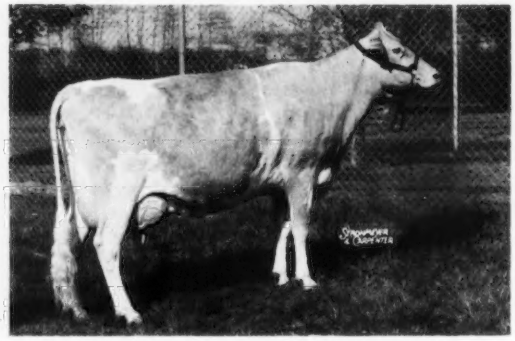
Will be bred before the sale to Mulhocaway Butterfat Andrew, a son of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Lynbrook M.B.W. Alexis, 12990 — 638 — 7-7DHIR — 305 — 2x.

Her Dam



Western Glow Lady Gay Duchess (VG)
10850—623—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
Full sister to Western Glow Lady Mary Duchess (VG), 10410 — 588 — Jr4DHIR — 295 — 2x.

Her Dam's Dam



Western Glow Fond Gay Duchess (E 4 times)
Sold for $18,500. All-American 4-Year-Old, 1963, All-American Aged Cow, 1964. Sr. & Gr. Ch., National, 1964. *17305 — *958 — Jr4HIR — 305 — 2x, 17180 — 916 — 7DHIR — 305 — 2x. A Flash from the Duchess family.

T.C. GAY DUCHESS is sired by Gayoso View Top Command, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

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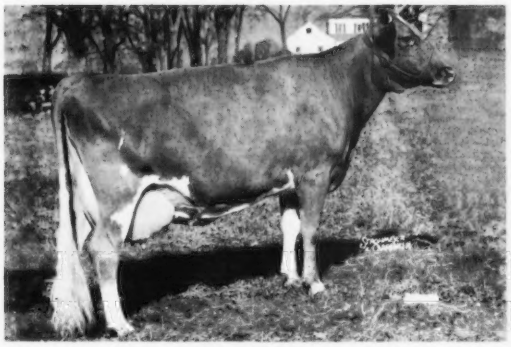
Born March 19, 1964

Sire: Franchester Cecilia's Nugget, 23 daughters, 6 herds average 11923 lbs. MILK, 601 lbs. FAT, a Pred. Diff. of +7 lbs. Milk for daughters over herdmates, 16 classified average 84.5%. He is a full brother to Franchester Cecilia's Bonanza, GOLD STAR SIRE, latest USDA Summary, 845 daughters, 279 herds average 10063-465, a Pred. Diff. of +554 lbs. MILK, +20 lbs. FAT for daughters over herdmates, 317 classified average 83.3%. These bulls are out of Glengeran Leader's Cecilia (E), GOLD STAR DAM, *15499 – 704 – Jr3 – 365 – 3x, by a GOLD STAR SIRE out of a GOLD STAR DAM.

His Dam



Chedco K. Janet (VG 6 times-E '65)
14933–789–Sr2–365–3x
17531–1019–5yrs–365–2x
13962–759–6HIR–305–2x
15607–881–8HIR–305–2x
15704–864–9HIR–305–2x
15460–850–11DHIR–305–2x
Dam: Fairlawn Actor's Janet (VG 4 times)
16201–781–Jr4–365–3x
2 summarized sons include Chedco Janet's King, AI Silver Star Sire.

Maternal Sister To His Dam's Dam

Fairlawn K. Sweetbriar
GOLD STAR DAM
15919–835–Sr3–365–3x
17378–916–5yrs–365–3x
1 summarized son, 3 tested daughters, including –
Chedco K. Sweetbriar (VG 5 times)
15128–838–6HIR–305–2x
16409–887–8HIR–305–2x
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1968	56	13035	593	7th
1967	75	13586	640	1st
1966	53	12946	584	7th
1965	73	13022	585	8th
1964	73	12687	555	9th
1963	66	13139	581	3rd
1962	89	12645	574	2nd
1961	60	11994	546	8th

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1967 Classification
58 Head . . . . 8 E – 43 VG – 7 D

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Robert F. Loree Receives Years of Service Award

ROBERT F. LOREE, Summit, N.J. was honored at the Dairy and Livestock Luncheon held in connection with New Jersey Farmer's Week at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N. J., on Tuesday, January 28. William M. Nulton, Jr., chairman of the awards committee of the Garden State Milk Council, made the presentation to Mr. Loree on behalf of the council before a large audience of dairy and livestock people. All in attendance honored Mr. Loree with a standing ovation at the presentation. Mr. Nulton read a biographical sketch of Mr. Loree and made the following presentation statement.

"Yours has been a distinguished career, embracing an extensive field of service to your fellow Guernsey breeders, your adopted state and your nation. We, who are concerned with agricultural persuits, salute you and acknowledge our indebtedness to your lifetime dedication to the advancement of dairy husbandry.

"You have demonstrated a rare capacity for leadership, inspiring countless breeders of Guernsey cattle to higher attainment. Your remarkable achievements with your own herd have set ever higher standards year after year, both in excellent records of milk production and in performance in the show ring. Thanks to your example, counsel and direction during nearly six decades, New Jersey has gained high rank as a dependable source of superior breeding stock.

"You have generously devoted your talents to constructive efforts in the building of a better agriculture at home and abroad. We take pride in having shared with others your zeal for service as they have sought your guidance and direction in matters concerning trade, finance and diplomacy. With integrity and high purpose, you have responded to frequent calls concerned with promoting economic welfare as a means for advancing peace and understanding among all mankind.

"In the presence of your peers and in behalf of all members of the New Jersey livestock fraternity, we pay tribute to your loyalty and dedication.

"We congratulate you for your continuing interest in farm and public affairs and wish for you many years of good health and abundant happiness."

58 Years With Dairy Industry

Robert F. Loree (left), Summit, N. J., receives a silver engraved bowl from William M. Nulton, Jr., Somerset, in recognition of his 58 years of service to the dairy industry. The award was made by the Garden State Milk Council. Mr. Loree, a Guernsey breeder, has served as president of the New Jersey eastern regional and national Guernsey breeders associations. He has also had a distinguished career in banking.

Herman Weingart, Jr. Named The Connecticut Outstanding Young Farmer For 1968

HERMAN WEINGART, JR., Lebanon, Conn., was named the Outstanding Young Farmer of 1968 by the Norwich Jaycees on January 18. Recently at the annual state OYF finals, Holiday Inn, Meriden, Herman won the state honors as Connecticut Outstanding Young Farmer for 1968 in competition with five other Connecticut farmers.

Herman, co-owner and operator of the Herman R. Weingart and Sons Guernsey Farm, won the title on the basis of his outstanding career progress, conservation practices, all-round community participation and leadership.

The Weingart farm consists of 250 acres and is stocked with 225 Guernseys, 120 of them milking. The Weingarts have had Guernsey cattle for many years and in 1956 they brought 60 from New Hartford to their present location. The move to the larger farm, with more level land, came after Herman, Jr., had made a special study of his father's farm while attending the University of Connecticut.

The Connecticut Outstanding Young Farmer of 1968 holds an impressive record of civic involvements including service on the Franklin Board of Education for the past five years and serving as board chairman for the past year and one half.

Herman, a former director of the Farm Bureau, has held membership in the bureau for the past 12 years. He is a member of the Republican Town Committee, chairman of the WTIC Farm Youth Committee, a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange committee, the Conn. G.B.A., is secretary of the local New England Milk Producers Association, a member of State Agricultural Commissioner Joseph Gill's "Milkshed Committee" and was a member of the County 4-H Club Committee and Extension Council.

Herman and his wife, the former Patricia Henson, Norwich, are the parents of eight children, Richard, Louis, Thomas, Maria, Janet, Sandra, Stanley and Calvin, ranging in age from nine years to nine months. The four oldest children help with the chores.

In 1957 both Herman and his wife, Pat, were delegates to foreign countries in the International Farm Youth Exchange. Herman was in Spain and Pat in Taiwan. They both graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1956 and they were married in 1958. Pat has a home economics degree and Herman a degree in agriculture.

In April Mr. and Mrs. Weingart will be guests of the United States Jaycees when Herman will participate in the National OYF competition, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Recognition Party For John Atwood

By Allen N. Crissey

APPROXIMATELY 250 FRIENDS and admirers of John Atwood, extension dairyman, University of Rhode Island, expressed their respect and affection at a recognition dinner held at Warwick Country Club, Warwick, R. I., on Thursday evening, January 30, 1969.

The idea of honoring John was first proposed by Gilbert Muir, former superintendent at Lippitt Farm, Hope, and now at Hillside Farms in Cranston; Richard Gee, superintendent of the Institutional Farms at Howard, R. I., and Domingos Rodrigues, a leader of the Newport County 4-H Dairy Club. The three friends were sitting on a bale of hay at Rocky Hill State Fair last August discussing their ideas on a recognition party for John and Aldo Panciera, Tum-A-Lum Farm, Westerly, and Melvin Johnson, Hillside Farms, joined with them to make up the committee. It took like wildfire with other livestock people participating.

Melvin Johnson was chairman of the event with Dr. A. W. Cowan, head, Animal Industries Department, University of Connecticut, as master of ceremonies.

John was born in Melrose, Mass. and moved with his parents to Bolton, Mass. at one year of age. He was brought up at Orchard View Farm, with a herd of Guernsey cattle and a large orchard. He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a major in dairy production and a minor in dairy manufacture. During his college days John was second high man judging ice cream in the intercollegiate contest. From 1941 to 1943 he was employed at H. P. Hood and Sons milk plant, Providence, Rhode Island. From there he went to Hood's Cherry Hill Farm, Beverly, Mass., where he had charge of the test cows and later to the Dairy Department at URI in 1947, where he obtained his master's degree.

Leaving the university, he worked for seven years with the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* as advertising manager. In 1960 he returned to URI where he has earned an enviable reputation among farm and college people which extends far beyond the borders of Rhode Island.

Present at the party from some distance were Professor Robert E. Johnson who interested John in going to college; Dr. Leonard Dowd, Dr. William Gaunya, Dr. Robert Benson and Dr. Lynn Brown, all from UConn, and Allen N. Crissey, Warwick, N. Y., representing the Holstein-Friesian World.

C. Cris Bridges, director of Youth and Agricultural Programs, and George Jones, assistant general manager, represented Eastern States Exposition.

Speakers were John Rego, director of Natural Resources for Rhode Island, Professor Robert E. Johnson, Dr. James W. Cobble, Dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Cooperative Extension Service at URI. Present also were Dr. Lewis Smith and Dr. Raymond Hinkson and Professor Bancroft W. Henderson, Jr., acting chairman of URI Animal Science Department.

Others speaking briefly and presenting gifts were David Lewis, Southern R.I. 4-H Beef Club; Oliver C. Cottrell, past president, R.I. Ayrshire Club; Frank Dale, manager of Mystery Farm; Aldo Panciera, director and Melvin Johnson, president, both of R.I. Holstein Association.

Ayrshire breeders were represented by Stuart K. MacDonald, president of the R.I. Ayrshire Club; Guernseys by George P. Clark, Horse Shoe Falls Farm; Jerseys, Clair Smith, manager of Vaucluse Farm. In addition, members of the R.I. Sheep Cooperative; R. I. Goat Association and a number of 4-H dairy and FFA members, including Rhode Island's 1968 Dairy Princess, Miss Merrilyn Stevens.

The Federal Land Bank, NEMPA, CMPA and the ADA and Dairy Council each had representatives present to laud the character, industry and personality of John Atwood, a man "who works above and beyond the call of duty."

A telegram of congratulations from Karl Musser, former secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and letters were read from R. DeWitt Mallary, Holstein-Friesian Association of America president; Lawrence Caldwell, president of New England States Holstein-Friesian Association; Tony Malnati, a past president of the New England Association; Louis Maxfield, president of Vermont Holstein Association; David C. Diehl, former New England Holstein fieldman and now director of information, Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Charles L. Norton, Kansas State University; William M. Etgen, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and others.

Melvin Johnson presented John a portable TV set as a gift from all his friends and a leather liquor case from the Rhode Island Association. Oliver Cottrell presented a URI captain's chair from the Ayrshire Club. Frank Dale presented a travel umbrella from the Milking Shorthorn Association; David Lewis presented a certificate for $25.00 worth of steak from the Southern Rhode Island 4-H Beef Club.

At John's side and obviously enjoying the occasion and approving of the speeches was his wife, the popular Marion Atwood. John and Marion have two children, John Louis, a junior at South Kingston High School and Diane, a freshman at UConn. Fortunately both were able to be present.

John Atwood at the mike, Dr. A. W. Cowan, toastmaster, in the rear.

Chat . . .

Lawrence O. Colebank, official classifier, will be the official judge at the Central American Livestock Show, San Jose, Costa Rica, April 13-20. While in Costa Rica, Lawrence will also classify herds in the area. The trip is co-sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service and The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Tribute Paid Professor Paul M. Reaves

In Recognition of 40 Years at VPI

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1968, tribute was given for 40 years of service to a man beloved by all who know him. Approximately 175 people from all segments of Virginia dairy industry gathered at the Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center at VPI to honor Professor and Mrs. Reaves. Professor Reaves retired on August 31 after serving Virginia's dairy industry for 40 years as teacher, counselor, advisor and friend to all who came in contact with him. By chance the special recognition fell on his 66th birthday.

Dr. Wilson Bell, director of development at VPI was toastmaster for the evening. Charles Trent, '49, now plant manager for Sealtest Foods, gave a most fitting tribute to Professor Reaves. Mr. Trent's comments covered both the serious side of Professor Reaves' activities and the humerous ones as well. Cited particularly was Professor Reaves' ability to give fatherly advice as well as being an able teacher, a ready counselor and a sincere farsighted and respected faculty member. Respect for Professor Reaves has constantly grown through the years even among those most critical in their student days.

George Miller, manager of Va. ABA, presented 40 long stemmed roses to Mrs. Reaves as a symbol of her part "behind the scenes" over this period of service.

Professor Paul M. Reaves

A Centennial Coin from a graduate student at Tech now living in Nicaragua was presented to Professor Reaves by Dr. Jim Nichols.

Harold W. Roller, '53, former executive secretary of VSDA, presented a Scholarship Fund totaling $7500 to Professor Reaves as a permanent recognition of his loyal and devoted service. Professor Reaves was asked to draw up the guidelines for the annual scholarship to be derived from the investment of the fund. This Paul M. Reaves Scholarship is one of a few now available at VPI recognizing faculty members.

In his response to the tribute and presentations, Professor Reaves stated that he had no regrets in serving Virginia's dairy industry. He and Mrs. Reaves have had a most enjoyable time and that he had had more satisfaction than any other person at VPI.

National Dairy Council Has 50-Man Board Of Directors

FIFTY PROMINENT dairy leaders were elected to the 1969 National Dairy Council Board of Directors.

The election was held as part of the organization's 54th Annual Meeting. NDC was founded in 1915 by dairy and health leaders to conduct a program of nutrition research and education on milk, dairy products and other basic foods.

The 50-man Board constitutes national representation for all segments of the dairy industry – dairy farmers, processors and handlers, and dairy equipment manufacturers and jobbers – and for a nationwide network of affiliated Dairy Council unit offices which operate community-based nutrition education programs across the nation.

Sixteen board members are designated as regional directors representing four regions–Eastern, Southern, Central and Western. Thrity-four members serve as directors-at-large.

On the 1969 board, five men are new members. They are: T. O. Barnidge, vice-president, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Emmitt Dozier, dairy plant manager, Richmond Food Stores, Inc., Richmond, Va.; William A. Powell, producer, Princeton, Mo., and Parnell Skulborstad, vice-president, Babson Bros. Company, Oak Brook, Illinois.

Secretary Hardin Meets With Food Inspection Advisory Committee Members

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, Clifford M. Hardin, emphasized the need for effective federal-state cooperation in carrying out meat and poultry inspection programs, in a meeting with members of the National Food Inspection Advisory Committee, January 29.

"This is a joint endeavor," Secretary Hardin said, "and we have common objectives in assuring all our citizens of a wholesome food supply. The United States Department of Agriculture will continue to provide financial and technical assistance to the states toward our common goal of strong consumer protection."

The Advisory Committee members met with Secretary Hardin and Under Secretary of Agriculture, J. Phil Campbell, during their monthly meeting with USDA officials, to discuss implementation of the Wholesome Meat Act and Wholesome Poultry Products Act.

The committee is made up of heads of state agencies responsible for meat and poultry inspection programs in their states. The committee was established last March to promote federal-state cooperation in the inspection of red meat products, and in October its role was expanded to include assistance in carrying out poultry inspection programs.

Members of the committee are: Phillip Alampi, secretary, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; Doyle Conner, commissioner, Florida Department of Agriculture; Dexter D. Davis, commissioner, Missouri Department of Agriculture; Charles P. Ellington, director, Services and Control Programs, Maryland State Board of Agriculture; Joseph H. Francis, chairman, Utah State Board of Agriculture; Donald N. McDowell, director, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; W. F. Moss, Commissioner, Tennessee Department of Agriculture; Ira L. Myers, state health officer, Alabama Department of Public Health; John P. Orcutt, commissioner, Colorado Department of Agriculture; Dave L. Pearce, commissioner, Louisiana Department of Agriculture; James E. Peavy, commissioner, Texas State Department of Health; Stanley I. Trenhaile, commissioner, Idaho Department of Agriculture; Don J. Wickham, commissioner, New York Department of Agriculture and Markets; Herald G. Wixom, assistant director, Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture, and A. O. Wilson, president, Montana Livestock Sanitary Board.

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Laesch Bros., Park Lawn Farm, R.R. 1, Normal, Illinois 61761

G. W. Snider, Box 434, Milford, Indiana 46542

J. Shephard and Marguerite Wolff, Valley Acres Farm, Hellam, Pennsylvania 17406

Midwest Breeders' Open House And Sale

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Midwest Breeders, has announced July 12, 13, and 14 as dates for a gigantic open house and sale at the cooperative's new production facility, Stewartville-Rochester, Minnesota.

Plans are being made for more than 10,000 visitors during the three-day open house, according to Allan Peterson, midwest member promotion manager.

Peterson states, "Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the nation's newest cattle breeding production center, including a 276 by 74 ft. sire barn and a laboratory with semen storage capacity for more than .5 million units."

The free-span barn provides accommodations for one hundred dairy and beef sires. Midwest, with headquarters in Shawano, Wisconsin, is the nation's largest cattle breeding cooperative with more than 44,000 active members in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

INDIANA: Robert E. Daubenspeck & Family, Route 5, Box 153, Noblesville, recommended by Greyble L. McFarland, Jr. Dr. G. W. Snider, Box 434, Milford, recommended by Greyble L. McFarland, Jr.

KANSAS: Melvin Siemens, Route 2, Kingman, recommended by Galen Schrag.

KENTUCKY: Roy Fowler Branstetter, Box 221, Edmonton, recommended by Greyble L. McFarland, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS: Arthur M. Mudgett, Sterling Junction, recommended by Vernon D. Mudgett.

MICHIGAN: Daniel A. Cary, Route 1, Coleman, recommended by Edward J. Wright.

MISSOURI: Denmere J. & Ethel Mary King, Route 2, Box 164, Urbana, recommended by Girard B. Secker.

NEBRASKA: Larry Surratt, Route 1, Morrill, recommended by Jack Nitz.

PENNSYLVANIA: Campbell Bros., Route 2, Emlenton, recommended by Leroy Campbell. David DeLeon, Route 4, Susquehanna, recommended by Herbert W. Lane

WISCONSIN: Charles J. Mitchell, Jr., N 88 W 35490 Mapleton Road, Oconomowoc, recommended by Donald D. Chapman.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
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Guernsey Bell	Robert E. Daubenspeck & Family, Noblesville, Indiana
Jasmere	J. T. & Sylvia B. Christian, Graceville, Florida
Maple Manor	Dr. G. W. Snider & Family, Milford, Indiana
Merrycol	Micheal A. Shinn, Galt, California
Pine Log	Mr. S. E. Hamlet, North Augusta, South Carolina
ScoCoRo	Conrad D. Cook, Potsdam, New York

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND WORLD CONFERENCE ON ANIMAL PRODUCTION HELD AT COLLEGE PARK MARYLAND 14–20 JULY 1968

PUBLISHED FOR THE Conference by the American Dairy Science Association and the American Society of Animal Science. The proceedings include the latest information presented by more than 210 of the world's well-known animal scientists from 60 countries on animal production addressed to the Conference theme, The Role of Animal Science in Meeting World Food Needs. The volume carries 30 full length invited papers largely in English, along with resumes of the discussions and paper summaries in English, French, and Spanish, and 186 contributed-paper abstracts in the three languages. The volume, cloth bound according to library specifications and numbering about 430 pages, is available at a price of $10 United States money, postage included. Prepublication orders postmarked prior to April 1, 1969, are priced at $8 United States money. Those registered at the Conference will receive a prepaid copy.

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Lee Patterson

LEE PATTERSON, 76, Patterson Homestead, Richmond, Mich., well-known Michigan Guernsey breeder, passed away December 7, 1968. Mr. Patterson started in the dairy business in 1921 and at that time he had a herd of Ayrshires. However, one of his milk customers wanted Guernsey milk so Mr. Patterson purchased his first Guernsey, Marjohnelle Sheiks Daisy, from Nathan P. Myers, Grand Blanc, Mich., on March 19, 1935. From that time on he became an ardent breeder of registered Guernseys and built a good herd, strong in proved Colbydale breeding.

Mr. Patterson was a charter member of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau and on March 28, 1957, he became a lifetime member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Dolan, East Lansing; five sons, James Lee, Columbus; John G., Almont; William, Lapeer; Robert F., Allenton, and Richard, Okemos; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dr. James R. Nichols Named Associate Dean

DR. JAMES R. NICHOLS, head of Virginia Tech's department of dairy science, has been named associate dean of academics in the university's College of Agriculture.

Dr. James E. Martin, dean of agriculture at Tech, said in making the announcement that Dr. Nichols is succeeding Dr. T. J. Horne who has accepted a position as a director with the Southern Regional Education Board at Atlanta.

Dr. Nichols, came to Tech as department head from Pennsylvania State University and is a native of Tennessee. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee and his graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

He served on the faculties at Tennessee and Penn State prior to coming to Tech.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, American Dairy Science Association and the American Society of Animal Science. He has served as a judge at many state and national fairs and shows and has worked as a consultant with industry and governmental agencies.

In making the announcement, Dr. Martin said, "The College of Agriculture is fortunate in obtaining such a capable, energetic individual to continue to strengthen the academic programs which have developed in the college under Dr. Horne's guidance.

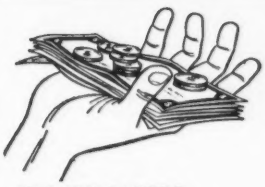
"In addition, Dr. Nichols' broad experience in teaching, research and extension programs will provide significant input for strengthening the total programs of the college."

Chat . . . .

LT. COMMANDER JAMES DRAKE, Coopersville, Mich., has retired from the Navy after nearly 22 years of active duty. He has served in Port Lyautey, French Morocco; Treasure Island, California; Newport, Rhode Island; Dam Neck, Va.; in Korea and with the Atlantic Fleet.

In 1966, while serving as officer in charge of the Polaris Electronics Class A School at the Navy Guided Missile School, Dam Neck, Va., he received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for his work in revising the Polaris training program.

He is married to the former Joan Johnson, Coopersville and they have six children. Commander Drake is now associated with his father-in-law, Clyde Johnson, in the breeding and raising of registered Guernseys at Clear Acres Farm, Coopersville, Michigan.



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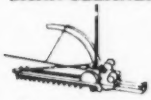

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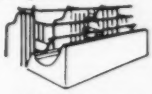

COMFORT STALL

Clarence H. Hulbert

CLARENCE H. HULBERT, 79, Waukesha, Wis., passed away in February of this year following a long illness.

Mr. Hulbert was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1913 and the following year he came to Peterborough, N. H., to become the first managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Clarence was also in charge of publicity work for The American Guernsey Cattle Club. He served in this capacity until 1920 when he moved to Waukesha to establish a registered Guernsey herd. Mr. Hulbert became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1926. He maintained his Guernsey herd until it was sold in 1947 and was a member of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Waukesha. He is survived by two sons, Robert of Chicago and Hugh of Wilmette, Illinois, and a sister, Mrs. M. C. Sjoblom, Redondo Beach, California.

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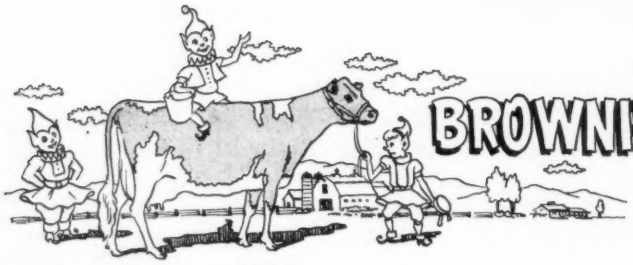

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14530–713–8DHIR–363–2x
1st 2-Year-Old, Oregon, 1959, 4-Year-Old, 1961

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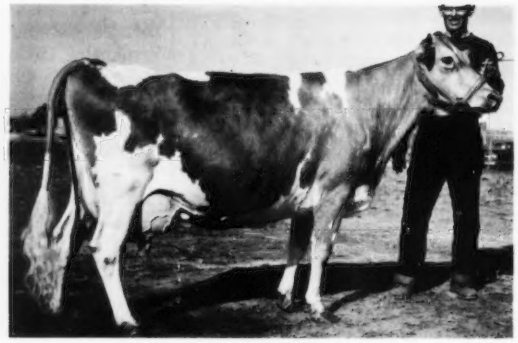

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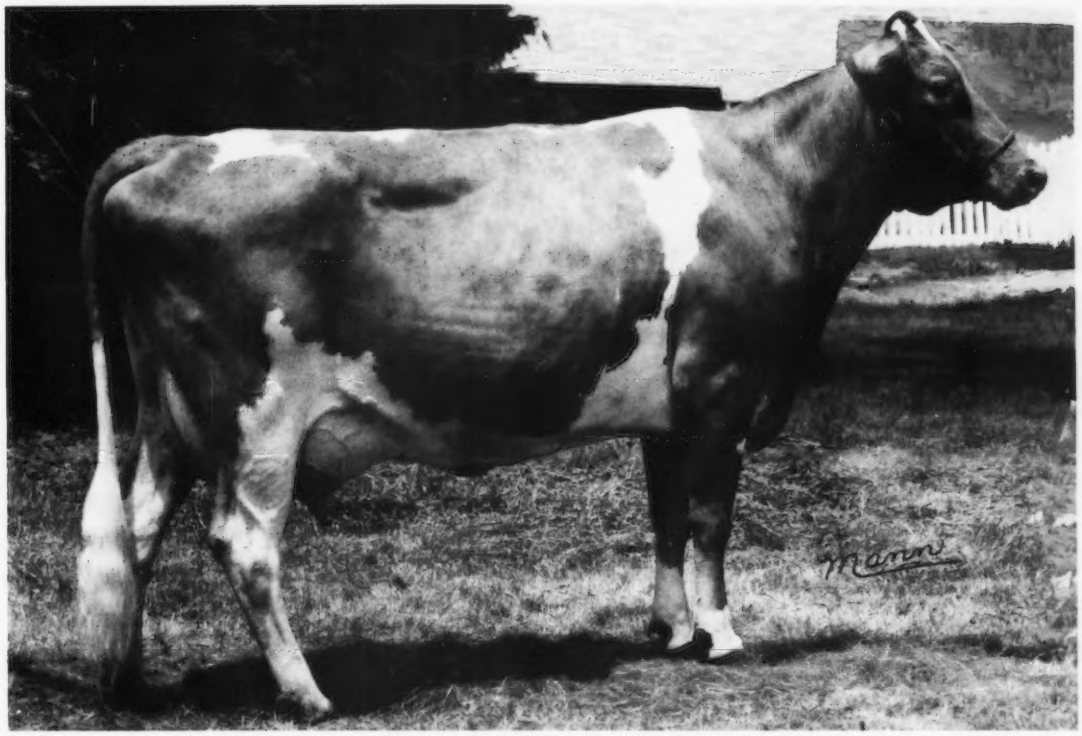

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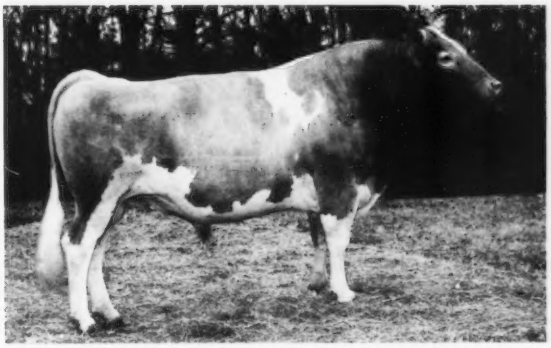

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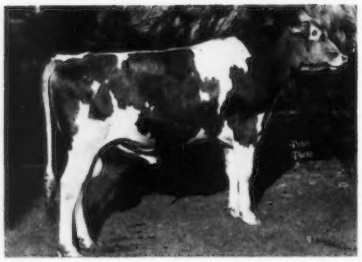

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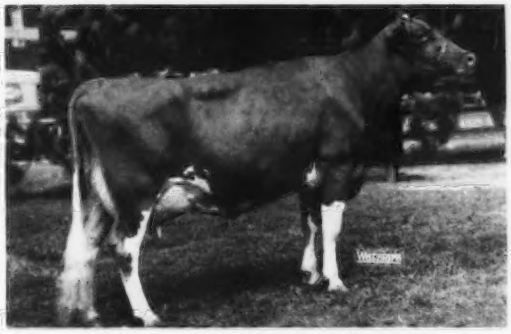

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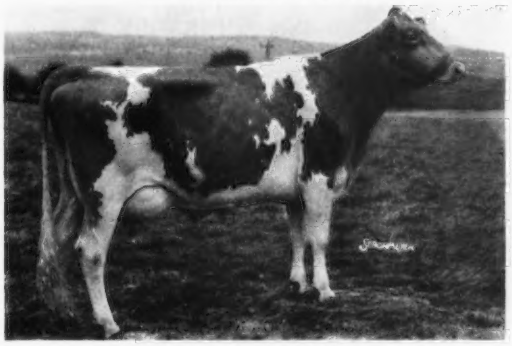

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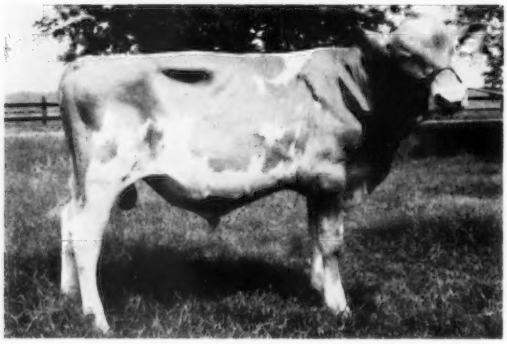


(Snapshot taken June 20)

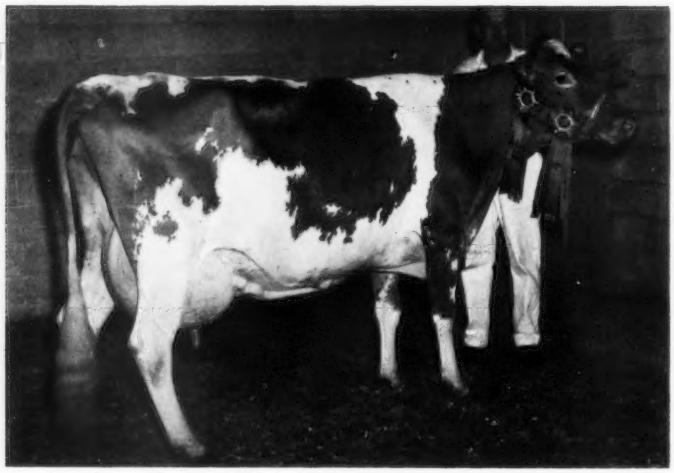
A BILLY
←CLEARBRANCH TULIP B. ROMAN
Born January 1, 1968

Grand Champion Bull, Tenn. Valley A & I Fair, Knoxville, 1st Bull Calf, Southeastern Fair.

Sire: Burger's Place Billy, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE, USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 2,987 daus., 707 herds av. 10334 lbs. milk, 464 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +569 lbs. MILK, +8 lbs. FAT, Repeatability 96%, 1,204 cl. av. 83.3%.

A full sister to B. ROMAN, Clearbranch Billy's Brilliant, is twice Very Good, and she has a record of 15074 – 683 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. A maternal sister, Clearbranch Nance Nugget, has 12330 – 542 – 2-8DHIR – 305 – 2x.

His Dam



A FLASH
←Clearbranch Flash Tulip (E 5 times)
12000–543–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
11090–563–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
13390–671–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
18770–881–5DHIR–305–2x
13640–592–7DHIR–305–2x
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Tulip was shown at least 4 times during each lactation. She was Sr. & Gr. Ch. at the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, 1962, 1964, 1965, Res. Ch., Fla., 1966. She tapes 1,650 lbs.
Tulip is by Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash out of a daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Songbird, 12679 – 548 – 6HIR – 305 – 2x. 2 sons of Songbird have been used in our herd, one of these, Clearbranch FM Hornet, is a Plus Milk bull.

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Dam: Ideal's Teton's D. Susie (E 4 times)
7 records up to 17401 – *1081 – Jr4 – 365 – 3x. She is also dam of Ideal's Trillon's D. Susie (E), 13070 – 698 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Next 4 Dams all over 1,000 lbs. fat.

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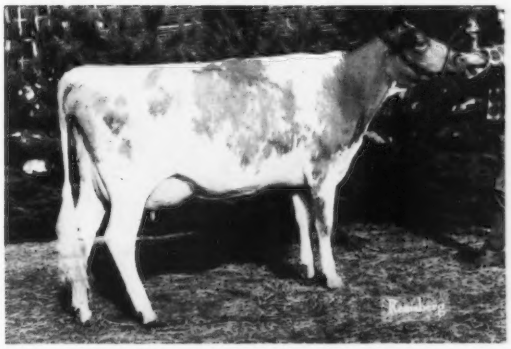

IDEAL'S NAA'S BET (VG–89% at 2 Yrs.)
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9820–556–2-5DHIR–305–2x
1st Jr2-Year-Old, Best Uddered Jr2-Year-Old, Pa. A-A, 1967.
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IDEAL'S TRION ANNA MAY (VG) – Born December 20, 1960. 12343 – 669 – Sr2HIR – 305 – 3x, 11440 – 593 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Due about July 1 to Ideal's Surety. "Anna May" is by Ideal's Trion out of a daughter of Ideal's G.S. Anna May, 19666 – 1095 – 5yrs – 365 – 3x.

IDEAL'S TRION'S FREDA – Born November 18, 1966. Due July 1 to Ideal's Magic. "Freda" is by Ideal's Trion out of Ideal's Pontius Freda, 11007 – 549 – Jr3HIR – 305 – 2x, 11940 – 574 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Ideal's Superior's Freda (VG), 5 records all over 15000–800, including 20343 – 1091 – 6HIR – 365 – 3x.

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2. **WYE HEIGHTS STAR'S LORENE** – Born December 15, 1966. Fresh in February and selling open. She is by Edisto Farms Flash's Star out of Wye Heights Cherub (VG '66), 6 records include 11450 – 476 – 8DHIR – 305 – 2x, dam of 3 tested daughters.

Two Yellow Creek S. Fortune Daughters –

WELCOME FORTUNE MONA – Born January 4, 1966. Freshened November 23, 1968, and is averaging 42 lbs. First Two-Year-Old, Saratoga County Fair, 1968. Due November 29, to Blakeford Libby's Brilliant. "Mona" is out of Welcome Hermes Ramona, 10770 – 532 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 10470 – 582 – Jr3DHIR – 305 – 2x, 11340 – 572 – 4-9DHIR – 293 – 2x. Next Dam: Welcome Kenyon's W. (VG twice), 4 records include 11740 – 592 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x. Consigned by William Peck, Schuylerville, New York.

OLD HOMESTEAD PORTRAIT (VG–87.0 stale) – Born November 26, 1963. 8340 – 488 – Sr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, 10530 – 595 – 3-9DHIR – 305 – 2x. Due April 23, 1969 to Yellow Creek Butterfat Statesman. "Portrait" is out of Old Homestead Mirage (VG 3 times), 11430 – 563 – Jr3DHIR – 303 – 2x, 11930 – 620 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. Next Dam: Old Homestead Image (VG 4 times), 8 records include 15910 – 724 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x. Consigned by Douglas Stanton, Greenville, New York.

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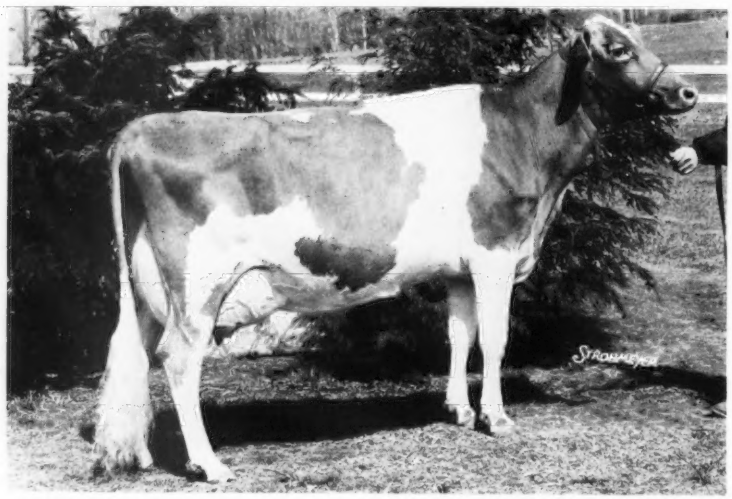

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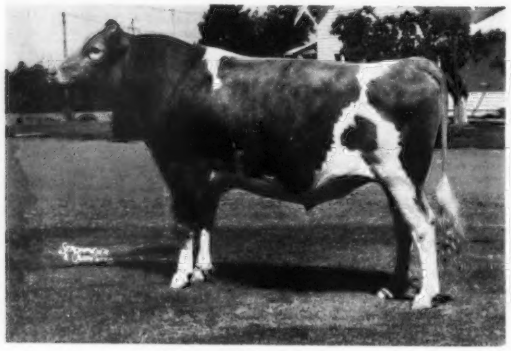
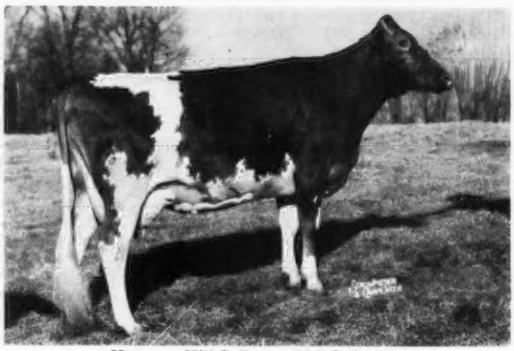


Western Glow Darimost
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 128 daughters, 11 herds average 10992 lbs. milk, 524 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +618 lbs. MILK, +36 lbs. FAT, 93% Repeatability, 274 classified average 84.4%.
A "Darimost" daughter, Hanover Hill Dari Pansy, is the ALL-AMERICAN Heifer Calf, 1968. Our "Darimost" Get was Reserve ALL- AMERICAN Junior Get, 1968.

Maternal Great Granddam of "Dari Renee"



Hanover Hill J. Betty (VG 3 times)
10838–606–Jr4–365–2x
1st 4-Year-Old, E. S. E., 1954.
4 tested daughters include –
Hanover Hill Beauty (VG 6 times)
A GOLD STAR DAM with 10 records, 7 over 10,000 pounds of milk.

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GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK PRODUCTS

LIMESTONE CREEK TOPS THE 1968 NEW YORK STATE SALE

We were pleased that Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, New York, selected LIMESTONE CREEK'S DAISY for his outstanding herd. We are confident that DAISY will be a worthy representative of our breeding in this herd. DAISY made 12303 – 598 – 3-6DHIC – 358 – 2x, and she is sired by Norgert's Royal Nance out of our Excellent cow, Guernseyleas Hollirex Favor, 4 lactations total 46,783 lbs. milk, 2,053 lbs. fat, 1,224 days, 15378 – 662 – 4-11HIR – 305 – 2x.

PRODUCTION Continues To Go Up At LIMESTONE CREEK

Our rolling herd average on 136 cows is 11,364 lbs. milk

We are breeding to top AI sires, bulls like Norgert's Royal Nance, he sire of DAISY; Western Glow Darimost; Spar Hill Governor, and Gayoso View Top Command.

We are also breeding to **NORGERT'S NANCE DIAMOND**, a Nance son out of a Norgert's Quebec Scotsman, GOLD STAR SIRE. The dam of DIAMOND has two records over 18,000 lbs. milk and 1,018 lbs. fat on 2x, and is from the Excellent, GOLD STAR Lockshore Prince's Diamond family.

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LIMESTONE CREEK GUERNSEY FARM
MANLIUS, NEW YORK 13104

OUR "TOP COMMAND" DAUGHTERS ARE REALLY MILKING

A 1968 New York State Production Leader – A "TOP COMMAND"

PINE GROVE DUANE EUNICE . . . 13190 lbs. milk, 561 lbs. fat, 2-2DHIR – 305 – 2x, State Production Leader 1st for MILK

A Paternal Sister To "Eunice"

Pine Grove Duane Donna ——→

Sold in the 1968 Kentucky Sale to J. Ellis Croshaw, Jr., Perkasie, Pa. Second high bred heifer and 4th high in the sale.

Another "TOP COMMAND," a bred heifer, Pine Grove Duane Maybee, sold to Jean R. Branton, Stafford, N.Y., in the 1968 New York State Sale.

1968 PRODUCTION . . . 52 DHIR records average 12249 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 582 lbs. fat, ME – 305 – 2x.

Our herd has been classified 7 times, and in 1968 we had 13 VG – 8 D. **We are breeding to TOP AI BULLS.** At present several of our good cows and heifers are bred to **WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE, and to his sons, UNH DARIMOST NOBLE and WALKER FARMS GRAND DUKE.**

PLAN TO VISIT THE FARM . . . We are located 11 miles west of Schenectady on Route 7, just east of Duanesburg. Tel. 895-2633.

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ROSENDAHL GUERNSEYS LIKE TO WORK!

1968 PRODUCTION . . . . 77 DHIR records average 12171 lbs. MILK, 4.7%, 571 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our 1968 Records – ACTUAL PRODUCTION

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Langmore Dominant Libby	19280	857	12-8DHIR–365–2x
Rosendahl Cavalier Sunburst	16540	750	9-0DHIR–305–2x
Rosendahl Cavalier Sunshine	15980	667	8-1DHIR–305–2x
Wyoming BFS Reva	13210	641	4-6DHIR–305–2x
Round Hill Berry Fame Holly	12520	647	2-5DHIR–305–2x
Rosendahl BB Pride	11400	620	2-8DHIR–281–2x
Rosendahl Fame's Anna	13080	557	2-5DHIR–305–2x
Rosendahl Noble Agnes	12890	592	2-3DHIR–305–2x
Rosendahl Boots	15030	779	2-3DHIR–365–2x

OUR CONSIGNMENT TO THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16, SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA. – A Tremendous Heifer. She Will Be A 3-Year-Old For This Year's Shows.

ROSENDAHL NOBLE EVOLINE – Born July 5, 1965. Will be fresh about April 1 to Billy. She is 58½ inches at the withers and weighs about 1,500 lbs. She is big, straight and powerful, with promise of a good udder.
Sire: Chedco Sally's Nobleman, a son of Franchester Cecilia's Nugget out of Chedco Actor's Sally (E).
Dam: Rosendahl C.R. Evoline (VG), 9760 — 480 — Jr2DHIR — 278 days — 2x. Died in her 9th month on test. She is by a son of Nyala King's Cavalier out of Rosendahl Despot's Rose (VG 8 times), 7 good records include 13780 — 629 — 12DHIR — 305 — 2x. She is also dam of Rosendahl Volunteer Rose (E 7 times), opposite. The dam of C.R. Evoline is Rosendahl Evoline (VG 4 times), 5 records, all over 11,000 lbs. milk.

ROSENDAHL GUERNSEYS HAVE EYE APPEAL
1968 CLASSIFICATION . . . . Herd Classified 11 Times. 100% Above The Line . . . 63 HEAD – 4 EXCELLENT – 31 VERY GOOD – 28 DESIRABLE .

The Excellents

Langmore Dominant Libby (E 8 times)
***20520— 885— 8HIR—305—2x**
22180—1049—11HIR—365—2x
Rosendahl Cavalier Ladybird (E twice)
Rosendahl B. Radiant (E twice)
Rosendahl Volunteer Rose (E 7 times)
7 records, all over 11,290 lbs. milk
14270—631—5DHIR—305—2x
15930—749—7DHIR—305—2x
14670—657—8DHIR—305—2x
15800—676—9-6DHIR—305—2x

She is a maternal sister to Rosendahl C.R. Cavalier, he sire of the dam of our consignment to The Guernsey Sale — see opposite.

ADD THIS PRODUCTION AND TYPE TO YOUR HERD . . . BUY NOBLE EVOLINE IN THE GUERNSEY SALE

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A Great Cow Family . . . .

FOUNDATION . . . Little Falls Placid's Martha (VG)
11990–612–8DHIR–302–2x

Martha is dam of – Little Falls Charming Mary
(E 4 times) GOLD STAR DAM
She dam of Little Falls I's Miranda (VG)
11440–582–7DHIR–305–2x
Little Falls I's Melinda (VG)
12690–586–5DHIR–305–2x
Little Falls Mary Lou (VG)
10440–505–7DHIR–244–2x
Little Falls Apollo's Melba (VG)
Deep Lake F. Charm (VG)
20944–955–5HIR–365–2x
Deep Lake Flash's Charm (E)
*15230–695–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
*18750–880–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
Deep Lake Flash's Mandy (D)
11680–628–Jr3DHIR–305–2x

Martha is dam of – Little Falls Chan's Maud (E '59 - D '61)
12240–624–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
4 tested daughters, 3 VG – 1 D, include –
Little Falls Flash's Marcy (VG)
11150–606–5DHIR–298–2x

Marcy is dam of our herd sire –

LITTLE FALLS FORTUNE'S MARK

Born October 1, 1963
A son of **Yellow Creek S. Fortune, AI GOLD STAR SIRE,** out of a "Flash" daughter from our "Martha" family.

We are also using top AI sires

Plan To Visit Our Herd

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We Test . . . . . We Classify

1968 PRODUCTION . . . . 34 DHIR records average 11185 lbs. milk, 520 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

Here Are A Few Of Our 1968 DHIR Records – ACTUAL

	Milk	Fat	Division
Van Kleecks Brenda	14330	624	6-5–305–2x
Van Kleecks Abby	12450	641	6-10–305–2x
Van Kleecks Nadene	12960	704	3-9–305–2x
Van Kleecks Aida	12580	559	2-10–305–2x
Bertha of Tremperskill	12110	522	2-1–305–2x
Van Kleecks Alta	10960	457	2-10–305–2x

1968 TYPE CLASSIFICATION

Our Herd Has Been Classified 5 Times

28 HEAD . . . . 17 VG – 10 D – 1 A

We have a selection of cows and bred heifers we will sell.

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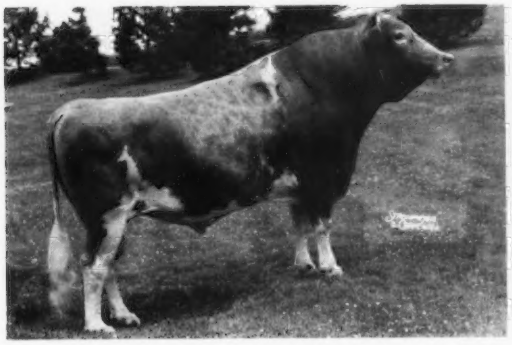
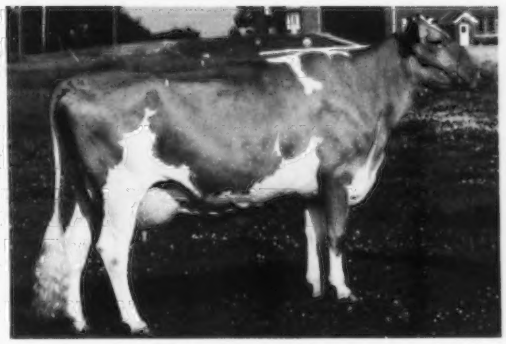
FAUVER HILL HAL SUPREME
Born March 6, 1968

His Sire



Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal
Latest USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 420 daughters, 150 herds average 9869 lbs. MILK, 476 lbs. FAT, a Pred. Diff. of +1 lb. milk, +11 lbs. fat, 93% Repeatability, 277 classified average 83.9%. Sire of 5 animals that were nominated for All-Americans. Sire of blue ribbon winners at Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and other leading fairs in 1968.

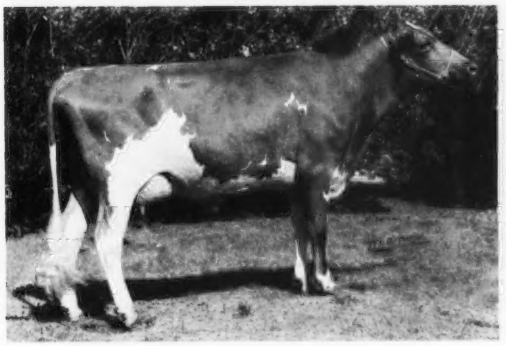
His Dam



Billy's Suzanne of Monroe
VG twice – Excellent '68
12918–650–2-8DHIR–360–2x
16176–808–3-10DHIR–356–2x
19100–971–4-11DHIR–365–2x
18311–920–6-3DHIR–315–2x

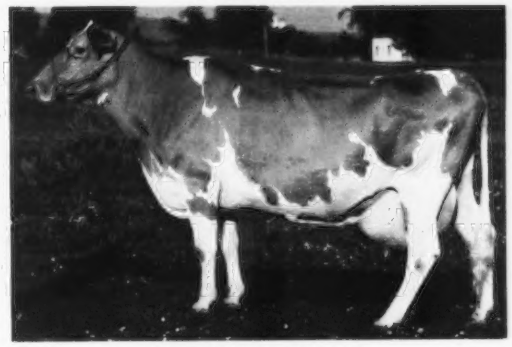
Sire: **Burger's Place Billy**
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
USDA Summary 5/68 . . . 2,987 daughters, 707 herds average 10334 lbs. MILK, 464 lbs. FAT, a Pred. Diff. of +569 lbs. MILK, +8 lbs. FAT, 1,204 classified average 83.3%.

His Maternal Sister



Fauver Hill Master's Suzette, VG '68 – 88%
Excellent in Shoulders and Rear Udder
11513–568–2-11DHIR–312–2x
7764–355–3-11DHIR–2x in 156 days, still on test
1st 2-Year-Old, Res. Gr. Ch., Wis. State Fair, 1967. A daughter of Western Glow Butterfat Master out of "Billy's Suzanne" – dam of "Hal Super."

His Dam's Dam



Hoosier's Susie of Monroe
VG 3 times – 87.5%
(not previously tested)
14933–847–6-2DHIR–326–2x
14366–831–7-2DHIR–329–2x
18660–1072–8-3DHIR–365–2x
16400–946–9-6DHIR–365–2x
The "Susie" Family

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65 DHIR records average 13554 lbs. MILK, 4.7%, 641 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x.

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A "Nance" Out Of A "Fame" Consigned –
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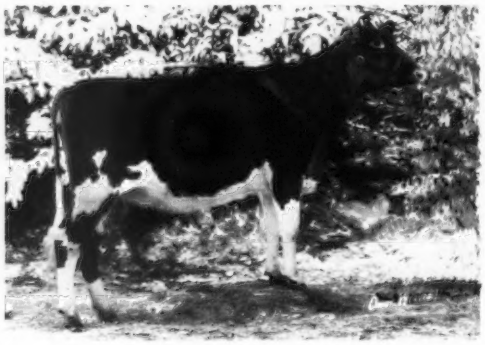

STONE HOUSE NANCE'S CINDY

Born August 10, 1966
Just fresh and selling open.

Sire: Norgert's Royal Nance
Dam: Stone House Farms V. Sybil
Died at time of calving. A daughter of Henslee Farms V. Fame.

McDONALD FARMS JV INSPIRATION SEMEN IS NOW AVAILABLE FROM HERDSMAN, PUTNAM, CONNECTICUT 06260.

"Cindy" is a top individual, measuring 56 inches at the withers, and with plenty of bone. Danny Weaver said, "she is one of the most powerful Nance daughters I've seen," and Danny has seen a lot of them. **She Can Be Yours On April 16.**

A "Nance" From The Excellent "Regal Mona" Family
A "Jolly Val" Due June 16 With Her Second Calf

CONSIGNED . . . THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16
SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.

PECKHURST GOLDEN – Born August 2, 1966
Calved 1/12/69. Milked 45.1 for tester 2/25.
2093–109 in 49 days

Sire: Norgert's Royal Nance
GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Peckhurst K.P. Fancy
11260–582–3-3DHIR–329–2x
Sire: Fairlawn K. Pharaoh

Her Dam's Dam
Peckhurst Regal Mona (E 3 times)
13970—638—5DHIR—305—2x
13390—616—6DHIR—305—2x
A daughter of Moreau Farms Chief.

GREYSTONE JV LETA – Born July 29, 1965
Calved 4/14/68. Due June 16 to Eber-Lea Farms Prince, GOLD STAR SIRE. 10692–557–2DHIR–311 days–2x.

Sire: McDonald Farms Jolly Val, GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Stever's Rival Leta (VG 4 times)
10310—508—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
10430—519—Jr3DHIR—305—2x
10240—527—Jr4DHIR—305—2x
10620—523—5DHIR—305—2x

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An Excellent 4-Year-Old

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Wyno Saint's Holly
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Hardwick's Sonsie
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Douglaston King's Charlotte
Douglaston Baroness Darling
Douglaston Mary Charlotte
Superb's Flower
Green Meadow Coronation King
Green Meadow Coronation Prince
Mixter Hardwick
Mixter May Royal
Langwater Valor
Fairlawn Peerless Actor
Fairlawn H. Eastern King
Bright Lad's Actress

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE 2 "HORNET" DAUGHTERS. See page 286 of this Journal for more information on our 2 consignments.

GOLDEN HARVEST FARM
Bridgewater, Conn. 06752

OUR CONSIGNMENT

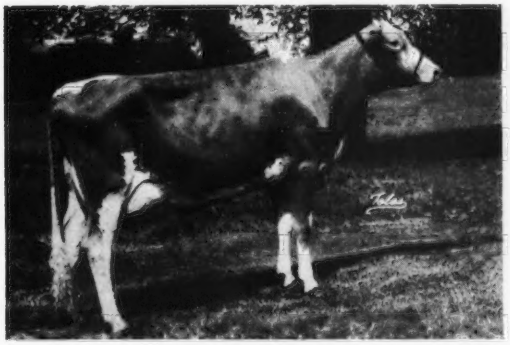
TO THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16, 1969

AT THE SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.

McDONALD'S CV JOCELYN, fresh January 19, 1969 at 2 years, 6 months of age. Milked 43.7 for the tester's day in February. She is a big, sharp young cow with a very nice udder firmly attached. "Jocelyn" is sired by **Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern**, a son of the great cow, Spar Hill Cecilia (Excellent), Reserve Grand Champion, National, 1962, A-A 4-Year-Old, 1962, 5 records over 14000 lbs. milk, including 16530 – 760 – Jr4DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Ce Vern" is sired by McDonald Farms Jolly Vern, Gold Star Sire. Jocelyn's dam is **Broadview's S. Minuet** (VG), 11680 – 547 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x. Her sire is a 3/4 brother to the great McDonald Farms Jolly Token, A-A 3 times, Res. A-A 5 times. "Token" is dam of the great sire, McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend.

McDONALD'S JV INDA, fresh January 24, 1969 at 3 years, 6 months of age. 10570 – 510 – Sr2DHIR – 305 – 2x, on retest with 1851–83 in 33 days. "Inda" is a large, good-uddered, sharp cow, and a good worker. She is the kind of cow that should go on and produce and reproduce for many years. "Inda" is sired by the Gold Star Sire, **McDonald Farms Jolly Val**, and out of **McDonald's Reliant Bettina** (VG), 12240 – 552 – 5DHIR – 305 – 2x. "Bettina" is sired by Lake Louise King's Reliant and out of the Excellent cow, Rockingham Noble Marguerite, the dam of one of our very best families.

A Paternal Sister To "Jocelyn"



McDonald's CV Justina
8975 – 388 – Jr2 – 2x in 220 days, and still milking 40 lbs. per day. The first daughter of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern to freshen. He is apparently going to be one of the best sires of good udders we have seen, and they milk.

Granddam Of "Inda"

Rockingham Noble Marguerite
Classified Excellent 4 times
11694–579–Sr4HIR–305–2x
The maternal granddam of "JV Inda." "Marguerite" and her daughters have proved to be very good brood cows. As a result we have a large family in numbers and in quality from her.

We have room for about 48 cows of milking age, and do not intend to increase the size of the herd. We would prefer to keep these two young cows, but we must sell some of our best if we are going to consign to The Guernsey Sale. Louis Merryman always said, "The Guernsey Sale is not the place to sell those you want to sell."

Look These Young Cows Over. We Think You Will Want To Own Them.

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RINELAND MANOR STAR'S BAMBI (VG '67 '68)

Her 2-year-old daughter, Rineland Manor C.N. Babe, also classified VG '68.

9185–436–2yrs–DHIA–365–2x
12210–645–4yrs–DHIA–365–2x

Due at sale time to the service of Villa Crest Dahlia Design.

Sire: **Edisto Farms Flash's Star . . .** USDA Summary 1/69, 406 daughters, 142 herds average 10003 lbs. milk, 467 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +314 lbs. MILK, +16 lbs. FAT for the daughters over their herdmates, 93% Repeatability, 261 classified average 83.5%. AI GOLD STAR SIRE. A son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's FLASH, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Tanglewood King's Little Star (E 5 times), 16310 – 742 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x, a noted show ring champion and dam of an AI GOLD STAR son and 3 tested daughters, 1 E, 1 VG, 1 D.

"STAR'S BAMBI" is out of a daughter of Henslee Farms Galahads Virgel and Confident's Princess Bea, 10144 – 443 – Sr2HIR – 331 – 2x, 10527 – 460 – 5HIR – 320 – 2x, 10030 – 441 – 6HIR – 305 – 2x.

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CONSIGNED . . . . THE GUERNSEY SALE, APRIL 16, 1969
SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

OBERLAND CAPTAIN BEAUTY – Born December 5, 1966. Due June 10, 1969 to Hanover Hill Fame Success, USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 11 daughters, 4 herds average 12440 lbs. milk, 558 lbs. fat, an increase of +1609 lbs. milk, +34 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +513 lbs. milk, +13 lbs. fat for daughters over herdmates, 15 classified average 85.9%.

Sire: **Holliknoll Captain,** AGCC GOLD STAR SIRE. A son of Fairlawn K. Fortune, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Glengeran Leader's Belle (E 3 times), 16682 – 763 – 8HIR – 365 – 2x, 2 summarized sires, 2 tested daughters include Glengeran Daylo's Belle (E 4 times), 12025 – *649 – Sr2 – 305 – 2x, 15754 – *895 – Sr3 – 360 – 2x, 16310 – 843 – 6DHIR – 303 – 2x, 16890 – 871 – 7DHIR – 305 – 2x.

Dam: **Oberland Superior Beautiful** (VG), 9990–425–5DHIR–299–2x

Next Dam: **Fanbrook's O. Beautiful** (VG 4 times), sold in 1951 for $1,500, 12069 – 602 – Jr2 – 365 – 3x, 11389 – 503 – 8HIR – 305 – 2x.

3rd Dam: **Oberland Beautiful** (VG), 13147 – 686 – 5yrs – 365C – 2x, 9325 – 477 – Jr3 – 305C – 2x, sold in the 1st Franchester Sale for $2,200.

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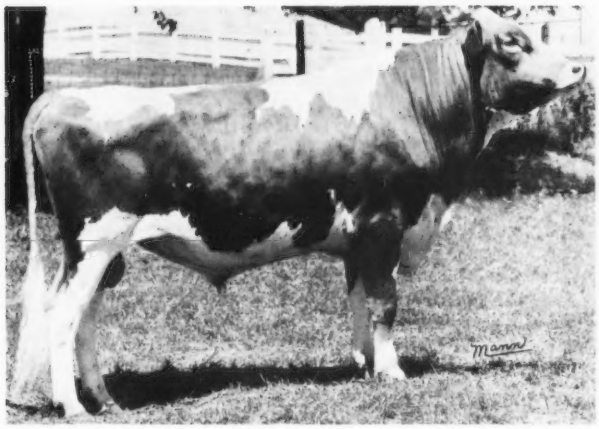
OBERLAND FARM

OUR DARLINGS DELIGHT!

All Are Daughters Of LYRENE PRINCE DON

Himself



His Sire

Lyrene May Rose Prince

His Dam

Lyrene Maestro's Dora
Excellent 4 times
16710–813–5DHIR–305–2x
A highly respected brood cow – 5 sons in service.

DON now has 7 tested daughters in 2 herds – 5 over 10400 lbs. milk, actual, as two-year-olds. Four classified in one herd, 3 VG, 1 D (av. 85.0). Other daughters are now in the midst of their first records, doing well – very well indeed! **Someone ought to find out why we're so happy with our Darlings!**

A Darling Goes To The 44th Guernsey Sale

Herself

EBER-LEA DARLING MITZI (VG '68)
Born February 5, 1966
13150–654–2-2DHIR–305–2x
3rd 2-Year-Old, Ohio, 1968
3rd 2-Year-Old Futurity, Ohio, 1968
Her dam is a twice VG daughter of Eber-Lea Farms Prince, GOLD STAR SIRE, with 3 good records. This is the combination! Mitzi's due April 28 to Ansmil Julietta Royal Majesty – a Dividend son of an All-American.

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A SHOW RING CHAMPION

ROLLING ACRES FAME'S ADA
EXCELLENT '66 '67–91%
12130–519–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
11080–437–6-1DHIR–305–2x
Top of the 1965 Minnesota State Sale.

Senior and Grand Champion Cow, SOUTH DAKOTA and the DISTRICT PARISH SHOW, 1966. Senior and Grand Champion, FARIBAULT COUNTY, AUSTIN, OWATONNA DISTRICT SHOW, LE SEUR COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, 3rd Aged Cow, MINN. STATE FAIR, 1968.

We are breeding to top AI bulls–sires like Lockshore K. Foresquire, Maurana S. Butterfat Gondolier, and Spring Ridge G. Bingo.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD — Visitors Are Always Welcome.

Arthur H. Ulland Tel. Blooming Prairie 583 - 2474 **AUSTIN, MINN. 55912**

This "NOBLE CHIEF" Son For Sale Or Lease –

MYSTERY CHIEF
Born February 28, 1965

His first daughters are fresh and milking over 40 lbs., with no corn silage. They have especially good attached udders.

Sire: Yellow Creek Noble Chief, GOLD STAR SIRE
USDA Summary 1/68 . . . 423 daughters in 136 herds average 10853M – 518F. Pred. Milk Diff. +621, Rpt. 93%, 181 classified average 82.8%.

Dam: Queen S. Rose (E '66)
***25650–*1295–5DHIR–365–2x**
Tarbell Trophy Winner
Class Leader in milk, 4th place, 3rd in fat.

Next Dam: Wicky E. Queen (E '63 '64 '65 '68)
17567–*1010–Jr4HIR–365–2x
19720–*1148–6DHIR–365–2x
She is by Lyrene King's Emory.

This young bull is good enough for any farm or breeding unit in the country.

Write For Further Details

EDEN VALLEY GUERNSEYS

Daniel M. Beachy **Millersburg, Indiana 46543**
R. I, Box 161

SCHWINGHAMER FARM

1968 PRODUCTION

During the past year we completed 32 DHIR records that averaged 11303 lbs. milk, 542 lbs. fat, ME-305-2x.

TYPE . . . Herd Has Been Classified 4 Times

After our last classification we now have–

1 EXCELLENT – 20 VERY GOOD – 6 DESIRABLE
(10 2-year-olds not classified)

We have in the herd –

5 daughters by Schwinghamer Imperial
(Monterey Pansy's King – Green Hill Sadie, EX)

Millie	14596–721–3yrs–M.E.–305–2x
Nancy	12779–603–2yrs–M.E.–305–2x
Nina	13935–658–2yrs–M.E.–305–2x (State Production Leader for Fat)
Martha	12998–645–2yrs–M.E.–305–2x
Lavine	13290–664–5yrs–M.E.–305–2x (Est.)

Breeding Stock Usually For Sale

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD

Bert & Gert Schwinghamer
Albany, Minnesota 56307

MINNESOTA GUERNSEYS

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT THE 1968 MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

RIDGEROLL M. MUSTANG

1st Junior Yearling, Minn. State Fair, 1968

A son of our herd sire, **MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT MUSKETEER**, he by **Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat**, GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of **Mulhocaway Glowing Mustard** (VG 6 times, E'65'66), 14530 – 644 – 7-2DHIR – 305 – 2x.

M. MUSTANG is out of **Wecco Viceroys Mamie** (VG–88%), 13330 – 654 – 5DHIA – 342 – 2x, a daughter of Hominy Hill Viceroy. **Mamie** is also the dam of **RIDGEROLL NOBLE KING**, a **King Hal** son, that is sire of –

RIDGEROLL K. FERN

1st prize Heifer Calf, Minn. State Fair, Wright County and Dist. 7 Parish Show, 1968.

We are also breeding a few to –

RIDGEROLL DARIMOST LEADER

Born October 3, 1967

A **Western Glow Darimost** out of a daughter of our former sire, Green Valleys Ferdinand.

We are also breeding to top AI sires from Tri-State.

Occasionally we have a few females for sale

RIDGEROLL FARM

Located 5½ miles southeast of Buffalo.

Delbert Vergin, Owner

Route 1, Buffalo, Minnesota 55313

Depth Of Breeding And Great Cow Families Play An Important Part In Our Herd And Breeding Program

OUR TWO HOME-BRED SIRES BOTH STEM DIRECT FROM OUR EILEEN FAMILY

Eileen of Three Cliffs (VG 5 times)
9 records, 5 over 10,000 lbs. milk, include 11300 – 487 – Jr3HIR – 347 – 2x
4 tested daughters.

* 1 . . . . **Three Cliffs Flash Doris (VG 4 times)**
6 records, all over 10,000 lbs. milk, including 11100 – 509 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x.

** 2 . . . . **Three Cliffs Fame Gaity (VG twice)**
12010 – 494 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x
13310 – 572 – Sr4DHIR – 305 – 2x
12630 – 497 – 5-10DHIR – 305 – 2x

3 . . . . **Three Cliffs Eldorado Hallie (VG twice)**
9180 – 417 – Sr2DHIR – 305 – 2x
10560 – 490 – 4-11DHIR – 305 – 2x

4 . . . . **Three Cliffs Damon Idella (VG '67)**
8950 – 473 – Jr2DHIR – 305 – 2x
10180 – 539 – 3-7DHIR – 305 – 2x

*Flash Doris is the dam of –

THREE CLIFFS HAL JUPITER (7/13/65)
A son of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal.

**Fame Gaity is the dam of –

THREE CLIFFS GAY KULSHAN (11/17/66)
A son of Maple Leaf Royal Gay, GOLD STAR SIRE.

Three Cliffs Farm

On Hwy. 212 — 3 miles west of Chaska.

Route 2, Chaska, Minnesota 55318

Donald Forner, Owner

1925 -- OAKVALE FARM – 1969

OUR LISA FAMILY

FOUNDATION COW . . .

OAKVALE L.S. LISA (VG'63'66)
11740–502–Jr3DHIR–304–2x
14160–604–Jr4DHIR–303–2x
13920–613–5DHIR–305–2x
16350–676–6DHIR–365–2x

The dam of Lisa, Oakvale S. Lenora, was Senior and Grand Champion, Minn. State Fair, 1958, 1959.

4 Daughters Of LISA

OAKVALE PEER'S LENORA (VG)
9620–505–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
9360–527–5-7DHIR–305–2x
A Mulhocaway B. Magistrate daughter in the herd.

OAKVALE KING'S LAUREL (D)
10640–488–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
11010–538–Jr3DHIR–30[illegible]–2x
10430–499–Jr4DHIR–290–2x
12800–578–5DHIR–305–2x
2 King Hal daughters in the herd.

OAKVALE HALS LILIAN
11020–465–2-11DHIR–305–2x
A Darimost daughter in the herd.

OAKVALE HALS LUTE
9730–433–2-0DHIR–304–2x
A Darimost daughter in the herd.

We have in our herd 13 daughters in milk by Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal. We also have twenty Western Glow Darimost daughters in the herd.

During 1968 we completed 32 DHIR records that averaged 10952 lbs. milk, 518 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x.

T.B. Accr. 502 — Bang's Free 145
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A Son Of A GOLD STAR SIRE Out Of An Excellent Daughter Of A GOLD STAR SIRE

MAPLE LEAF FLASHER

Born March 29, 1962
Res. Jr. Ch., Minn., 1963
His first 7 daughters, 12 records average 11263 – 539 – ME – 305 – 2x

FLASHER combines the Lena and Lonabelle families
Sire: Maple Leaf Rocky, GOLD STAR SIRE
Dam: Maple Leaf A. Lisa (E 6 times)
8 records include –
12570–684–5DHIR–305–2x
15409–825–6DHIR–365–2x
2 tested daughters, both VG.

A Few Of Our FLASHER Daughters
ACTUAL PRODUCTION

Pine Knoll Dillie
12130–600–3-1DHIR–305–2x

Pine Knoll Opaline
11120–548–2-11DHIR–305–2x

Pine Knoll Beryl
11440–513–2-3DHIR–305–2x

Pine Knoll Ritzy
10290–498–2-5DHIR–305–2x

This GOLD STAR breeding is available to you.

The farm is located 1½ miles southeast of Lewiston 1 mile south, ½ mile east, on Co. No. 25.

Pine Knoll Farm — Lewiston, Minn. 55952

Homer Goss — **Phone**
Odean F. Goss & Sons — **5747 or 5746**

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FIFTH HIGHEST HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK
(50–75 records in the average)

58 DHIR records average 13437 lbs. MILK, 656 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

17TH HIGH HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR MILK, 8TH HIGH HERD IN THE COUNTRY FOR FAT, REGARDLESS OF SIZE, AMONG THE 495 HERDS ON DHIR TEST.

HIGH HERD FOR FAT, SECOND HIGH FOR MILK IN THE STATE

GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD 4 TIMES

1968 . . . . 58 DHIR records, 13437 lbs. MILK, 656 lbs. FAT, ME-305–2x, 56 classified average 86.5%

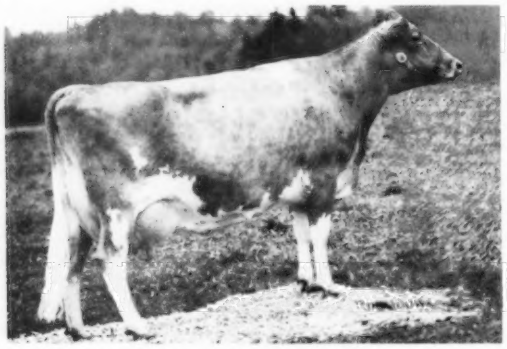
1967 . . . . 62 DHIR records, 13515 lbs. MILK, 650 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x, 58 classified average 86.3%

1966 . . . . 52 DHIR records, 13137 lbs. MILK, 663 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x, 47 classified average 86.3%

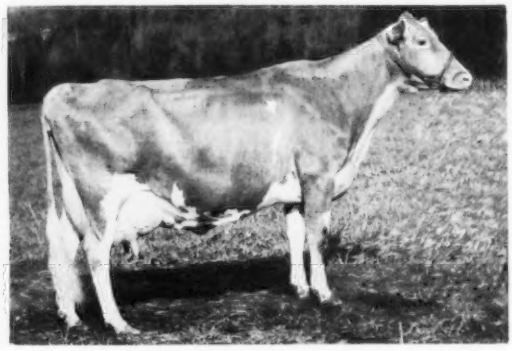
1965 . . . . 60 DHIR records, 12814 lbs. MILK, 632 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x, 56 classified average 85.8%

We are pleased to have met all requirements for the fourth consecutive year for GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD. Our 4-year average on 232 records is 13226 lbs. milk and 650 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, with a classification average of 86.2%. To maintain this high performance we have chosen **Western Glow M.D. Milkmaster** to further improve the high standard of breed progress. His last 14 records (12 at Silver Star and 2 at Western Glow), average 15371 lbs. milk and 713 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x, 15 classified daughters average 84.7%.

His First 2 Daughters At Western Glow



River Road Milkmaster's Dimple
VG '68–87.5%
13280–609–3-7DHIR–305–2x
16944–773–4-7DHIR–305–2x (pending)



River Road Milkmaster's Tilda
VG '68–88%
15128–710–Jr2DHIA–365–2x
*22190–*968–3-9DHIR–305–2x
(1st in milk, 3rd in fat)
25170–1114–3-9DHIA–365–2x

We are more than pleased that so many Breeders and Dairymen are using "Milkmaster" on their bloodlines they have established with "Darimost," "Melba's Champion," "Superior," and many other proven sires.

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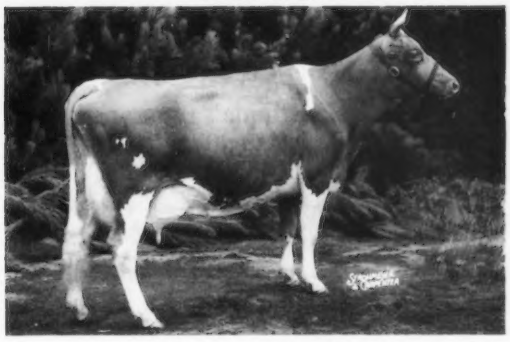
Two Bred Heifers . . . . Both By Applebrook Vern's Troy Out Of Daughters Of Henslee Farms Virtue Oberland

CONSIGNED . . . THE GUERNSEY SALE – 44th RENEWAL, APRIL 16, 1969, SALES PAVILION, LANCASTER, PA.

GREAT ELM TROY'S DORA — Born March 31, 1966. Due June 6, 1969 to Liseter Brilliant Blazer, a son of Liseter Brilliant out of Arrus K. Princess Ramona (VG 3 times), 12376 — 504 — 12HIR — 305 — 2x.

DORA is out of a Very Good daughter of Henslee Farms Virtue Oberland, a son of Virtue of Aldarra (E), 17977 — 883 — 5yrs — 365C — 2x, she dam of Western Glow Fame's Virtue (E 3 times), GOLD STAR DAM, *15190 — 635 — Jr2 — 365 — 2x, 15370 — 763 — Sr4 — 365C — 2x, 1 Excellent daughter, 3 GOLD STAR sons, 2 are also AI GOLD STAR sires.

Their Sire's Dam



GREAT ELM TROY'S BERTHA — Born March 20, 1966. Due May 10, 1969 to McDonald Farms C.V. Kenny, a son of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern and out of McDonald Farms Bright Edella (E), sold in 1967 for $3,700, 12230 — 599 — Jr3DHIR — 305 — 2x. She is also the dam of McDonald Farms B. Grand Duke, Res. A-A Jr. Yr., 1964, Res. A-A 2-Year-Old, 1965, and McDonald Farms B. Idolo, Res. A-A Calf, 1966.

BERTHA is also out of a daughter of "Virtue Oberland" and Great Elm T. Bellinda (VG), 12404 — 706 — Sr4 — 365 — 2x, she dam of 3 tested daughters that include Great Elm W. Bellinda (VG), 14068 — 706 — Jr2 — 365 — 2x, 3 other records over 13,000 lbs. milk.

← Wye Heights Tulip (E 5 times)
10980–666–6DHIR–305–2x
10070–610–7DHIR–305–2x
10920–633–8DHIR–305–2x
11480–645–10DHIR–305–2x
2nd Produce, Md., Pa. G.S., 1962.

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1916 SPRING RIDGE FARM 1969

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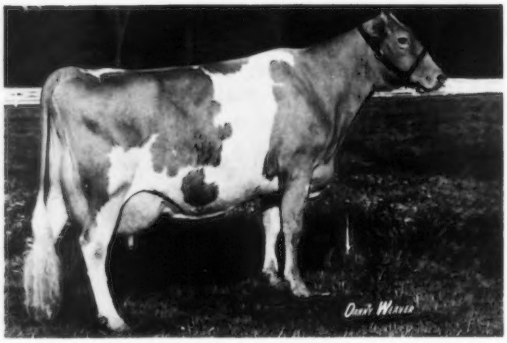
Falcon's Dam



Spring Ridge L. Grace
Excellent 7 times – 94%
14146–708–6DHIA–305–2x
15044–739–7DHIA–305–2x
Sr. & Gr. Ch., Wis. State Fair, 1963, 1965. Now owned by Raemelton Farm, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Ohio State Fair, 1968.

Falcon's daughters –
First 7 classified average 88.35%
2 Excellent, 5 Very Good
First daughters' actual records

Spring Ridge Gussie
13146–634–2-11DHIA–305
Spring Ridge Gleem
12416–658–3-0DHIA–305
12428–663–4-5DHIA–305
Spring Ridge Fae
9329–441–2-5DHIA–305
10837–523–3-5DHIA–305
Spring Ridge Jan
10569–494–2-7DHIA–305
Spring Ridge Gildena
9052–501–2-10DHIA–305
Spring Ridge Robbie
8622–453–2-7DHIA–305

Last Herd Classification, October, 1968
33 Head . . . 5 E – 26 VG – 2 D

Archie and Ronald Jenkins
R. 1, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186

SPRING RIDGE FARM

HIGH AND MIGHTY IS SIRING THE RIGHT KIND FOR US AT BREEZE HILL

BREEZE HILL HIGH AND MIGHTY
Born January 31, 1966

Sire: **Old Homestead High-and-Mighty**
Full brother to Old Homestead C.A.B.A. Phareka. Both are AI proved sires noted for their daughters' production.

High-and-Mighty has a Pred. Diff. of +623 lbs. milk, +26 lbs. fat for the daughters over their herdmates.

Dam: **Breeze Hill O. Flora (VG '67)**
14190–673–Jr2DHIA–332–2x
12770–612–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
15810–782–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
17684–840–5DHIA–327–2x

On October 30, 1968, our herd was classified for the 10th time
20 HEAD . . . 11 VERY GOOD – 9 DESIRABLE
100% Above The Line

BREEZE HILL FARM
½ mile N. of Interchange, I-94 & 63, 1½ miles West.

Arlo Holman
R. 2, Baldwin, Wisconsin 54002
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Our Herd Is On DHIA Test

Our Rolling Herd Average On 35 Guernseys Is 10968 Lbs. Milk, 500 Lbs. Fat.

We are breeding to top AI sires

Bulls like **Hominy Hill Acme**
GOLD STAR SIRE

Fauver Hill Hal's Orbit

A son of Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal and out of Church Lane Opal, 20700 – 968 – 10-10DHIR – 365 – 2x.

Franchester Cecilia's Model

A son of Nyala Ermine's Bonanza out of a twice Excellent daughter of Glengeran Leader's Cecilia (E), GOLD STAR DAM, 2 sons, one is GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR, 7 daughters, 2 were Class Leaders.

We have 15 daughters by **Norgert's Royal Nance** milking.

Plan To Visit Our Herd

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1968 MICHIGAN STATE PRODUCTION LEADERS

Med-O-Bloom Master Lida
14110 lbs. MILK, 658 lbs. FAT, 2-2DHIR–305–2x
State Production Leader for MILK

Med-O-Bloom N.C. Mayme
13860 lbs. MILK, 762 lbs. FAT, 2-1DHIR–305–2x
State Production Leader for FAT

Med-O-Bloom Burger Myra
16870 lbs. MILK, 775 lbs. FAT, 3-3DHIR–305–2x
State Production Leader for both MILK and FAT

Med-O-Bloom Radiant Maid
13770 lbs. MILK, 872 lbs. FAT, 5-2DHIR–305–2x
State Production Leader for FAT

During the year we completed . . .
82 DHIR records that averaged 11638 lbs. MILK, 567 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

We are breeding to top AI bulls, and can usually offer a few well-bred females for sale. Cows and heifers backed by proved production.

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MED-O-BLOOM FARM
5337-100th Street
Caledonia, Michigan 49316

PETERSON GUERNSEYS HAVE BEEN KNOWN FOR THEIR PERSISTENT PRODUCTION, YEAR AFTER YEAR

1967 . . . Our herd qualified for the 500 POUND FAT CLUB for the 6th consecutive year. We have had high herd in the County for 6 of the past 10 years.

1968 . . . We completed 12 DHIR records for an average of 10129 lbs. MILK, 521 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x.

A Few Of Our 1968 DHIR Records

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Peterson Farm Pats Daisy	12080	684	3-0–305–2x
Peterson Farm N.C. Caroline	11160	612	4-3–302–2x
Peterson Farm Amos Cora	10570	514	3-5–305–2x
Wilhilnor P Lass Lea	12710	619	5-9–305–2x
Peterson Farm N. Chief Candy	9950	505	4-2–305–2x
Peterson Farm Amos Dona	8840	420	2-2–305–2x

We are breeding to Lyrene May Rose Prince, Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King, and other good AI sires. We are also using R. L. Dividend, Valor, Noble Chief, Darimost and Master Chief.

Edward L. Peterson, Owner
Route 8, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

Peterson Farm

Farm is located 10 miles southwest of Kalamazoo on Interstate 94, Mattawan Exit, ¼ mile north, first road right, then 2 miles east to farm. Tel. FIreside 3-8091.

1968 PRODUCTION AT HILLVIEW

21 DHIR records averaged 10801 lbs. milk, 557 lbs. fat, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our 1968 DHIR Records – ACTUAL

	Milk	Fat	Division
Hillview Sheri's Lottie	17690	828	6-5–365–2x
Hillview Lucindas Mamie	15100	794	6-5–365–2x
Hillview Deedie	10280	575	4-4–305–2x
Hillview Kimms Karmen	10370	519	4-6–291–2x
Hillview Minnies Winnie	10680	510	4-1–305–2x
Hillview Lotties Lola	10740	524	3-9–300–2x
Hillview Nellies Belletta	10890	573	3-7–305–2x
Hillview Minnies Nettie	9700	499	2-1–305–2x
Hillview Jeanines Joni	9180	473	2-1–305–2x
Hillview Dollys Daphne	9370	554	2-2–305–2x

We are using 3 Home-Bred Sires, one by "Transfer Valor" out of our "Mamie" family, one by "Emporer" out of "Sheri's Lottie" (listed above), and one by "May Rose Prince" out of the dam of "Sheri's Lottie."

Plan To Visit Our Herd
5 miles southwest of Berrien Springs, off Snow Road on Mt. Tabor Road.

Andrew Zech
R. 1, Box 396
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103

HILLVIEW FARM
Tel. 471-4391

LAWNACRE GUERNSEYS LIKE TO WORK!

1968 PRODUCTION – 19 DHIR records averaged 11264 lbs. MILK, 561 lbs. FAT, ME–305–2x

A Few Of Our 1968 Records – ACTUAL DHIR

	Milk	Fat	Division
Lawnacre Supreme Vale	12110	595	4-2–305–2x
Maplegrands Dusty	13290	673	4-5–305–2x
Lawnacre Supreme Faith	11500	688	6-6–305–2x
Lawnacres N.C. Debra Peg	10930	603	3-11–305–2x
Lawnacre N.C. Trita	10430	478	3-3–293–2x
Lawnacre N.C. Ellen	10120	502	3-3–305–2x
Lawnacre Nance Daisy	12320	595	3-4–300–2x
Lawnacre Nance Beverly	10510	480	3-1–305–2x
Lawnacre C. Fernita	10300	571	3-1–305–2x
Lawnacre Nance Alma	11710	556	2-5–305–2x
Lawnacre Nance Ready	10200	465	2-7–305–2x

These and other good cows in our herd are being bred to Nance, Nona's Ambassador, His Majesty and a home-bred bull by Top Command.

Plan To Visit Us

Howard Potter
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4210 S. Genesee Road
Tel. 313 — 742 - 4680

LAWNACRE FARM
Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439
5½ miles east of I 75 on Bristol Road to Genesee, ½ mile south.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF RIDGECROFT FARMS

At The Farm, Norval, Ontario, Wednesday, April 23, 10:30 A.M.

J. H. and J. D. Cameron, Owners. Tel. 416–877-4400.

164 HEAD . . . 82 Cows – 27 Bred Heifers – 55 Open Heifers

80 Head To Freshen In Last 6 Months Of 1969

The Ridgecroft herd is predominantly a summer and fall freshening herd. The Camerons realize the cattle would sell to a greater advantage when "in bloom," however, they have 650 acres of crop to put in, and their new farm has no dairy. This herd is being sold to the buyers' advantage.

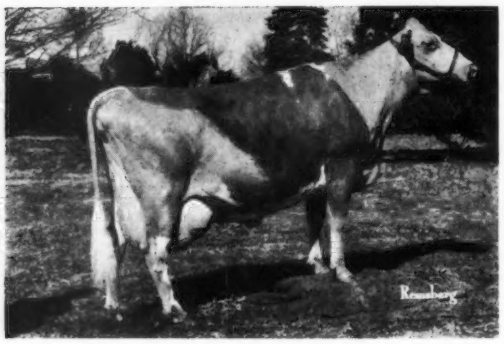
– Come And Get The Bargains –

Milk Quota Selling At 1:00 P.M.

1,000 gallon Dari-Kool tank, and 94 cow Dari-Kool pipeline selling – both only two years old. These are also selling at 1:00 P.M.

The "Stonehouse Patty" Family

Herself



Stonehouse Patty (VG)
Double Gold Star Dam
18770–773–5DHIA–305–2x
19390–738–6DHIA–305–2x
A daughter of **Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollirex**, Gold Star Sire.

Her "Jolly Val" Daughter

Lot 18 – White Halls Val's Patience (VG–88), 11641 – 528 – 2yr – 305: 176M 159F, 12331 – 563 – 3yr – 305: 170M 156F, 12495 – 552 – 4yr – 305: 162M 143F. Due April 10 to Western Glow Darimost.

Lots 19 & 20 – Full Sisters of "Patience," by Western Glow Duchess Superior.

Lot 21 – White Halls R.N. Prudence (GP), 10750 – 481 – 2yrs – 305: 156M 139F, 11131 – 460 – 3yrs – 305: 150M 124F. A daughter of **Norgert's Royal Nance** out of **"Patty."** Due Nov. 10 to Tannery Hill Noble's King.

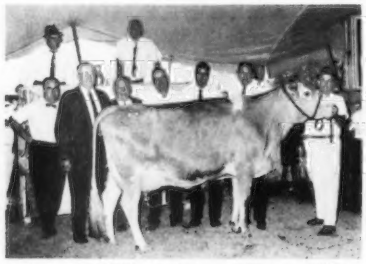
Lot 22 – A "Prudence" daughter by McDonald Farms JV Fabulous, born Oct. 18, 1968.

Lots 23 and 24 – Maternal sisters by Western Glow Duchess Superior and Tannery Hill Noble's King, granddaughters of "Patty" out of White Hall Patricia (GP), 12950 – 618 – 3yrs – 305: 180M 170F, 10580 – 550 – 4yrs – 305: 138M 143F, 11856 – 569 – 5yrs – 305: 146M 140F, 11996 – 593 – 6yrs – 305: 146M 145F. They are maternal sisters to **Ridgecroft Prince Hal – H.M.A.C. Bull Calf, 1966.**

SIRES REPRESENTED IN THE SALE

McDonald Farms JV Fabulous — 35 Daughters Selling and 25 Carrying His Service

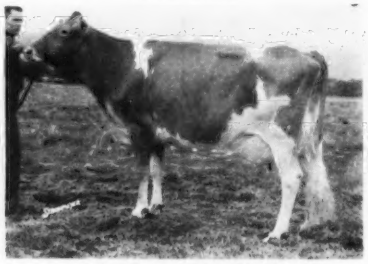
A Daughter



Tannery Hill Fabulous Vera (VG). Highest priced cow public auction, 1968 — $6,800.

Western Glow Darimost Gold Star Sire — 10 Daughters Selling and 12 Carrying His Service

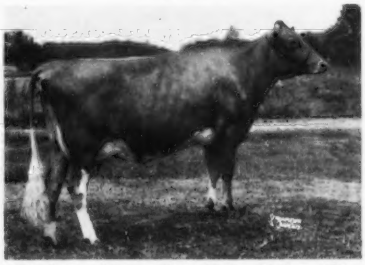
A Daughter



Candy Jewel (E—93.5)
11670—548—Jr3DHIR—305—2x
15701—753—4-6DHIR—305—2x
Sr. & Gr. Ch., National, 1968. A-A Aged Cow, 1968.

Western Glow Melba's Champion — 8 Daughters Selling and 5 Carrying His Service

His Dam



Western Glow Transfer's Melba (E), 10850 — 573 — Jr4DHIR — 293 — 2x, 12210 — 642 — 5DHIR — 305 — 2x. Sold for $7,200, 3rd Butterfat Sale, 1960.

Western Glow Duchess Superior
11 daughters selling

Burger's Place Billly
5 daughters selling

To buyers of 10 or more head, delivery will be paid to any part of the U.S.A. or Canada.

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There will be a reception and refreshments at 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 22. Some of the top cow families in North America will be shown.

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 12,225 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
NEW YORK						
*LAURENCE D HANSEN, HANSENAREA FARM, SOUTH VALLEY						
HANSENAREA PATINA	HANSENAREA PAMELA	DOUGLASTON ANNES CHALLENGER	5-01	305-2X	11980	608
HANSENAREA MAUDE	HANSENAREA MURIEL	HANSENAREA MARIGOLDS HANNIBAL	4-05	305-2X	13220	607
HANSENAREA DILLIE	HANSENAREA DEBBIE	GUERNSEY LAND BELLES PHARAOH	2-04	305-2X	10320	438
HANSENAREA CECIL	HANSENAREA BARBARA	GUERNSEY LAND BELLES PHARAOH	2-04	304-2X	10030	532
*ROBERT E HOLCOMB, HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE						
TARBELL LANCERS AURORA	TARBELL CHAMPION AURORA	HOMINY HILL LANCER	9-07	305-2X	12570	516
HOLCOMBS H M RUBY	HOLCOMBS C RUTH	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY INDICATOR	3-01	305-2X	11780	475
HOLCOMBS B P JOY	MURIELS JOAN	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	2-01	305-2X	10280	403
HOLCOMBS B MARION	HOLCOMBS AG MERYL	HOLCOMBS B P BILLY	2-00	305-2X	10600	459
*REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND						
HENSLEE FARMS V MARCIA	WELCOME IN CLARA MARCH	HENSLEE FARMS GALAHADS VIRGEL	12-03	295-2X	12330	511
HENSLEE FARM V DUCHESS	WESTERN GLOW ROYAL DUCHESS	HENSLEE FARMS GALAHADS VIRGEL	9-10	305-2X	13100	638
HIGHBANK GENERALS BELLA	IDEALS RANCHEROS BELL	B H H MAJESTYS GENERAL	8-09	305-2X	14710	663
DEERPATH KARLS GLORIA	DEERPATH EMORYS GLINDA	GUERNSDEL MAXIM KARL	7-04	305-2X	17380	870
MCDONALDS MISS FLORENCE	HIGH MEADOWS ALICE	MCDONALD FARMS PREMIER	5-08	305-2X	14410	741
PINE GROVE BELL HIGH MOONBEAM	PINE GROVE HIGH MOONBEAM	HOLLIKNOLL CAPTAIN	5-00	305-2X	15240	761
OBERLAND F STAR	OBERLAND Y STAR	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	4-02	305-2X	12130	666
MCDONALDS BRIGHT HAZEL	MCDONALDS MISS FLORENCE	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY BRILLIANT	3-06	305-2X	12190	651
MCDONALD FARMS B HATTIE	MCDONALD FARMS R L ARIEL	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-06	305-2X	15130	748
MCDONALDS JV INDA	MCDONALDS RELIANT BETTINA	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL	2-06	305-2X	10570	510
*STANLEY MURPHY, WANDERING BROOK FARMS, TULLY						
BROADVIEW FARM PEGGY	BROADVIEW LEGEND AURORA	FRA MAR PHARAOH	12-06	302-2X	12230	507
WANDERING BROOK MISS TINA	WANDERING BROOK J V TINA	MCDONALD FARMS MISTER ZELL	3-05	305-2X	11570	584
RIDGEWAY FLASHY LITA	RIDGEWAY LOLITA LASS	GOULD DALE D FLASH	4-08	305-2X	11800	612
WANDERING BROOK JV JAYCIE	WANDERING BROOK V C JAY	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL	2-06	305-2X	10250	469
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE						
WELCOME PHAREKA ADALA	WELCOME CHEER WISTFUL ADA	OLD HOMESTEAD C A B A PHAREKA	4-01	305-2X	15550	703
*PINE GROVE DAIRY INC, PINE GROVE FARMS, DUANESBURG						
PINE GROVE DUANE ERMA	PINE GROVE ELLAS ETHEL	PINE GROVE KINGMAN	5-05	295-2X	12000	586
PINE GROVE DUANE SHARON	WELCOME HERMES SUE	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	4-00	305-2X	11420	598
PINE GROVE DUANE BERNIE	PINE GROVE DUANE BUNNY	HANSENAREA MOTEL	4-00	305-2X	11370	597
PINE GROVE DUANE ROBERTA	PINE GROVE BONNIES BOBBIE	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	3-06	305-2X	14580	760
PINE GROVE DUANE BLONDIE	PINE GROVE BONNIES BABE	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	3-03	305-2X	12410	613
PINE GROVE DUANE MARIA	PINE GROVE DUANE MAMIE	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	2-00	305-2X	12090	527
*L S RIFORD, GREYSTONE FARM, AUBURN						
MOS GUSSIE OF BLUE VISTA	VANTONS GINA OF BLUE VISTA	MOREAU FARMS CHIEF	8-02	305-2X	14470	691
MAPLE VUE WINIFRED	CROWN WANDA	FAIRLAWN K FORTUNE	7-00	365-2X	20530	933
GREYSTONE KINGMO SIREN	TARBELL FAMES SIBELLA	GREYSTONE KING MO	4-01	305-2X	14480	689
GREYSTONE M BELLA	HIGHBANK GENERALS BELLA	FAIRLAWN MURIELS VALOR	3-04	305-2X	11840	574
GREYSTONE KINGMO MISTRESS	LIEBLUND MISTRESS HOPE	GREYSTONE KING MO	2-07	305-2X	10340	514
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
ROTARYS IRMA	NANETTES SUPERIORS IRMA	GREYSTONE ROTARY CHIEF	4-01	291-2X	12770	708
RIPLEY FARMS CURTISS PAMELA	RIPLEY FARMS PATTY	WANDERING BROOK J V CURTISS	3-03	300-2X	11370	530
GREYSTONE ACTORS PRISCILLA	GREYSTONE FORTUNES PRISCILLA	GREYSTONE KINGMO ACTOR	2-00	305-2X	11790	514
*O VANCE ROBY, MAPLE VUE FARM, IONIA						
MAPLE VUE LUCY	WYNDHURST BARNEYS LADONA	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	9-00	305-2X	13480	706
LORENE OF MAPLE VUE	LINDA OF MAPLE VUE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-04	305-2X	10120	518
LEXA OF MAPLE VUE	LILA OF MAPLE VUE	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-02	305-2X	12430	543
*ERNEST A RYMPH & SONS, PLEASANT KNOB FARM, GREENWICH						
DEWAN FARMS BILLYS FRAN	DEWAN FARMS NE BONNIE	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-05	305-2X	10950	540
FORTUNES ART JUDITH	FOOTPRINTS FORE C JUDITH	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	4-03	305-2X	11670	526
*L W SHELDON & SONS, LYNWORTH FARMS, FULTON						
LYNWORTH PRE WILLIAMS MARIGOLD	LYNWORTH PANSY	MCDONALD FARMS PRE WILLIAM	8-11	305-2X	14110	747
LYNWORTH BILLYS BETTY	VALLEMAR COMETS PATRICIA	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-02	305-2X	12080	571
LYNWORTH BARONS THEBARA	LYNWORTH CYRUSS THELMA	DEWAN FARMS NE BARON	4-04	305-2X	11790	668
LYNWORTH NOBLEMANS PAULA	LYNWORTH FAMES PATRICIA	MEADOW LANE NOBLEMAN	4-02	305-2X	16680	676
LYNWORTH DESTINYS BESSIE	LYNWORTH CYRUSS REBECCA	DEWAN FARMS REGAL DESTINY	3-05	305-2X	14120	644
*BARTON R & GARY B SOMES, CIRCLEVIEW FARM, MEMPHIS						
CIRCLEVIEW MOS R ANN	CIRCLEVIEW VANTONS ROSILDA	MOREAU FARMS CHIEF	9-04	305-2X	12510	564
*DOUGLAS R STANTON, OLD HOMESTEAD FARM, GREENVILLE						
FLINT HILL YELLOW CREEK CHAN	FLINT HILL CHANCELLORS STAR	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	2-04	305-2X	10800	504
*STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE, COBLESKILL						
COBLESKILL MUR VEL BRENDA	COBLESKILL HONEY VEL	FAIRLAWN MURIELS VALOR	3-08	305-2X	11700	516
FORTUNE BROOKSIDE MARY	K P BROOKSIDE MAE	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	2-08	305-2X	11330	647
*GEORGE VAN KLEECK, VAN KLEECK FARM, HOBART						
VAN KLEECKS EDNA	VAN KLEECKS EBONY	WOODACRES LEADERS TRUMPETER	5-10	305-2X	12220	608
*HENRY C VENIER, HIGH MEADOWS FARM, LAFAYETTE						
ROETTA LYNS GRETCHEN C T GRETA	WESTERN GLOW D GRETCHEN	LAKE LOUISE CORAS TRAVELER	9-09	305-2X	13600	651
RIVER ROAD DARIMOSTS LUXUR	RIVER ROAD LOLITA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-06	305-2X	16070	662
CANDY JEWEL	WESTERN HILLS BUNNIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-10	305-2X	15670	752
WESTERN GLOW JOLLY BEVERLY	MEADOWMARSH TRAVELER BONITA	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	3-05	305-2X	13980	625
*THOMAS M WALLER, TANRACKIN FARM, BEDFORD HILLS						
MAYBROOK CHALLENGER LEDA	MAYBROOK EMBLEMS LEDA	DOUGLASTON ANNES CHALLENGER	5-02	305-2X	14080	672
*RONALD WETHERWAX, HILLCREST FARM, WYOMING						
HILLCREST VERNS ADA	LARCH HOLLOW ETHEL	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	5-01	305-2X	12890	568
JOLLY VERN GOLA OF BLUE VISTA	K P GEROVA OF BLUE VISTA	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	5-02	297-2X	11930	635
*RAYMOND WHEELER, WHEELER ACRES, MARIETTA						
WHEELER ACRES VALOR EVA	WHEELER ACRES ELLEN REGAL	MAPLE LAWN VALOR	8-05	289-2X	13170	647
WHEELER ACRES NEPTUNE EDNA	WHEELER ACRES VALOR EVA	MISS LILYS NEPTUNE	2-04	290-2X	10100	517
*ALICE K WIGHTMAN, WIGHTMAN GUERNSEY FARM, GREENE						
EMROY FLAME RUBY	EMROY SUPERB RUTH	EMROY FLAME	7-07	305-2X	12390	553
WIGHTMAN BIL C LADY DEE	EMROY CHAL LADY DEE	EMROY BILBO	4-04	305-2X	11890	633
NORTH CAROLINA						
*CHARLES A BRIDGES, SUNRISE FARM, SHELBY						
GOLDEN PLACE BILLIE SUE	BELMONT VIEW MAX NELL	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	4-04	305-2X	13900	600

Early REGISTRATION Makes CENTS

OHIO

*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER						
WELCOME FORTUNE MODA	WELCOME MO VELDA	YELLOW CREEK S FORTUNE	2-10	305-2X	11910	596

OKLAHOMA

*ROBERT C GRIGGS SR & JR, GOLDEN DEW GUERNSEY FARM, MUSTANG						
GOLDEN DEW F LASS	GAYS FANCY LASS	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FAVOR	6-00	305-2X	16240	679
GOLDEN DEW MAYS NANELLA	GOLDEN DEW MAYORS MAY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-02	282-2X	11180	543
MUNGLES SABO BRENDA	WATERHAVENS SWEET BRENDA	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	2-00	305-2X	12480	609
*SOFT GOLD DAIRY INC, TIL LISE GUERNSEY FARM, SAPULPA						
TIL LISE ROMEOS JANE	HERSHBERGER LADDIES JEN	TIL LISE ROSES ROMEO	6-10	305-2X	14570	763

OREGON

*ORVILLE L BROWN, BROWNIES GUERNSEY FARMS, WOODBURN						
WESTLYNN C JANIE	WESTLYNN ROYAL JANELLA	LAKE LOUISE CEDARS COUNT	7-05	305-2X	12890	597
BROWNIES FARMS ONA	BROWNIES FARMS OPALEE	TIDELAND ASTORS HEROD	2-05	305-2X	12740	582
*KENNETH CHAFFEY & SONS, HIGH PRAIRIE GUERNSEYS, AURORA						
LA NETE MARKS LIBBY	LA NETE SUPREMES LORRIE	LA NETE SUPREMES MARK	2-03	291-2X	10310	458
LA NETE VERNS MARIE	LA NETE BUDDYS MISTERY	LA NETE SUPREMES VERN	2-03	296-2X	10750	481
*FRANCIS HERTEL, VANHER GUERNSEY FARM, CORNELIUS						
RIVERSIDE ANNET	CARILONS G B ANNETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-02	305-2X	11770	533
VANHER DARI DAFFODIL	VANHER MISS DOLORES	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-00	305-2X	10120	419
*PAUL L & DELORES MANN, ABIQUA ACRES, SILVERTON						
ABIQUA ACRES NITRO PENNY	ABIQUA ACRES KING PEGGY	VALLEY OAKS SHEIKS NITRO	3-04	305-2X	11570	611
ABIQUA ACRES SUPER FAITH	SPRING BRANCH SNOWFLAKE	MONTE VISTA FARMS SUPER	2-00	305-2X	10210	507
NORWEST FORTUNES JO	NORWEST MAGIC JO ANN	WINEBERG FARMS HI FORTUNE	2-05	305-2X	11010	510
*OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, JOHN JACOB ASTOR EXPERIMENT STATION, ASTORIA						
TIDELAND ASTORS HAGA	TIDELAND LUDLOWS HAGAR	BAYVILLE ROYAL ASTOR	5-04	305-2X	13690	655
TIDELAND ASTORS HAVRE	TIDELAND LUDLOWS HAGAR	BAYVILLE ROYAL ASTOR	2-03	305-2X	11900	525
*STAEHELY BROS, VALLEY VIEW FARM, OREGON CITY						
VALLEY VIEW MARKSMANS BELL	VALLEY VIEW PEERLESS BELL	WANDAMERE BONDS MARKSMAN	9-05	305-2X	13070	660
VALLEY VIEW TRUMPETERS VERNA	VALLEY VIEW BONANZAS VIOLET	WANDAMERE PRE TRUMPETER	3-05	305-2X	14820	709

PENNSYLVANIA

*JAMES D BERRY JR & SONS, WINDY HILL FARMS, TITUSVILLE						
WINDY HILL K SANDY	WINDY HILL PER SANDRA	CHEDCO BONANZAS KING	2-02	305-2X	10290	512
*W J BIEVER & SON, BIEVER FARM, SCHUYLKILL HAVEN						
ALPHA KING COLES BEA	ALPHA LEADERS BELLE	GOLDEN HARVEST KING COLE	6-03	287-2X	12280	524
ALPHA SATURNS JEWEL	ALPHA SUPERBS JOCELYN	ALPHA VENUSS B SATURN	3-02	305-2X	13380	588
ALPHA TRANSPIRES GARDENIA	ALPHA GENERALS GARNET	HOMINY HILL TRANSPIRE	1-07	305-2X	11810	466
*HARRY W BLESSING, BREEZY INN FARM, WRIGHTSVILLE						
STEVERS K R GOLDIE	STEVERS RIVAL GOLDIE	STEVERS RIVAL KING	5-04	305-2X	14310	695
*A J & JAMES CELESTINE, ELSVIEW FARM, SCENERY HILL						
GENERALS RINGA	MYRINGA M C OF ELGERCON	ELSVIEW FARM GENERAL	7-00	305-2X	14480	670
ELSVIEW FARM FAITH	SUNNY VALLEY FRITZLYN FLASH	GOLDEN HARVEST KING COLE	4-04	305-2X	12650	695
ELSVIEW FARM B DOREEN	ELSVIEW FARM G DEBBIE	ELSVIEW FARM BELLFAST	3-06	305-2X	12820	630
ELSVIEW FARM WISTARS WILDA	NEDROW FARMS WANDA	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	3-05	305-2X	15900	826
ELSVIEW FARMS HUGOS LOUISE	LENDA LEE OF ELGERCON	WYNO SAINTS HUGO	2-07	305-2X	11890	614
*CHURCH FARM SCHOOL, PAOLI						
TETONS BONITA OF C F S	PRINCE LEES BONITA OF C F S	IDEALS W S TETON	6-04	305-2X	12230	555
*FRIENDSHIP HILL FARM, NEW GENEVA						
FRIENDSHIP MO RPGBCR VERA	FRIENDSHIP ROSE P G B C R VERA	FRIENDSHIP MARIEL MO	4-03	305-2X	14350	649
FRIENDSHIP NUGGET BCN VERBENA	FRIENDSHIP B C N VERBENA	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS NUGGET	3-01	305-2X	12770	600
FRIENDSHIP MAD M VERA	FRIENDSHIP MO RPGBCR VERA	FRIENDSHIP IDAS MADMAN	2-02	305-2X	11490	525
*GALEN FURRY, POTTER CREEK FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
POTTER CREEK SUPER LURA	ELM GROVES P FLEURETTE	IDEALS TRISUPER	2-02	305-2X	9870	425
*RAYMOND GOERINGER, LAKE LOUISE FARM, DALLAS						
LONGMEADOW KINGS CLEO	CASTLE BROOK LEADERS LUCIA	CASTLE BROOK PEARLETTE KING	4-03	305-2X	12130	595
*H G HASKELL JR, HILL GIRT FARM, CHADDS FORD						
HILL GIRT MAGARS BLOSSOM	GUERSHAW LEADER J FLOWER	COLBYS BRANDYWINE MAGAR	8-00	305-2X	12240	616
*HAZEN BROS, HAZEN FARM DAIRY, ELLWOOD CITY						
HAZEN BROS J C LESLIE	HAZEN BROS SOVEREIGN LUSTER	FOREMOST QUALITYS J C	3-10	305-2X	13300	655
*KIMBERTON HILLS FARMS INC, PHOENIXVILLE						
KIMBERTON VERN MAYBELLE	KIMBERTON CH MYRTLE	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	2-01	305-2X	9720	525
*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS NEPTUNE ALICE	LEADERS D AGATHA	MISS LILYS NEPTUNE	3-04	305-2X	12920	720
LEADERS DELITE CARA	LEADERS FAME CARRIE	HOMINY HILL DELITE	3-00	305-2X	13690	640
LEADERS NEPTUNE CATHY	LEADERS D CAROL	MISS LILYS NEPTUNE	3-00	305-2X	12820	709
LEADERS VALOR MIRANDA	LEADERS DELITE MONICA	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	2-02	305-2X	12110	607
LEADERS VALOR PEARL	LEADERS D QUEENIE	METZGER FARMS TRANSFER VALOR	2-00	305-2X	10420	598
*LISETER FARM JEAN L A DUPONT, NEWTOWN SQUARE						
LISETER BRILLIANT EDNA	HOMINY HILL EDNA	1222164	12-05	305-2X	12380	628
LISETER BRILLIANT SUNLIGHT	LISETER MISTRESS SUNLIGHT	LISETER BRILLIANT	12-01	305-2X	14970	766
LISETER BRIGHT SECRET	LISETER MISTRESS SECRET	LISETER BRIGHT FLAME	12-01	305-2X	14680	635
BLAKEFORD BRILLIANT GIRL	MT EPHRAIM A M GOLDEN GIRL	LISETER BRILLIANT	2-07	305-2X	10250	449
*DONALD T MCCULLOUGH & SONS, THREE D FARM, NEWVILLE						
MCCULLOUGHS K C NANIETA	MCCULLOUGHS NANITA	GOLDEN HARVEST KING COLE	4-05	305-2X	11790	622
*MERVIN K MYERS, PINEY LANE FARM, LITTLESTOWN						
PINEY LANE CHAMP PEARL	PINEY LANE DEER PEONY	HULLSIDE BONANZAS CHAMP	2-04	305-2X	10920	560
*H A W MYRIN, KIMBERTON FARMS, PHOENIXVILLE						
KIMBERTON DISPATCH ARLYSS	KIMBERTON SP ARABELLA	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	4-02	305-2X	11500	636
*EST GEORGE T PACK, LAUXMONT FARMS, WRIGHTSVILLE						
LAUXMONT ROSINANTES FILLETTE	WALNUT GROVE LAVINIA G	LAUXMONT ROSINANTE	2-07	305-2X	11290	477
*RUTTER BROS, YORK						
RUTTER BROS TRISUPERS PAULA	RUTTER BROS IDEAS PAULINE	IDEALS TRISUPER	5-02	297-2X	13180	747
RUTTER BROS PRINCES NEVA	RICH NECK A NORENE	RUTTER BROS SUPERIORS PRINCE	3-07	305-2X	11110	552
GRAY HAVEN STARS CARMEN	GRAY HAVEN A CARMEN	EDISTO FARMS FLASHS STAR	2-08	287-2X	11260	475
*JACOB N SMITH & SON, LEBANON VALLEY FARM, ANNVILLE						
LEBANON VALLEY NERO M MILENA	LEBANON VALLEY MAJESTY MILENA	ROBETY NERO	3-11	305-2X	11350	490
*BERNARD O SNIDER, SNIDER HOMESTEAD FARM, NEW ENTERPRISE						
GOLDWOOD VALS ANABELL	GOLDWOOD NAVIGATORS NANABELL	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL	6-00	304-2X	12430	627
SNIDERS ACMES LADY ALICE	LISETER LADY ALICA	HOMINY HILL ACME	4-06	304-2X	12110	628
SNIDERS ACMES ELLIE	FIRESIDE NEROS ELLALOUISE	HOMINY HILL ACME	4-01	290-2X	11590	486
SNIDERS WYNNS TOPSY	SNIDERS ACMES SPRINK	HOMINY HILL WYNN	3-03	305-2X	13570	660
*SUMMERFIELD DAIRIES INC, LINDA VISTA FARM, NEW CASTLE						
MARYVALE T PRUDENCE	LOCUST GROVE I PRUDENCE	HADDONS J TIMOTHY	6-04	305-2X	12640	636
MANATAWNA GYPSYS PRINCESS	CRESCENTS T QUEEN	YELLOW CREEK BFT GYPSY KING	4-03	305-2X	11640	571

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MARYVALE J CS FAITH	MARYVALE FREIDA	FOREMOST QUALITYS J C	4-02	305-2X	14260	600
*BLANCHE A SWOPE, PINE TREE FARM, HARRISONVILLE						
PINE TREE FARM KINGS MAMIE	PINE TREE FARM SAMS MARA	ROLLING ACRES GOLD KING	2-08	305-2X	10440	480
*RAYMOND F & LOUISE A WITMER, PENN DEL FARM, WILLOW STREET						
NAEFLANDS NIBBS	NAEFLANDS KEBBIE	NAEFLANDS COLBYS BONNIE PRINCE	4-04	305-2X	12050	548
PENN DEL BRILLIANT MAYFLOWER	PENN DEL VICEROYS ANNA MAY	MELFIELD BRILLIANT	4-02	305-2X	12600	544
PENN DEL DARIMOST MAPLE	PENN DEL VICEROYS ANNA MAY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-11	305-2X	11830	568
*CHRISTIAN F WOLFF JR & DENNIS C WOLFF, PEN COL FARMS, MILLVILLE						
ANSMIL DEL DARLING	ROSENDAHL CAVALIER DELLA	CHEDCO KING JAMES	4-03	305-2X	11740	576

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*LESTER L BURDICK, GUERNSEY ACRES, HOPE VALLEY						
GWYN CAREG LINDA	GWYN CAREG N A LORRAINE	GREYSTONE FANCY KING	6-04	305-2X	12550	565
SADDLEBACK K EMMA	SADDLEBACK LADS ELITE	NORTHERN ANNAS KING	6-07	305-2X	14980	745
GWEN OF SQUAREWOODS FARM	GINGER OF SQUAREWOODS FARM	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	4-10	305-2X	13880	633

VERMONT

*VERMONT AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, UNIVERSITY FARM, BURLINGTON						
U V M BILLY FAWN	U V M NUGGETS FAITH	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-06	305-2X	12090	456

WASHINGTON

*C P BOON, ROCKYHILL FARM, OAK HARBOR						
ROCKYHILL JAYCEES FIFI	CEDARCROFT PROMISES FLUTE	CEDARCROFT JAYCEE	6-08	305-2X	13890	734
ROCKYHILL KINGS GRACE	RIVER ROAD C T GRETEL	RIVERVIEW MALITAS KING	4-01	298-2X	11360	584
*HERMAN & WALTER BOSSE, WALMAN FARM, SNOHOMISH						
WALMAN V F DEBRA	ROETTA BUDING DEBBIE	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	4-03	305-2X	12150	522
WALMAN B DIXIE	QUEEN DIXIE ANNA	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	2-06	305-2X	12000	617
WALMAN L D ROSE	WALMAN V F ROSIE	WALMAN T LADS DUKE	2-02	305-2X	10470	441
*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BOW						
HILLSVIEW RED ROSE	HILLSVIEW MAY BELLE	WHIDBYS ROYAL	13-01	305-2X	16540	626
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARMS VIOLET	MEADOWMARSH CONNIE VELMA	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	4-05	287-2X	11980	559
BROCKWELL DISPATCH CINDY	BROCKWELL FLOBEN CANDY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	4-08	289-2X	11790	558
BROCKWELL VERN MERTEL	BROCKWELL M TRAVELER MEG	MCDONALD FARMS JOLLY VERN	3-03	291-2X	11490	565
BROCKWELL ALCATRAZ BIRDIE	BROCKWELL DOLPHIN BIRDIE	BROCKWELL FLASH ALCATRAZ	2-07	305-2X	11030	520
*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
VELGUERN PRINCESS MAYROSE	VELGUERN MARYBELLE	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	6-04	305-2X	12450	591
FAR WEST FOREMOST BRENDA	FAR WEST L F BELLE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	3-04	305-2X	12190	646
*GRAYSMARSH FARM INC, SEQUIM						
GRAYSMARSH M BELLATINA	BAKER VIEW BELLADELL	GRAYSMARSH MAINLINER	2-05	305-2X	10450	487
*MYRON W LANCASTER, OLYMPIC VIEW FARM, SEQUIM						
GRAYSMARSH SUN NONSENSE	NEW HAVEN P NONA	HOMINY HILL SUNLIGHT	3-06	305-2X	11040	603
OLYMPIC VIEW SUN GLEE	FAIRYLANDS GISELE	HOMINY HILL SUNLIGHT	3-10	299-2X	12720	592
OLYMPIC VIEW M LETTIA	GRAYSMARSH D LINDIE	GRAYSMARSH MAINLINER	2-04	305-2X	10710	592
*ALBERT H & JOHN P MCMONIGLE, MAXVALE GUERNSEY FARM, YELM						
MAXVALES L S CORLET	MAXVALES B B CORLEE	MAXVALES BETTYS LUCKY STRIKE	9-09	305-2X	12410	547
*FRANK MESSNER, SILVER STAR FARM, BRUSH PRAIRIE						
WESTERN GLOW BON BON	BON BON OF GOLDEN BOW	BROWNIES FARMS ROCKY	9-06	305-2X	12300	584
SILVER STAR P T LASSIE	SILVER STAR C K LIVELY	WESTERN GLOW PEARLS TRAVELER	4-03	304-2X	11450	563
SILVER STAR NANCES BUTTONS	WESTERN GLOW BON BON	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	4-02	303-2X	13170	588
*MEYER BROS, DELPHI DELL FARM, OLYMPIA						
DELPHI DELL SHOWBOYS DESS	DELPHI DELL PRINCESS DESS	PRICES BERNICES SHOWBOY	4-04	305-2X	12400	586
*L W POWER, CHUKLUCK FARM, BURLINGTON						
LOCUST NOOK GWEN	VALMERE NICIAS GWENDOLYN	LOCUST NOOK PAL	9-08	305-2X	14350	641
RIVER ROAD EMBLEMS LINDA	RIVER ROAD LEAH	YELLOW CREEK KINGS EMBLEM	8-06	305-2X	18330	789
CHUKLUCK PAULA	CHUKLUCK LEFTYS PRIMROSE	FAR WEST LOUS MAINMOST	8-00	305-2X	17200	758
WESTERN HILLS INA	WESTERN HILLS ARLENE	WESTERN GLOW F L BUTTERFAT	6-11	305-2X	13700	590
WESTERN HILLS BELLANNA	WESTERN HILLS LADY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-06	305-2X	13480	593
WESTERN HILLS LYDETTA	WESTERN HILLS TOPSY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	5-06	305-2X	14350	727
DENNY DALE BUILDERS ASPERIN	DENNY DALE BUSTERS ACTRESS	DENNY DALE LORENS BUILDER	3-07	305-2X	11860	524
DENNY DALE FLASHERS TAFFY	DENNY DALE BUILDERS TINKLE	PLATTCO FLASHER	3-05	305-2X	11800	468
CHUKLUCK MAJESTYS NADINE	RIVERVIEW COUNTS NATALIE	CHUKLUCK MAJESTY	4-06	305-2X	13360	708
CHUKLUCK MAJESTYS LILLA	CHUKLUCK LILL	CHUKLUCK MAJESTY	3-10	305-2X	11300	525
CHUKLUCK LOLLIE	CHUKLUCK MAJESTYS LOVELY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DISPATCH	4-06	305-2X	16080	713
CHUKLUCK NANCES MARIBELL	CHUKLUCK MARIBELL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-06	305-2X	11530	517
*FRED REHM, GOLDEN TERRA FARM, LYNDEN						
THEO VALE W D MURIEL	THEO VALE NAN SUPREME	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-03	305-2X	12440	607
*TENNIS A ROETCISOENDER, ROETTA GUERNSEY FARM, EVERETT						
ROETTA LADS FREDA	SKY VALLEY C FANTASIA	ROETTA BUDDING BONNIE LAD	5-05	305-2X	12480	570
ROETTA V GLENDA	ROETTA LUCKY BUDING GLENA	HENSLEE FARMS V FAME	5-01	305-2X	12780	613
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ROETTA M DIXIE	ROETTA B DUTCHESSS DYNA	ROETTA KNIGHTS BLOSSOM MAKER	2-03	305-2X	10300	516
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
ROZELYN PRINCE ANNA	ROZELYN PROM ANNABON	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	3-10	305-2X	12690	560
ROZELYN T C MYRNA	ROZELYN LIN WAR MONA	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	3-07	305-2X	15410	708
*FLOYD M SANDELL, LINDEANS FARMS, BELLINGHAM						
LINDEANS WARETTE TEKLA	LINDEANS ANTONETTE LILAC	NOELBROOK ROSES WARRIOR	9-03	305-2X	13020	579
LINDEANS GLADSTONE TRISH	LINDEANS PROMISE MISTY	GOLDEN HARVEST F GLADSTONE	7-06	305-2X	12730	638
THREE ACES B B MUTUAL	THREE ACES QUINCES PATSY	BURGERS PLACE BILLY	3-04	305-2X	12640	607
LINDEANS REBEL OLIVIA	LINDEANS ROC OPAL	LINDEANS CANDY REBEL	2-03	305-2X	10640	541
*PAUL I TOMCHICK, CHANTICLEER FARM, GRAHAM						
GOLDEN GLOW SUPERIORS LOIS	GOLDEN GLOW JO LOTTY	ADOHR HORNETS SUPERIOR	9-03	305-2X	17650	736
CHANTICLEER TAMI COLETTE	VALLEYS END TONI COLETTE	GOLDEN HARVEST F GLADSTONE	6-04	305-2X	15540	732
TWINKLING SPRINGS SUNLITE	TWINKLING SPRINGS SUNRAE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-00	305-2X	13130	655
CHANTICLEER PEER JUNO	TAHOMA EMBLEMS JUDY	GOLDEN GLOW PENNYS PIERRE	5-03	305-2X	13050	527
CHANTICLEER COMMAND CAMILLE	GOLDEN GLOW EMBLEMS CINDY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	4-05	305-2X	14810	731
HOLLYHOCK OF CHANTICLEER	CHANTICLEER PRINCESS HONEY	GAYOSO VIEW TOP COMMAND	3-09	305-2X	15240	576
*VALLEY GEM FARMS INC, ARLINGTON						
VALLEY GEM GOLDENROD	VALLEY GEM HONEYDEW	VALLEY GEM GLAD LAD	2-03	305-2X	10690	456
*LEWIS VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
WILL O WEST HONORS TINKEL BELL	WILL O WEST BALLOTS BELLE	WESTERN GLOW HIS HONOR	9-01	305-2X	13400	544
WILL O WEST DOLPHINS DAFFY	WILL O WEST NOBLE DAPHNE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT DOLPHIN	5-11	305-2X	13790	573
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
MARKWELL SUPERIOR BETH	MARKWELL TOP BELLE	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	2-06	305-2X	11800	556
MARKWELL SUPERIOR SHEILA	SEAL KAP WINSOME SHIRLEY	WESTERN GLOW DUCHESS SUPERIOR	2-04	305-2X	11030	524
*WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN						
CHINOOK BONANZA RITA	CHINOOK SUPERIOR GEORGIA	NYALA ERMINES BONANZA	4-02	305-2X	11750	687
CHINOOK NANCE ELLA	CHINOOK MASTERS NEL	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	2-03	305-2X	10650	481

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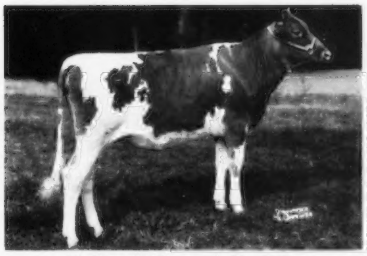
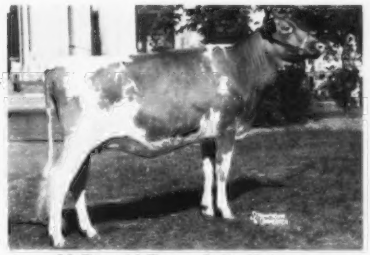
She Looked Great!

1954



McDonald Farms Jolly Token
ALL-AMERICAN HEIFER CALF

1955



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1956

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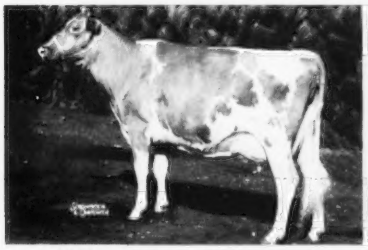
Res. ALL-AMERICAN 2-YEAR-OLD

1957



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ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD

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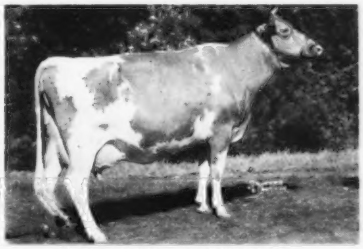
1959



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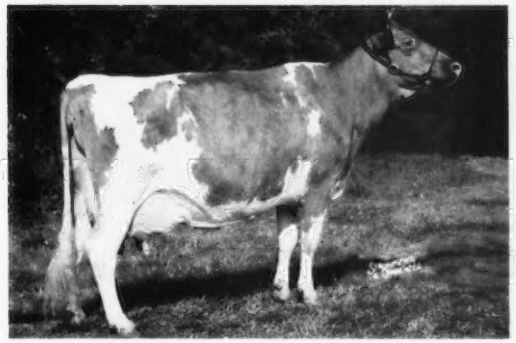
1960



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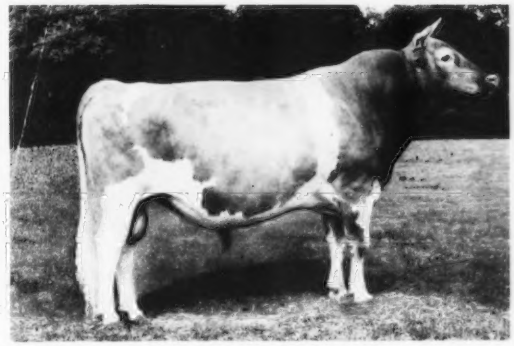
EXCELLENT 7 TIMES
8 records average 12505 lbs. milk, 620 lbs. fat, 7 are 305–2x records, including 14360 – 701 – 9DHIR – 305 – 2x.



McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend
Born July 6, 1960
ALL-AMERICAN 3 TIMES, AS A BULL CALF, SR. YR., 2-YEAR-OLD. Latest USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 23 daughters, 12 herds av. 12399 lbs. milk, 570 lbs. fat, a Pred. Diff. of +516 lbs. MILK, +19 lbs. FAT for the daughters over herdmates, 23 classified av. 86.7%.

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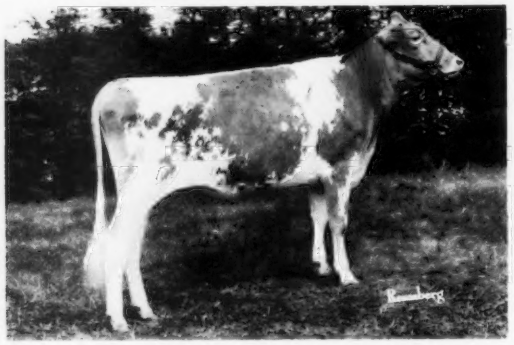
65 HEAD . . . 7 Top Bulls — 42 Cows — 16 Bred Heifers

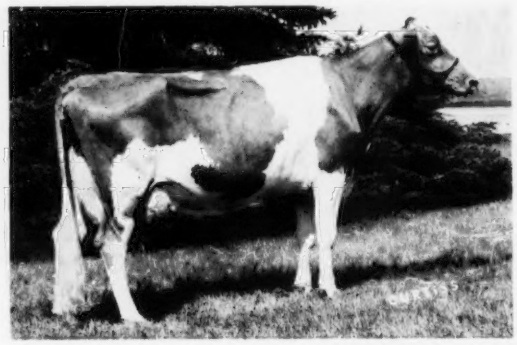
The highest records on the dams of the 7 bulls average 17222 lbs. milk, 820 lbs. fat, and their highest classification scores average 92.36%. All 7 Bulls Are By GOLD STAR SIRES.

This Top Sr. Yr. Is Selling



CROWN STONE HAL'S SNOWBALL, born Aug. 27, 1966. 1st Sr. Yr. and Jr. Ch., National Junior Show and Western Md. Field Day, 2nd at Hagerstown and Frederick, 4th at Md. State Fair and the National (open show), Gr. Ch., McDonough School Show, 1968. Due July 5 to Mulhocaway Bon Jupiter, a son of Chedco Bonanza's King and out of Mulhocaway Butterfat Junegrass (E 4 times), 19510 — 965 — 7DHIR — 305 — 2x.
Sire: Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal
Dam: Crown Stone S. Odeen (VG twice), 4 records, all over 11,000 lbs. milk, including 12600 — 577 — Jr2DHIR — 305 — 2x.
This heifer is from one of the best families at Crown Stone. Consigned by Mary B. Schnebly, Clear Springs, Md.

Twins Out Of "Cheryl" Are Selling

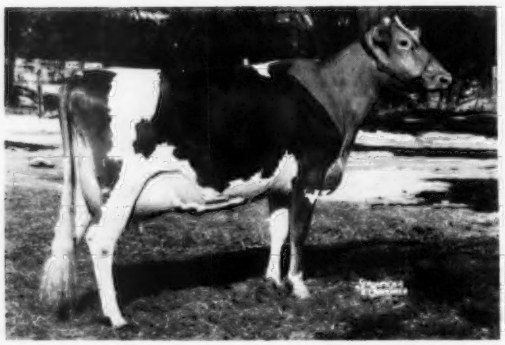


Hanover Hill S. Cheryl (E twice), sold in 1967 to Rolling Acres, Elgin, Ill., for $3,900, ALL-AMERICAN 3-YEAR-OLD, 1967, *18630 — 861 — Sr3DHIR — 305 — 2x, Class Leader 5th for milk. Sire: Hanover Hill Fame Success, USDA Summary 1/69 . . . 11 daus., 4 herds av. 12440 lbs. MILK, 558 lbs. FAT, a Pred. Diff. of +513 lbs. MILK, +13 lbs. FAT, 15 cl. av. 85.9%.
"Cheryl" is dam of these twins that are in the sale —

HANOVER HILL DARI POPPY
HANOVER HILL DARI PEPA

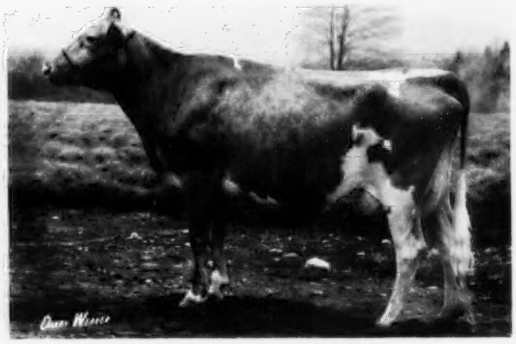
Born March 9, 1967. Pasture-bred to Mecca-Rose Holly's Hornet (the "Helena" family).
Hanover Hill is also sending a fresh 2-year-old by "Darimost" out of the "Marlene" family. All 3 consignments are by Western Glow Darimost, GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

Her Granddaughter By "Jolly Val" Is Selling



Rockingham Noble Marguerite (D '56-VG '57 '59-E '61 '62 '63 '64), 11694 — 579 — Sr4HIR — 305 — 2x. 4 tested daughters all VG, include McDonald's Reliant Bettina (VG 3 times), 12240 — 552 — 5DHIR — 305 — 2x. "Bettina" is the dam of —
McDONALD'S J.V. INDA (In Sale), born July 19, 1965. Calved 1/18/68, 1/24/69. 10570 — 510 — 2-6DHIR — 305 — 2x. Consigned by Reed L. and Eleanor F. McJunkin, McDonald Properties, Cortland, N. Y. They are also sending a fresh 2-year-old by Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern, and K. C. Sly is sending a bred heifer, also by "Ce Vern," due May 20 to McDonald's Duchess Superior, and from the "Marguerite" family.

Her Daughter By "Nance" Is Selling



Clearbranch Flash Carala ($4,800)
A foundation cow at High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y.
10190—442—Sr2DHIR—305—2x
12420—601—Jr4DHIR—305—2x
13710—590—5DHIR—305—2x
1st 4-Year-Old, Florida, 1966.
A "Flash" daughter, and dam of —
CLEARBRANCH NANCE NADINE (VG)
Born Aug. 12, 1964. Calved 2/15/69.
9640—409—2-6DHIR—305—2x
10158—446—Sr3DHIR—305—2x (pending)
A daughter of Norgert's Royal Nance, GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE.
Consigned by Herman J. Haga, Ft. Valley, Georgia.

A. J. and James Celestine, Elsview Farms, Scenery Hill, Pa., are sending ELSVIEW FARM B. DOREEN (VG '67 '68—88.5%). Born July 25, 1964. Calved 10/3/66, 11/25/67. 11970 — 621 — Jr2DHIR — 305 — 2x, 12820 — 630 — Jr3DHIR — 305 — 2x. "DOREEN" is by a son of "V. Fame" and Prairie Lawn Levity Glee (E 6 times), 15410 — 712 — 10DHIR — 305 — 2x. Elsview Farm Nance's Gladys (E), sold in the 1967 Guernsey Sale to Rolling Acres Farm for $3,100, is a maternal sister to the sire of "DOREEN."

D. H. Dillard, Homewood Farms, Monroe, Va., is sending a Fresh 2-Year-Old And A Bred Heifer by Burger's Place Billy, GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE. The fresh 2-year-old is out of a VG daughter of Homewood Warrior's Pauline (VG 7 times), 15420 — 701 — 5DHIR — 305 — 2x, GOLD STAR DAM, 4 daughters, 1 E, 3 VG, including Homewood BPB Pauline (E), 12270 — 573 — Jr3DHIR — 305 — 2x, 3/4 sister to Homewood BPB Patty (IN SALE).

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